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THE WANNAMAKER, SALLEY, MACKAY, AND
BELLINGER FAMILIES

GENEALOGIES AND MEMOIRS

Compiled by

J. SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER

ST. MATTHEWS, S. C.

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To the Memory

of

MY MOTHER

Eleanor Margaret (Bellinger) Wannamaker

Whose Life and Teachings

Made Possible This Book

H
"Immortality o'er sweeps all pains, all tears, all time, all fears, and peals,
like the eternal thunder of the deep, into my ears this truth: Thou livest
forever!"

PREFACE

In preparing this sketch I have used old family Bibles, old letters, old records in the office of the County Clerk in various counties, records from tombstones and monuments in old burial grounds. I have corresponded with various members of the different branches of the families; with the Court of the Lord Lyon, N. M. Register House, Edinburgh, Scotland; with the Congressional Library of Washington, the editors of the Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy; the Newberry Library of Chicago. I have verified the information obtained by consulting available records. I have used Ramsay's *History of South Carolina*; Carroll's *Historical Collections of South Carolina*; Simm's *History of South Carolina*; Garden's *Anecdotes, Annals and Parish Register of St. Thomas Parish of South Carolina, 1860 to 1884*; Hotten's *List of Emigrants to America, 1600-1700*; Ramsay's *Biographical Sketches, 1809*; Finch's *Landmarks of Lutheran History*; Sharpe's *Peerage*; records of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Howe's *History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina*; Dalcho's *History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in South Carolina*; Colonel Henry Lee's *Memoirs of the War in the Southern Department*; Moultrie's *Memoirs*; Drayton's *Memoirs*; Drayton's *View of South Carolina*; Johnson's *Traditions of the Revolution*; O'Neill's *Bench and Bar of South Carolina*, and his *Annals of Newberry District*; B. F. Perry's *Sketches*; Gibbes's *Documentary Histories*; [Collections of the South Carolina Historical Society]; *Memorial History of Hartford*; Hotten's *Persons of Quality, Mainwaring*; Burke's *Armory*; Crozier's *General Armory*; *Compendium of American Genealogy*; A. S. Salley's *History of Orangeburg County, S. C.*, Giessendanner's *Record, Memoirs of Family of Bellinger and De Veaux*, Bardsley's *English and Welsh Surnames*, Wyme's *Pedigree of Jones*, Leech's *The Jones Family in Ireland*, Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary of New England*, Parker's *Israel Jones Genealogy*, L. C. Jones' *Family Record of the Jones Family*, Trask's *Lewis Jones and His Descendants*, *Southern History Association*, Bartlett's *Hugh Jones of Salem, Mass.*, C. Jones' *A Genealogical History*, G. R. Jones' *Jones Family*, L. H. Jones' *Captain Roger Jones*, W. A. Jones' *Jones Memorial*, J. H. Jones' *The Jones Family of Long Island*, E. R. Johnes' *Johnes Family*, Beale's *Genealogy of David Jones*, Burke's *General Armory*, Heitman's *Officers of the Continental Army*, Bolton's *Scotch-Irish Pioneers*, W. L. Kean's *The Genealogy of Hugh McKay*, A. Mackay's *The Book of Mackay*,

Mackay's *Genealogy of the Family of Mackay*, R. Mackay's *History of the House and Clan of Mackay*, *The Americana*, Lower's *Dictionary of Family Names*, Barber's *British Surnames*, Douglas' *Baronage of Scotland*, Irving's *Upper Ward of Lanarkshire*, Foster's *Collectanea Genealogica*, Paterson's *History of Ayr and Wighton*, Egle's *Notes and Queries*, *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, Hughes' *American Ancestry*.

It was the purpose of my mother to write a genealogical sketch of our families; and, had she done so, it would have been far more complete than this sketch. She possessed a valuable collection of genealogical records and data concerning our families collected by her from old correspondence, family Bibles, various members of the family, and other sources. I feel that I can confidently assert that this is a true and correct history of the genealogies of the families herein mentioned, since the information has been obtained from the most reliable and authentic sources.

I have been engaged in compiling this volume for eight years. This work required extensive and expensive research in America and abroad. The actual cost of compilation, including transportation, postage, clerical, and publishing, is much in excess of the amount that will be realized from sale of the volume at \$7.50 per copy. However, the author will consider it a privilege and source of happiness to have had the opportunity to donate his services and personally to defray this extra expense, provided living descendants and relatives subscribe for this volume so that it will be in each of their homes. They and their descendants are vitally interested and take pride in these ancestors and relatives, and in their noble and worthy achievements, as recorded herein.

Names and addresses of all subscribers will be recorded in the author's volumes reserved to be used in the recompilation of this volume, as planned herein. In case of change of address of any subscriber, or should this volume be passed to others, please kindly notify the author or a member of his immediate family of such change, giving the name and address of each new owner, so that this can be recorded and the volume located for recompilation.

Public Libraries, Libraries of Educational Institutions, and non-relatives have also subscribed for this volume. If these subscribers will permit readers desiring to make notations of additions, corrections, etc., I shall appreciate it.

In recompiling the volume, it is planned that notations made by readers (if found to be correct), in addition to other authentic material secured through research, will be used.

Names and addresses of all subscribers for this volume will be published in the recompiled volume.

INTRODUCTORY

"The Province of South Carolina was at first monarchical in its form of government and ruled by an aristocracy similar to that of England. The Lords Proprietors, by permission of the Crown, had the right to establish an order of nobility like that of the British Empire, only with different titles. Thus, by and under the guidance of the celebrated philosopher, John Locke, a model or form of government was drawn up, adopted, and put into execution. The orders of nobility were the Landgraves and Caciques, the former title being equivalent to that of Earl, the latter to that of Viscount. Large grants of land were allotted to each of the titled noblemen.

The Upper House, or Council (House of Lords) was composed of seven of the Deputies of the Lords Proprietors, seven gentlemen elected by the House of Commons, or Assembly, and seven of the eldest Landgraves and Caciques, who, by the Constitution, had a right to a seat in the Council. Among the Landgraves, or Earls, in Carolina was Edmund Bellinger, who held many positions of honor in the Province and who was at one time proposed as Governor of South Carolina.

From the first Landgrave descends the Bellinger family of Carolina, one which, from its ancient descent and services to its country, may with justice be said to be among the great families of the state. Among members of this old and noble family (for they trace their descent not only from the first Landgrave in Carolina of the name, but from the old Norman family of Bellingham of Bellingham, a family descended from some of the noble British families, as can be proved by consulting the *Lyon King at Arms* and Burke's *Peerage and Landed Gentry*), are to be found Edmund Bellinger, Second Landgrave; Captain John Bellinger; Joseph Bellinger, Member of Congress; Dr. George Bellinger and other physicians of the name; so that the name is still extant and may be found in various states; indeed, the Bellingers still flourish, and have not degenerated! From this ancient family descend the family of Bulloch, branches of the families of Bull, Guerard, Lowndes, Harden, De Veaux, Ashe, Palmer, Verplanck, Powell, Porcher, Du Bose, Ravenel, Singleton, Lynah, Heyward, Hasell, Livingston, Roosevelt, Blake, Lewis, Lesesne, Girardeau, Baker, Mayer, Mazyck, Gaillard, Elliott, Jervy, Huger and many others. And, lest it may escape notice, let it be remembered that through the marriage of Colonel John Palmer to Elizabeth Bellinger, and through a marriage of George Cussings, Esq., planter,

to a Palmer, the Harden and other lines come in, and are descended from the Bellingers, and also a numerous list of descendants through the marriage of Hannah Palmer to Andrew De Veaux the Second; also that Lucia Bellinger married Burnaby Bull, and in this way another long line is descended from the Bellingers, and also that James De Veaux married Annie, daughter of Richard Fairchild and Ann Bellinger, daughter of the First Landgrave and had a daughter, Mary De Veaux, who married Archibald Bulloch, President of Georgia in 1776. Theodore Roosevelt from New York married Martha Bulloch, daughter of Major James S. Bulloch, December 22, 1853, ceremony performed in Presbyterian Church, Roswell, Georgia, by The Rev. James Bulloch Dunwoody, who was first cousin of the bride. Their children were:

1. *THEODORE ROOSEVELT, 26th President of the United States, married, first, Alice Lee; second, Edith K. Carow, and had issue by both.
 2. ANNA ROOSEVELT, unmarried.
 3. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, married Anne Hall; issue.
 4. CORINNE ROOSEVELT, married Douglas Robinson, of New York and Virginia; issue."
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*Note: See pages 23 and 24.

BELLINGER

THE NAME AND FAMILY

This ancient family is descended from Alan de Belingeham who came into England from Normandy with William the Conqueror in 1066. He settled in Northumberland on a huge tract of land granted him by William. In the *Domesday Book*, which contains the first great census of England, there is mention of a de Belingeham of Belingham, Northumberland, a possessor of great lands and owner of a large manor named "Belingeham". Among other notables of the name was William de Belingeham who lived in Norfolk County in 1273.

Again in 1475 there is a distinct reference to the family when Walter de Belingeham, having been created to the important office of Ireland King at Arms, was awarded a new coat of arms. He consequently Anglicised the family name of Belingeham and it became Bellinger, its present form.

In the sixteenth century a young branch of the family had become widely extended in Sussex County, England. In several letters of this family it is definitely stated that Walter Bellinger, who changed the family name, got the idea for this change from a manor ("Bellinger Manor") near the scene of the ancient Battle of Hastings.

According to extant records, the first of the name to arrive in this country was Richard Bellinger, probably from Sussex County. He settled at Boston, Mass., in 1633. There he became Town Recorder in 1634; Treasurer of the Colony in 1635; Governor in 1641; Assistant Major General in 1664; and in 1667 Selectman of the Town. Richard had brought a wife and one son, Samuel, to America with him. His wife, whose name is not given, died soon after arriving in this country. He later married Penelope Pelham, and of this union were born Hannah, John, Susan, Ellen and Grace.

Samuel, the son of Richard's first marriage, is the only one of the pioneer's children of which there is any record. He remained in Boston for a while, attending Harvard College, from which he graduated with the first class. In 1643 Samuel moved to Rowley. Later he went to Europe to study, and in 1650 took his degree in medicine at Leyden. He remained in London the rest of his life. His wife, Elizabeth Savage, whom he had married at Leyden, he sent over to America to manage his affairs. While Elizabeth was on her way back to England she was lost in shipwreck. There is no record of any children of this union.

Another of the name who came to America in the early days was William Bellinger, a brother of the pioneer Richard. William

settled at Rowley, Mass., in 1639. There he became a freeman the following year. He probably left no family, for his will, probated in 1650, gave his estate to his nephew, Samuel.

Our ancestor, Captain Sir Edmund Bellinger of Westmoreland County, England, arrived in the Colony of Carolina and settled upon James Island in 1674. He was in the Royal Navy and commanded the ship "Blake" in 1697; was appointed Surveyor General for the two Carolinas, April 1, 1698, and created Landgrave, May 7, 1698. He was appointed Receiver of Land Rents August 14, 1700. He married Sarah Cartwright in 1680, by whom he had issue of Margaret, Edmund, Elizabeth, Thomas, John, William, Lucia, and Ann.

The descendants of the various branches of the family in this country have spread to many States of the nation. They have aided as much in the growth of the country as their ancestors aided in the founding of the nation. They have been noted particularly for their energy, courage, patriotism, and piety.

Among those who fought in the Revolutionary War were a large number from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina; although some of the other Colonies were well represented. Many served in the ranks while others distinguished themselves in positions of command. Among the latter were the following:

George Bellinger, of Virginia, Colonel, 1775.

John Bellinger, of New York, Lieutenant, 1776.

CAPTAIN SIR EDMUND BELLINGER

*BELLINGER COAT OF ARMS

Arms: Argent, a Saltire engrailed Sable, between four roses gu.

Crest: A stag's head.

Motto: *Amicus amico, hostis hostis.*

This ancient family of South Carolina is descended from the Bellinghams of Bellingham, in Northumberland, in the days of William the Conqueror, and the Bellingers have kept their identity separate and distinct since 1475, when Walter Bellinger was created Ireland King at Arms, and granted the following coats of arms, "Argent, a Saltire engrailed Sable, entre four roses, Gules or." **Captain Sir Edmund Bellinger, of Westmoreland County, England, arrived in the colony of Carolina and settled upon James Island in 1674. He was in the Royal Navy and commanded the ship "Blake", in August 16, 1697, and was appointed Surveyor

*Note Coat of Arms, page 18.

**See page 16, Poco Sabo.

General for the two Carolinas, April 1, 1698, and created Landgrave, May 7, 1698. He was also appointed Receiver of Land Rents August 14, 1700. He married about 1680, Sarah Cartwright, in England, and had the following children:

- I. THOMAS BELLINGER: died in infancy.
- II. MARGARET BELLINGER: married Nicholas Bohun. (From this marriage spring the Girardeaus and Bohun Bakers.)
- III. EDMUND BELLINGER: married, first, Elizabeth Baker, and had one daughter, Susannah, who married Henry Hyrne, Esq.; Edmund Bellinger married, second, Elizabeth Butler, daughter of Shem Butler, of the noble House of Ormond.
- IV. JOHN BELLINGER:
- V. ELIZABETH BELLINGER: married Colonel John Palmer, who went to Florida in Oglethorpe's Expedition with troops from Carolina and was killed at Fort Moosa. In 1727, commissioned as Commander in Chief of Carolina troops against Yemassee Indians.
- VI. WILLIAM BELLINGER: married Miss Donovan.
- VII. LUCIA BELLINGER: married Burnaby Bull, son of John Bull, second son of Stephen Bull, who came to Carolina on the Bark "Carolina" in 1670. (From this marriage came branches of the families of Lowndes, Guerards, Roses, Fishburnes, and Chapmans, of South Carolina.)
- VIII. ANN BELLINGER†: died 1723; married Richard Fairchild and had an only daughter, Anne Fairchild, who married about 1730 Colonel James De Veaux, Senior Judge of the King's Court in Georgia, 1760, formerly of South Carolina (and third son of Andrew De Veaux, Esq., planter, and a Huguenot, formerly of the Chateau De Veaux), and had issue. (She died Friday, March 8, 1765.)
 - I. JAMES DE VEAUX, born August 16, 1734.
 - II. ELIZABETH DE VEAUX, born January 14, 1738.
 - III. ANN ELIZA DE VEAUX, born February 1, 1742.
 - IV. LUCY DE VEAUX, born April 15, 1737; died in Georgia, 1757.
 - V. WILLIAM DE VEAUX, born September 28, 1740; married Ann Barnwell, and had:
 1. JAMES DE VEAUX.
 2. ANN DE VEAUX: married 1st, James Brown, M.D., and had James De Veaux Brown; m. 2nd, Caroway Smith; m. 3rd, James Belcher.
 3. JOHN BERNERS DE VEAUX.

†See note, page 18.

4. WILLIAM FAIRCHILD DE VEAUX.
5. MARY OLIVIA DE VEAUX.
6. SARAH MARTHA DE VEAUX: married June 7, 1796, James Alger. She married, second, John H. Morel, and had a daughter, Emily Morel, who married Robert Godin Guerard.

VI. PETER DE VEAUX, aide to General Gates, married Martha Box.

VII. MARY DE VEAUX, married October 9, 1765, Archibald Bulloch, President of Georgia in 1775, and had:

1. JAMES BULLOCH, Captain in Revolutionary War; married Ann Irvine.
2. ARCHIBALD STOBO BULLOCH: married Sarah Glen, and had issue.
3. JANE BULLOCH: married James Benjamin Maxwell, and had one son.
4. WILLIAM BELLINGER BULLOCH: married, first, HARRIET DE VEAUX; second, Mary Young; and by both had issue.

VIII. MARGARET DE VEAUX: married Honorable William Stephens, son of President William Stephens, second President of Colony of Georgia (son of Sir William Stephens, Kn't), and had issue.

JAMES BULLOCH and ANN IRVINE had:

1. JOHN I. BULLOCH: married Charlotte Glen.
2. JAMES S. BULLOCH: married, first, Hester Elliott; second, Martha Stewart; and by both had issue.
3. JANE BULLOCH: married John Dunwoody, and had issue.

JOHN I. BULLOCH and CHARLOTTE GLEN had:

1. WILLIAM G. BULLOCH, M.D.: married Mary Eliza Adams Lewis.
2. JANE D. BULLOCH: married J. H. Colburn, and had issue.

WILLIAM G. BULLOCH and MARY LEWIS had:

1. JOSEPH G. BULLOCH, M.D.: married Eunice H. Bailey.
2. R. H. BULLOCH.
3. EMMA H. BULLOCH.

JOSEPH G. BULLOCH and EUNICE H. BAILEY had:

1. ARCHIBALD IRVINE DE VEAUX BULLOCH.
2. WILLIAM GASTON GLEN BULLOCH.
3. DOUGLAS EUGENE ST. CLOUD BULLOCH.

SARAH MARTHA DE VEAUX, daughter of William De Veaux and

Ann Barnwell, married John H. Morel, and had Emily Barnwell Morel, who married Godin Guerard, and had:

1. A. G. GUERARD: married Miss McKee, and had issue.
2. R. A. GUERARD: married Miss Roberts and had issue.
3. SARAH GUERARD: married William Waring, and had issue.
4. MARY GUERARD: married Jett Howear, and had issue.
5. LOIS GUERARD: married, first, Barron Carter, and had issue; second, John Henderson.
6. ELIZABETH GUERARD: married Thomas Gadsden, and had issue.

COLONEL JOHN PALMER and ELIZABETH BELLINGER had the following children:

1. WILLIAM PALMER, Major in Oglethorpe's Expedition; married and died intestate January, 1754, leaving an elder son, John Palmer, and probably others.
2. RICHARD PALMER.
3. EDMUND PALMER.
4. EVANS PALMER.
5. HANNAH PALMER: married Andrew De Veaux.
6. ELIZABETH PALMER.
7. LUCIA PALMER: married, first, George Cussings, planter; second, Captain David Murray.

Hannah Palmer married Andrew De Veaux, son of Andrew De Veaux, the Huguenot of the Chateau De Veaux; and from this marriage spring branches of the families of Ravenel, Porcher, Lechmere, Ashe, Blake, Rutledge, Du Bose and Hare-Powell, of Pennsylvania, and Livingston and Verplanck, of New York. Crest of De Veaux: An uplifted arm holding a dagger. Motto: *Toujour pret.*

Lucia Palmer married George Cussings, planter; second, Captain David Murray, and had a daughter, Charles Murray, who married Thomas Washington. By the first marriage to George Cussings, Lucia Palmer had:

- I. ELIZABETH CUSSINGS: married William Bellinger, son of Edmund Bellinger, the Second Landgrave, and had:
 1. WILLIAM BELLINGER.
 2. MARY LUCIA BELLINGER: married Dr. George Bellinger.
 3. SARAH ESTHER BELLINGER: married Caborde.
 4. SUSANNAH BELLINGER.
- II. MARY CUSSINGS: married Edmund, son of Edmund Bellinger, the Third, and had issue.
- III. SARAH CUSSINGS: married, first Mr. Perkins; second Colonel William Harden, of the Revolutionary War, and had issue.

BELLINGER BARONY ON THE ASHEPOO RIVER

(*The News and Courier*, Charleston, S. C., Sunday Morning, February 17, 1935)

**Poco Sabo, said by some to mean "Little River", is a part of the 6,000 acres comprising the Bellinger Barony on the Ashepoo River. The first Landgrave, Edmund Bellinger, left the Barony intact and by his will gave it to his son, Thomas, who dying intestate, left it to his brother, the second Landgrave Edmund Bellinger. This second Landgrave died in 1739. The third Landgrave Edmund Bellinger lived until after 1768 and his son, the fourth Landgrave was born in 1743 and died in 1801.

On Poco Sabo plantation there is a high brick wall and in the enclosure is a slab which gives in brief form the family history of this fourth Landgrave and as far as the writer knows this is the only marker in this section erected to a Landgrave and it was put there by a woman who was faithful to her trust. On September 16, 1844, this bit of land which the high wall encloses was conveyed by Edmund B. Lining and Charles Lining to Lucia Pinckney. It is described as "A piece of land forty-three feet on the northward and southward lines and forty feet more or less on the eastward lines, being reserved to Lucia Pinckney in trust for the express and distinct use of a burial ground for the Bellinger Family and none other." The deed stipulates that Lucia Pinckney shall erect a wall not less than nine inches thick and two feet below the ground and five feet above the ground.

1,500 Acres in Tract

The slab is erected "to the memory of Edmund Bellinger, who was born 23 August, 1743, and died 11th April, 1801, and Mary Cussings, his wife, who died April, 1812. To the memory also of their seven children: Edmund, 21 years; George, Charles and Sarah Susan, who died in infancy; Mary Cussings Fishburne, aged 37, and Major Francis B. Fishburne, her husband; Joseph Bellinger, aged 57 years, and infant son; Elizabeth Bellinger, 50 years." The slab is erected, says the inscription, by Lucia Pinckney, the eldest daughter and only survivor in the year of our Lord, 1846. This date may be 1848, as it is broken at this point. And thus Lucia Pinckney kept her trust.

In 1838 Alexander Fraser conveyed this portion of the barony to Thomas and Richard Lining. It has been owned by the Linings, the Rhetts, the Barnwells and other names familiar to this section.

One takes an historic trail to go to Poco Sabo. The highway leads past the old town of Edmundsbury and the chapel of ease. Trees and underbrush hide the graves from view, which are the only evidences left of the settlement. All this was a part of the Bellinger Barony.

The town was laid out in 1740. One street was called "Bay" because it fronted on the river. In 1753 the first chapel was built of brick. This fell down and was replaced with a wooden building. The first born of one of the rectors is buried in the cemetery; the date is 1842.

Here sleep some of the Linings, the Carns, the Godfreys and Clarkes, names connected with the early history of this section and of the parish of St. Bartholomew. To the right on another part of the barony a descendant of the landgrave lives, E. F. Bellinger. There beautiful oak trees are often sought by visitors as a place of rest.

Column Ruins Lost

Continuing down the road and still on land which was once a part of the barony are the ruins of two brick columns, which once supported The Temple, built by Colonel Barnard Elliott. The Temple is described by William Elliott in his "Carolina Sports":

"The traveler in South Carolina, who passes along the road between the Ashepoo and Combahee Rivers will be struck by the appearance of two lofty white columns, rising among the pines that skirt the road. They are the only survivors of eight, which supported in times anterior to our Revolutionary War, a sylvan temple, erected by a gentleman, who to the higher qualities of a devoted patriot, united the tastes and liberality of a sportsman. The spot was admirably chosen, being on the brow of a piney ridge, which slopes away at a long gun-shot's length into a thick swamp; and many a deer has, we doubt not, in times past been shot from the temple when it stood in its pride—as we ourselves have struck them from its ruins."

These two "lofty columns" are but two short brick stumps, lying neglected in the woods.

The Howlands have built a new entrance to the plantation and this narrow road with its line of trees on each side puts one in a dreamy contented frame of mind and makes one ready for the end of the trail which leads to this delightful and truly typical Southern plantation home.

Poco Sabo, once a part of the barony deeded to Landgrave Edmund Bellinger in 1702, has a new owner. Last year S. E. Boynton sold it to S. W. Howland, New York lawyer. The Howlands immediately began the erection of a plantation home and have become winter residents of Colleton County. Mr. Howland is interested in the Low-country and the sports that this section has to offer. Mrs. Howland also loves the Low-country and is especially interested in its history.

The Howlands own about 1,500 acres of the original barony on the Ashepoo, their property facing Beef Creek. They have built a two-story house and painted it white with a red roof and red storm windows. It is a typical plantation home with its many windows and tall chimneys extending high above the roof lines. The front is terraced and a dainty lattice work on each side of the door breaks any hint of severity. Unlike most of the modern plantation homes, it is built long and narrow, thus affording a splendid view of the river and woods from each room, and giving additional light to every room.

Poco Sabo has had many owners since the days when it first became a barony, but it has never lost its air of royalty. Now after many silent years it has again become a home and one in keeping with its former glory.

By: Beulah Glover.

NOTES

**Bellinger Coat of Arms*

The saltire is a St. Andrew's Cross—a charge frequently used by Crusaders. The silver shield denotes peace and purity; the black Cross, dignity and sobriety; the red of the roses, courage and patriotism.

The Helmet in profile, with five bars, gold, denotes that the family is descended from the nobility—Earls or Dukes.

The Stag's Head of the crest indicates valiant hunters.

The Crest—or Cognizance—began in the 13th century and served to distinguish combatants in battle or tournament.

†The will of Annie Fairchild, of Charlestown, widow and relict of Richard Fairchild, dec'd, dated February 17, 1721-2, leaves to her daughter, Annie Fairchild, her whole estate, and appoints Edmund Bellinger, Burnaby Bull and Thomas Fairchild, her friends, executors and guardians of her daughter Anne. James De Veaux married Anne Fairchild. Their son, William De Veaux had a son, William Fairchild De Veaux. Their son, Peter, had daughters, Ann Fairchild and Lucia Bellinger De Veaux, and their daughter, Mary Bulloch, had a son, William Bellinger Bulloch.

†Petition of Edmund Bellinger, Burnaby Bull and Thomas Fairchild, executors of Ann Fairchild, late widow and relict of Richard Fairchild, late of Charlestown, deceased, reciting that said Richard Fairchild, in month of October, 1721, died intestate leaving his said wife, Ann Fairchild, and his two children, William and Ann Fairchild, his heirs; that Ann, the widow, by her will, Feb. 17, 1721-2, left her property to her daughter Ann, and that inventory of Richard Fairchild's estate is necessary to divide hers. His estate is accordingly appraised at £12,651, current money by Wm. Bull, Solomon Legare, Timothy Bellamy, Wm. Harvey and Richard Mason, April 26, 1723, and divided, one-third to William and two-thirds to Anne Fairchild.

In memory of *Mrs. Claudia M. Northrop, born of J. Bellinger and R. D'Oyley. Her forefathers, Capt. Edmund Bellinger and Col. Edmund R. D'Oyley of England, respectfully, in 1696 and 1655, the former was one of the Landgraves of South Carolina and latter one of the restoration of Charles, the Second, was appointed by him Governor General of Jamaica and the British West Indies blood and affection thus bound her to the Church of England, but by the grace of God in her 53rd year she found the only true church governed by the Vicar of Christ and she submitted to it supported in last night by the "Real Presence". She died without fear. Born Dec. 28, 1787, died Feb. 12, 1855.

Note: Copied from Tombstone in St. Patricks Church Yard, corner of St. Philip and Radcliffe Streets, Charleston, S. C.

BELLINGER FAMILY HEIRLOOM

John Skottowe Bellinger, page 72, owns a valuable Bellinger Family heirloom, a gold watch, made by the master watchmaker, Ilbery of London, England. It was presented to Lucius Bellinger by his parents for a birthday present on his twelfth birthday with request that this watch pass to the oldest living male descendant at the death of each consecutive owner. This beautiful old gold watch, studded with diamonds, has the names of the first four owners engraved on it as follows: First, Lucius Bellinger, Nat., Nov. 9, 1785, Obi. Dec. 12, 1806; second Lucius Bellinger, 2nd; third, Lucius Bellinger, 3rd, M. D.; fourth, John Skottowe Bellinger, M. D.; fifth, George S. Bellinger; sixth, John Skottowe Bellinger. The last two are not yet engraved.

*See page 183.

BULLOCH

*The ancient and honorable family of Bulloch, of Georgia, came originally from Glasgow, Scotland, to Charlestown, South Carolina, about the year 1728. The Bullochs appear to belong to Baldernock, in Sterlingshire, where the records show the name to be the oldest for at least 400 years back, and where those of the name lived.

"The Bullochs are descended from †Donald Bulloch Macdonald, a son of Donald of the Isles." The first of the name in this country was James Bulloch, born 1701, in Scotland; married, about 1729, Jean, daughter of ‡Rev. Archibald Stobo, of Scotland, who left there with Darien, colonist, and subsequently landed in Carolina, 1700; founded several churches, and was a man of some importance in the colony. His descendants are scattered over Carolina and Florida. James Bulloch was a planter in Carolina in 1730, a Justice of the Peace for Colleton County in 1735, under his Majesty's Government, and afterward Justice for Christ Church Parish in Georgia, October, 1767. He died in Georgia October 25, 1780, aged 78 years and 7 months.

James Bulloch and Jean Stobo had three children:

- I ARCHIBALD BULLOCH: married Mary De Veaux.
- II. ——— BULLOCH: married Josiah Perry, of South Carolina.
- III. CHRISTIANNA BULLOCH: married September 14, 1774, Honorable Henry Yonge, one of his Majesty's Honorable Council and Surveyor General of the Province of Georgia.

Archibald Bulloch married Mary De Veaux, on Argyle Island, Tuesday, October 9, 1764, daughter of Honorable James De Veaux, Senior Judge of King's Court in Georgia (son of Andrew DeVeaux, the Huguenot, of Chateau De Veaux, and Anne Fairchild, granddaughter of the First Landgrave of the name, Edmund Bellinger, of the Colonial nobility of South Carolina under the Proprietary Government). Archibald Bulloch was President and Commander-in-Chief of Georgia 1776-77, Delegate to the Continental Congress of 1775, and elected to the same of 1776, and signed the First Constitution of the State of Georgia as President. He died in 1777. Archibald Bulloch and Mary De Veaux had:

*†See page 24.

‡See page 25.

- I. CAPTAIN JAMES BULLOCH, born 1765, and became a Captain in the Virginia State Garrison Troops, 1778-1781; afterward Clerk of Superior and Inferior Courts in Georgia. He married Anne Irvine, April 13, 1786, daughter of Dr. John Irvine and Ann Elizabeth, daughter of Colonel Kenneth Baillie, Ensign Darien Company of Rangers 1735, supposed to be a son of Alexander Baillie, of Dunain, and Jean, daughter of Sir Kenneth McKenzie, of Coul, and Jane, daughter of the Chisolm. James Bulloch died February 9, 1806. Dr. John Irvine was son of Charles Irvine, of Cults, and Euphemia Douglass, daughter of John Douglass, Laird of Tilquhillie and Inchmarlo, and Agnes Horn, daughter of James Horn, of West Hall, and Isabel Leslie, daughter of Captain John Leslie, of Pitcapel, and Agnes Ramsey, daughter of Sir Gilbert Ramsay, of Balmain. The Douglasses of Tilwhilly descend from the ancient families of Young, Erskine of Dun, Forbes of Watertoon, Auchenlecks and Ogstons, and are descended from James Douglass, Lord of Dalkeith and the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Robert III. The Irvines, of Cults, are next in entail of Irvine, of Drum, and descended also from the Royal House of Scotland and the Black Douglass.

Captain James Bulloch and Ann Irvine had issue:

- I. JOHN IRVINE BULLOCH: married Charlotte Glen.
II. JAMES S. BULLOCH: married, first, Hester Elliott; second, Martha Stewart.
III. JANE BULLOCH: married John Dunwoody, and had issue, living in Georgia.

John Irvine married Charlotte Glen January 1, 1814. She was daughter of Chief Justice John Glen, of Georgia, 1776-1778, son of Ann and William Glen, son of Alexander Glen, of Londonberry, Ireland, of the ancient family of Glen of Bar. Judge Glen married Sarah Jones, daughter of Dr. Noble Wymberley Jones, and Sarah Davis, son of Honorable Noble Jones, of His Majesty's Council in Georgia, of Lambeth, County Surrey, England.

John Irvine Bulloch and Charlotte Glen had issue:

- I. WILLIAM GASTON BULLOCH: married, by Rev. Nathaniel Pratt, Mary Eliza Lewis§, November 6, 1851.
II. JANE D. BULLOCH, born August 9, 1823; married J. H. Colburn, April 29, 1851, and had issue.

William Gaston Bulloch, M.D., a distinguished physician and surgeon, born August 3, 1815: married Mary Eliza Adams Lewis,

§See page 25.

born of the ancient families of Adams, Ellis, Bolton and Lewis, and had issue :

- I. DR. JOSEPH GASTON BULLOCH, born October 12, 1852 : married Eunice Helena Bailey, April 15, 1880.
- II. ROBERT H. BULLOCH.
- III. EMMA H. BULLOCH.

Dr. Joseph G. Bulloch and Eunice H. Bailey, of the ancient family of Cloud, of Pennsylvania and Carolina, and Bailey of Carolina and Connecticut, had issue :

- I. ARCHIBALD IRVINE DE VEAUX BULLOCH.
- II. WILLIAM GASTON GLEN BULLOCH.
- III. DOUGLAS EUGENE ST. CLOUD BULLOCH.

President Archibald Bulloch and Mary De Veaux had, besides :

- I. JAMES: married Ann Irvine.
- II. ARCHIBALD STOBO BULLOCH, one of the Justices of Inferior Court, who married Sarah Glen, November 11, 1793, daughter of Judge John Glen and Sarah Jones, and had issue, now represented by the family of Hunter and Gould.
- III. JANE BULLOCH: married James Benjamin Maxwell, son of William Maxwell and Constant Butler, and had :

1. WILLIAM BULLOCH MAXWELL.

- IV. WILLIAM BELLINGER BULLOCH, U. S. Senator, U. S. District Attorney, and a very prominent citizen. He married, first, April 27, 1798, by Rev. Mr. Monteith, Harriet De Veaux, daughter of Jacob De Veaux and Elizabeth Barnwell, and had :

1. ELIZA BULLOCH: married Dr. Randolph, of the Virginia Randolphs.

He married, secondly, February 5, 1807, by Rev. Henry Kollock, Mary, daughter of Benjamin Young and Martha Allston, and had :

- I. ANN LOUISA BULLOCH.
- II. LAURA JANE BULLOCH: married Major Joseph L. Locke, and had issue, one living, Florence Locke.
- III. WILLIAM JAMES BULLOCH.

IV. MARY MARTHA BULLOCH: married Rev. Ed. Neufville, and had Mary Neufville.

Major James Stephens Bulloch married, first, December 31, 1817, Hester Amarintha, daughter of Senator John Elliott and Esther, daughter of Dr. James Dunwoody, one of the Governor's Council of 1776, son of or descendant of John Dunwoody, of Londonberry, Ireland, and had issue:

I. CAPTAIN JAMES D. BULLOCH, Confederate States Naval Agent abroad, who married Harriett Cross, daughter of Brigadier General Osborne Cross, of U. S. Army. He was born June 25, 1823. Their issue were:

1. JAMES BULLOCH: died.
2. STEWART BULLOCH.
3. DUNWOODY BULLOCH: died.
4. JESSIE BULLOCH: married M. Hyslop-Maxwell, son of a landed proprietor of Dumfries.
5. ANN LOUISA BULLOCH.

Major J. S. Bulloch married, May 8, 1832, Martha Elliott, daughter of General Daniel Stewart, of the Revolution, and Susanna Oswald (son of John Stewart, of Scotland) and had issue:

I. MARTHA BULLOCH: married December 22, 1853, Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, and had issue:

1. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, 26th President of the United States: married, first, Alice Lee; second, Edith K. Carow, and had issue by both.
2. ANNA ROOSEVELT, unmarried.
3. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT: married Anne Hall; issue.
4. CORINNE ROOSEVELT: married Douglas Robinson, of New York and Virginia; issue.

II. ANNA BULLOCH: married James K. Gracie, of New York.

III. IRVINE S. BULLOCH, married Ella Sears, of New England, daughter of Major Sears, of U. S. Army, and Miss Clitz.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT and ALICE LEE had:

1. ALICE LEE ROOSEVELT.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT and EDITH KERMIT CAROW had:

1. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, m. Eleanor Butler Alexander of New York, N. Y.
2. KERMIT ROOSEVELT, m. Belle Wyatt Willard of Richmond, Va.
3. ETHEL ROOSEVELT.
4. ARCHIBALD BULLOCH ROOSEVELT.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT and ANNA HALL, had:

1. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT.
2. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT.
3. GRACIE ROOSEVELT.

CORRINE ROOSEVELT and DOUGLAS ROBINSON had:

1. THEODORE DOUGLAS ROBINSON, m. Helen R. Roosevelt of Hyde Park, N. Y.
2. CORRINE DOUGLAS ROBINSON.
3. MONRO DOUGLAS ROBINSON.
4. STEWART DOUGLAS ROBINSON.

NOTES

Bulloch Coat of Arms

*Blazonry: Argent, on a chevron gules, three hearts argent in chief, two eagles with wings displayed and in base a galley proper.

Crest: On a mural crown a spread eagle with a cross crosslet in its beak.

James Bulloch, b. Glasgow, Scotland, came to S. C. before 1729, d. 1780. He was a member of the Provincial Congress. Characteristics of the family are firmness and inflexibility. Descent from Donald Bulloch Macdonald, chief of Clan Ranald.

"†John More MacDonald of Isla and Deningveg, second son of John, Lord of the Isles, by Margaret, daughter of Robert II of Scotland, married Marjory Bisset, heir of the Glens, county Antrim, and was murdered at Ard Dhu by James Campbell, Circa, 1426. He had Sir Donald Balloch, ancestor of Earls of Antrim, and Ranald Bane of Larzie in Kintyre, founder of this family, who were known as the Clan Ranald-Bane. He was sent by his cousin, the Earl of Ross, as envoy to Edward IV of England, 1461."

"Sir Walter Scott refers to one Bulloch who suffered in the Rebellion of 1715, in a note to Lord of the Isles, and indicates the name to be of Celtic origin. Balloch, from the Gaelic Bealach, meaning the outlet of a lake or glen. This Bulloch was from or of the West country, which would seem to be the location of the family. Glasgow seems to be the habitat of the Sept."

"The name Bulloch is usually reckoned a purely Scotch one, and notwithstanding its similarity to *bullock*, to have no connection therewith. There is a Parish of Balloch in Dumbartonshire. I think and some believe that this is the territorial origin of the name, and I have even heard of some who have reverted to that form of patronymic."

Seal of Archibald Bulloch, Esq., as found in will of 1775: A sheaf, a lion rampant, a snake and a heron. Motto: Peace, plenty, wisdom and strength.

The arms of James Bulloch of London are: Argent, on a chevron gules, three hearts argent, in chief two eagles with wings displayed, and in base a galley proper. Crest: On a mural crown a spread eagle with a cross crosslet in its beak.

James Bulloch, Esq., of London, Engl., quotes the following: "The Bullochs are descendants of Donald Bulloch Macdonald, brother of Donald, Lord of the Isles." He has a coat-of-arms. Archibald Bulloch, of Milli Ker, Maryhill, Glasgow, vet. 81, says: "The Bullochs' natural place was Baldernock, the records of which show the name to be the oldest of 400 years back. John Bulloch of Aberdeen agrees that the cradle of the Sept points to Baldernock; says name is rare in Scotland." It is very rare in England.

‡Said to be of Stobo Castle. There is a Castle and Parish of Stobo in Peebleshire. Dr. Chalmers says the name is confined to three counties—Lanark, Peebles and Dumdries. "In Glasgow there was an estate belonging to the Stobo family and the place is now called Stobo Cross or Stobos' Crossing. In 1670 Adam Stobo of Luscar, with others, was arrested for attending divine services."—Northern Notes and Queries.

James Bulloch, Sr., married, second, Mrs. Ferguson, nee Barker; third, Annie, widow of Hon. Patrick Graham, Governor of Georgia; fourth, Mary, daughter of Hon. Noble Jones, one of Governor's Council.

§Daughter of John Lewis and Margaret Adams married, June 3, 1826, daughter of Nathaniel Adams and Annie Bolton.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

I herewith record my sincere appreciation for the inexhaustible kindness and invaluable assistance rendered by Mrs. Lillian M. Cain, St. Matthews, South Carolina, in connection with this work.

I herewith record my sincere appreciation for the loyal, patient, painstaking, efficient service rendered by Mrs. Etheleene S. Wise from the commencement of this work until the volume was completed.

SKOTTOWE

(The following brief but comprehensive account of the Skottowe family has been sent me by Britiffe C. Skottowe, Esq., of London, and is reproduced here in his own language.)

The Skottowe family represents in the male line the younger branch of the Corbetts, Baronets of Sprowston, Norfolk, who are first heard of in the reign of Henry VII. In the female line it represents the Skottowes, who, under the name of de Skottow, are heard of shortly after the Conquest, as Lords of the Manor of Skothow or Skotow (now spelt Skottowe), near Norwich, in Norfolk. Later as Scottowes or Skottowes they were connected for a century and a half (1600-1758*) with the Manor of Little Melton and also with the town of Norwich, where they filled important municipal offices. One of the family, Thomasina, emigrated to America early in the 17th century, and her son, Joshua, was one of the early fathers of Boston, U. S. A. The feeling of the family was, however, distinctly Cavalier, not Puritan. The Corbetts were divided; Sir Thomas, the third Baronet, was a strict Cavalier and suffered much for it. His uncle, Miles, was the Regicide. His younger brother, Arthur, got into difficulties, fled from home, 1641; entered the Cromwellian Army and was at the battle of Worcester. Sir Thomas died without issue in 1661. Arthur married Elizabeth, sister of Augustine Skottowe, of Little Melton. Their son inherited Little Melton at the death of Augustine, who died without issue. Neither Arthur nor his son claimed the Baronetcy to which they were lawful heirs on the death of Sir Thomas Corbett. In the next century the descendants of Arthur obtained large estates in Durham, Yorkshire, Bucks. Their two principal seats were Great Ayton, in Yorkshire, and Bury Hill, Chesham, Bucks. The fourth son of Thomas Skottowe of Great Ayton, whose name was also Thomas, obtained the post of Secretary to the Council of Province of South Carolina. In America he married Maria Lucia Bellinger, daughter of Landgrave Edmund Bellinger (III); obtained large estates, was imprisoned during the Revolution for his efforts to repress it, returned to England, was awarded a pension for his loyalty, died and was buried at Chesham, where are many of the tombs of his family. The male heirs of the elder brothers of Thomas Skottowe of South Carolina are believed to be extinct. The present representative, who is the great-grandson and male heir of the elder son of

*See page 29.

Thomas Skottowe of South Carolina, is engaged in establishing his claim to the Corbett Baronetcy. Thomas Skottowe married Maria Lucia Bellinger, and had, besides others:

- I. THOMAS BRITTIFFE SKOTTOWE, who married Lydia Pococke, and had:
- I. NICHOLAS SKOTTOWE: married Maria Sandys, and had:
- I. THOMAS BRITTIFFE SKOTTOWE, who married Laetitia Constable, and had:
 1. BRITTIFFE CONSTABLE SKOTTOWE, unmarried.
 2. LAETITIA SKOTTOWE.

Notes Copied from Skottowe Family Bible

Landgrave Edmund Bellinger, the third, born about 1717-19; died May, 1787, married, March, 1742, Mary Lucia Bull, born 1723, alive 1779. Their children were:

1. Edmund: married in 1779, had five children at time of record.
2. John: married and had one son.
3. Mary Lucia: married Thomas Skottowe, Secretary to the Council of South Carolina in 1779; had seven sons, six alive; my ancestors.
4. Charles, in 1779, dead.
5. Elizabeth: married William Telfair, 1769; he died at Surinam, 1812. She came to England, 1817. Her daughter Mary Lucia returned, went back to Charleston in 1819.
6. George: married in 1799.
7. Burnaby Bull.
8. William.

The Skottowes returned to England at the Declaration of Independence and T. Skottowe was granted a pension. He was my father's great-grandfather.

(Signed) BRITIFFE C. SKOTTOWE,
12 A Victoria Square, London S. W.

1. Edmund Bellinger, married Mary Cussings.
2. John Bellinger, married Rebecca D'Oyley.
3. Mary Lucia Bellinger, married Thomas Skottowe.
4. Charles Bellinger.
5. Elizabeth Bellinger, married William Telfair, of Georgia.
6. George Bellinger, married Mary Lucia, daughter of William Bellinger and Elizabeth Cussings.
7. Burnaby Bull Bellinger, married Margaret Coachman.
8. William Bellinger, married Sarah Pinckney.

Arthur Corbett married Elizabeth, sister of Augustine Skottowe of Little Melton. Their son inherited Little Melton at the death of Augustine, who died without issue. The Corbetts on the maternal side of Lambert De Pass, 3rd [who married Ella Salley Wannamaker, see DePass line] are direct descendants of the Corbett family mentioned herein. The friendship between the Bellinger family and the Skottowe family dates from the Battle of Worcester. Arthur Corbett entered the Cromwellian Army and his life was saved by Edmund Bellinger, the first, at the Battle of Worcester. Arthur was the only one of the Corbett family who fought with Cromwell, the other members were distinctly Cavalier, not Puritan. The Skottowes were all Cavaliers. Edmund Bellinger brought about a reconciliation between the Corbetts and Skottowes—each family had objected to the marriage of Arthur Corbett and Elizabeth Skottowe solely on the grounds of Arthur having cast his lot with Cromwell, both Arthur and Elizabeth being ardent supporters of Oliver Cromwell.

Oliver Cromwell came from an ancient and noble English family. His great uncle was Thomas Cromwell, created Earl of Essex by Henry VIII. His grandfather, Henry, was known as "The Golden Knight", owing to his great riches, and lived in Lincolnshire, in the domain of Hinchinbrook. Robert, the youngest son of Henry, married Elizabeth Steward, who was connected with the royal line of Scotland. *Donald Bruce, shown in our genealogical line, is related to Elizabeth Steward (or Stuart), the wife of Robert Cromwell and the mother of Oliver Cromwell.* Thomas Carlyle, through patience, finally secured the correspondence of Oliver Cromwell gleaned from public and private archives that proved a revelation. Oliver Cromwell would not lose by comparison with Washington and Bolivar. Time has demonstrated the fact that there are exceptions to all rules as is shown by action of Arthur Corbett and Elizabeth Skottowe. They were correct in championing many of the reforms for which Oliver Cromwell stood. The young, however, should remember that it is only on very rare occasions that their judgment is as good as the judgment of their elders.

In the Revolutionary War, regardless of the fact that the Skottowes in America, who had intermarried with the Bellingers, stood as Army Officers of Great Britain, with the English against the Colonies, and the Bellingers stood with the Colonies, this brought about no breach in the friendship existing between the two families and Landgrave Sir Edmund Bellinger who befriended the Skottowes. The Skottowes, as was shown in the sketch, returned

to England at the Declaration of Independence. The Skottowe family Bible contains as carefully kept family record of the Bellinger family as of the Skottowes. The Bellingers carry out the pledge to perpetuate the name of Skottowe through all time by bestowing it upon their children. In like manner the Skottowes continue to carry out this pledge by naming their children Bellinger.

SKOTTOWE COAT OF ARMS

*Skottowe—as copied from an etching owned by J. Skottowe Wannamaker.

Blazonry—Skottowe, Quarterly, 1st and 3rd per fesse or and azure an estoile counterchanged; 2nd and 4th, per pale, azure and argent, three fleur-de-lis within bordure engrailed or; 2nd two bars sable charged with three trefoils argent, two and one; in chief a talbot courant sable; 4th quarter, counterchanged with the 2nd.

Remarks: The oldest Skottowe Arms had the blue shield with the eight pointed star of gold; the Crest, a lion's head, erased argent collared gules. When Arms are "Quartered", one part represents the Mother's family and the other the Father's family.

TREUTLEN

Finch in his *Lutheran Landmarks and Pioneers in America*, tells the following of the House of Treutlen in America:

"Mr. Treutlen and wife, and sons—three of whom are accounted for, of Berchtesgaden, Salzburg, Austria, expelled from their homes by a Catholic ruler, fled with other Protestants to friendlier lands. One son was drowned at Gosport, England; the parents and two sons, Frederick and John Adam, after a sojourn in England, set sail for the Lutheran settlement in Georgia. Their boat was captured by pirates, who robbed them of all their possessions, and cast the father into prison, where he died or was killed. After many troubles, the mother and two sons arrived in Georgia, where the elder son, Frederick, secured a grant of land near Vernonburg, Georgia, and married. The mother married again and the younger son, John Adam, was taken by his mother to the Salzburger pastors to be educated when he was eleven years old. In 1747, when he was fourteen years old, according to the Lutheran record, he was confirmed. John Adam Treutlen was born in Austria in 1726 or 1733, and died in South Carolina between January 12, 1782, and April 18, 1782, killed by Tories near Metts Cross Roads, Calhoun County. He married first about 1755 Margaretta (thought to be born DuPuis) born at Purysburg, South Carolina, about 1735-40, early left an orphan, was sent to the Lutheran school at Ebenezer, Georgia, where she was confirmed in 1754 and died at Ebenezer, Georgia, June 25, 1777. Their children were: John Adam, Jr., born Aug. 29, 1770, m. 1793, Anne Margaret Miller, 1776-1818; Christian Streit Treutlen; DuPuis Treutlen; Elizabeth Treutlen m. William Kennedy; Mary Treutlen b. 1764, d. 1840, m. Edw. Dudley, and one other. When Georgia fell into the hands of the British and Tories, Governor John Adam Treutlen brought his children to Orangeburg County where a family of DuPuis lived, probably his brother-in-law's family.

For twelve years before the American Revolution, he was called into active service for his State again and again, Justice of the Peace in 1765—Deacon in his church 1765, Governor of Georgia in 1777—served May 8, 1777 to May 8, 1779.

When Treutlen was Governor, he mortgaged his property to raise money to help with the government, and to furnish supplies for the struggling patriot army. This was paid off in later years by his son Christian Streit Treutlen, named for the eminent Lutheran Divine, Rev. Christian Streit. Early in 1779, soon after Treutlen's second marriage, the victorious Tories burned his barns and

his home, and it was after this calamity that Treutlen moved to Orangeburg County, South Carolina."

Treutlen's services as a civil officer furnishes eligibility for Colonial Dames or Daughters of the American Colonists.

TREUTLEN

(Notes copied from "*Georgia's Landmarks, Memorials and Legends*," by Lucian Lamar Knight, The Byrd Printing Company, Atlanta, Georgia, 1914)

"*Governor Treutlen*—who sleeps beyond her borders. The latter is supposed to have been buried in South Carolina, where he was quartered by the Indians and Tories. His last resting place is unknown. (Page 138).

Georgia's first governor under the Constitution was John Adam Treutlen. When the Revolution began he was an official member of the famous Salzburger Church at Ebenezer and, though the congregation was somewhat divided on the issues of the period, he zealously espoused the cause of the colonies. Little is recorded of the sturdy patriot, but his election to the office of Governor, on the formal assumption of statehood by Georgia, implies his prominence in political affairs. During his term of office an effort was made by South Carolina to absorb the State of Georgia, and William H. Drayton came to Savannah as the bearer of the proposed overture for consolidation. It meant the practical elimination of Georgia from the map and the expansion of South Carolina to the waters of the Mississippi. Strange to say, not a few shrewd Georgia financiers had been won over to the contemplated merger, and it required great firmness to deal with an emergency thus created. On July 14, 1777, the Executive Council requested the Governor to offer a reward for the apprehension of Mr. Drayton. He did so in a proclamation which was most vigorously written and widely distributed. The sum of one hundred pounds was put upon the head of the offender, but he escaped the clutches of an indignant Commonwealth.

But strange are the caprices of fortune. Though the first of Georgia's citizens to be honored with the high office of chief magistrate, Governor Treutlen completely disappears from view, after relinquishing the administrative reins, and, beyond any other Georgian who has served the State in exalted positions of usefulness, his life is shrouded in an atmosphere of mystery, which time has not yet dissolved. There is a tradition to the effect that on a

visit to relatives in Orangeburg District, South Carolina, he was tracked by Tories, who murdered him in the most brutal manner. It is said that he was hacked to pieces with swords in the presence of his family, after first being tied to a tree, and that what was left of his body was then buried. But whether the rites of interment were performed by friends or by foes, his grave has never been discovered, and his memory likewise has become entangled with the weeds and briars of neglect. There is no one today in Georgia who bears his name—no town, village, county or precinct which perpetuates his services—and no memorial of any kind to tell posterity of Georgia's first Governor, who passed from earth doubly the victim of one of the most pathetic of tragedies.

The Daughters of the American Revolution erected a marker at Metts' Cross Road, in Calhoun County, South Carolina, to the memory of Governor John Adam Treutlen. This marker is supposed to be near the spot where he was murdered. A number of old people now living in Calhoun County give the following account concerning the murder of Governor Treutlen. They state that these facts were passed to them by a number of people who were living at the time of the occurrences. Governor Treutlen's home was surrounded by Tories who were disguised. They claimed that they were Revolutionary soldiers and sympathizers. They begged for food and when Governor Treutlen approached them with food to supply their wants, he was seized and bound to a tree, drawn and quartered in the presence of his family. His remains were then destroyed by fire. A number of years after the close of the Revolutionary War, while attending a dance at Colonel Rumph's home, Governor Treutlen's daughter, Mary, recognized his watch chain on one of the young men attending the dance. She requested the time of night from the young man and when he opened his watch for the purpose of giving her the time, she recognized her father's watch. She informed her brother who was attending the dance of her discovery of the watch and chain. The young man was seized by her brother and friends. He confessed that he was one of a party of twelve Tories who took an active part in the murder of Governor Treutlen and gave the names of the other eleven. All the Tories were captured, all finally confessed their guilt, and the twelve were hanged on the limbs of a great oak tree where Governor Treutlen had been so foully murdered. It is claimed that Mary and other members of the family identified several of the Tories after they were captured as being in the party of

those who murdered Governor Treutlen. While this story comes to us through tradition, it seems to be authentic."

TREUTLEN COAT OF ARMS

Treutlen—Silesie—Austria.

Arms granted in 1600.

Arms—1st. Azure, a demi-lion or issuing from the coupe. 2nd. A chevron counter changed, argent and gules of five pieces.

Crest—A lion issuing between two probosces, dexter or on azure, sinister argent on gules.

Mantling: Dexter of argents and gules. Sinister of or on azure.

Motto: A Deo Lumen. (Light from God) Reitstap's "Armorial General."

Symbolisms.

OR—(gold) Generosity.

AU—(silver) Peace and purity.

GU—(red) Military bravery.

AZ—(blue) Truth and loyalty.

The lion has always held a high place in heraldry as the emblem of death-less courage. Guillim, speaking of the lion says: "It is a lively image of a good soldier who must be valiant of courage, strong of body politic in council and a foe to fear."

The chevron signifies protection, and has often been granted in arms as a reward to one who has achieved some notable enterprise. It is supposed to represent the roof-tree of a house, and has sometimes been given to those who have built churches or fortresses, or who have accomplished some work of faithful service.

—W. Cecil Wadis "Symbolisms of Heraldry".

*†TREUTLEN:

GOVERNOR JOHN ADAM TREUTLEN, born 1726 at Berchtesgaden, Austria, died 1782. His father, mother, and their sons, three of whom are accounted for, of Berchtesgaden, Salzburg, Austria, expelled from their homes by a Catholic ruler, fled with other Protestants to friendlier lands. One son was drowned at Gosport, England; the parents and two sons, Frederick and John Adam, after a sojourn in England, set sail for the Lutheran settlement in Georgia. Their boat was captured by pirates, who robbed them of all their possessions, and cast the father into prison, where he died or was killed. After many troubles, the mother and two sons arrived in Georgia, where the elder son, Frederick, secured a grant of land near Vernonburg, Georgia, and married. The mother married again and the younger son, John Adam, was taken by his mother to the Salzburger pastors to be educated when he was eleven years old. In 1747, when he was fourteen years old, according to the Lutheran record, he was confirmed. Governor John Adam Treutlen was a member of the famous Salzburger Church at Ebenezer in Georgia; was the first Governor of Georgia under the Constitution; came to South Carolina in 1779; elected in 1781 to S. C. House of Representatives from St. Matthews Parish and at the same time

*†See pages 47-49.

*†See Treutlen Coat of Arms, page 49.

elected to the Georgia House of Representatives from his own Parish in Georgia. He attended the Georgia Legislature in January, 1782, in Augusta. In April 1782, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions upon his death.

- A. GOVERNOR JOHN ADAM TREUTLEN, b. 1726, Berchtesgaden, Austria; d. 1782, South Carolina; 1st m. 1755, A. Margaretta DuPuis, d. 1777.
- B. JOHN ADAM TREUTLEN, 1770, m. 1793, Anne Margaret Miller, (1776-1818).
- C. RACHEL TREUTLEN, 1800-48, m. 1820, Rev. John Jacob Wannamaker, (1801-1864).
- D. Francis Marion Wannamaker, 1835-1890, m. 1856, Eleanor Margaret Bellinger (1835-1900).
- E. John Skottowe Wannamaker, m. Lillian Bruce Salley.

References:

1. *German Element in America*, by Faust gives Governor John Adam Treutlen's birth as 1726, in Berchtesgaden, Austria.
 2. *The Salzburgers*, by Finch gives date of birth as 1732 or 3.
- (A) JOHN ADAM TREUTLEN, First Patriot Governor of Georgia, 1777-1779; b. 1726; d. 1782; m. 1st 1755, Margaretta DuPuis, d. 1777; m. 2nd, 1778, Mrs. Anne Unselt. Issue by 1st wife:
- B-1. CHRISTIAN STREIT TREUTLEN.
 - B-2. CHRISTIANNA ELIZABETH TREUTLEN, b. Feb. 13, 1757, d. Dec. 9, 1759.
 - B-3. JONATHAN TREUTLEN, b. Aug. 22, 1758, d. Aug. 29, 1758.
 - B-4. ELIZABETH TREUTLEN, b. Apr. 8, 1760, m. Apr. 8, 1778, Wm. Kennedy.
 - B-5. DOROTHEA TREUTLEN, b. Feb. 21, 1762.
 - B-6. MARY TREUTLEN, b. Nov. 16, 1764, m. Edward Dudley.
 - B-7. HANNAH TREUTLEN, b. Feb. 26, 1766, m. 1st Triebner, 2nd, Wm. Dupuis.
 - B-8. JOHN ADAM TREUTLEN, b. Aug. 29, 1770, m. Aug. 14, 1793, Anne Margaret Miller, b. Jan. 26, 1776, d. Oct. 15, 1818.
 - B-9. DUPUIS TREUTLEN.
- B-8. JOHN ADAM TREUTLEN: m. Anne Margaret Miller. Issue:
- C-1. GABRIEL TREUTLEN: m. Anne Connor. Issue:
 - D-1. JOHN F. TREUTLEN: m. Carrie Smith.
 - D-2. TREUTLEN TREUTLEN.
 - D-3. OLIN TREUTLEN.
 - D-4. CELESTRE TREUTLEN: m. Barnett. Issue:
 - E-1. CARRIE L. BARNETT.
- C-2. RACHEL TREUTLEN, first wife, m. *Rev. John Jacob Wannamaker (Parents Jacob Wannamaker and Mary M. Miller; grandparents.

*See pages 161-163.

Lieut. Jacob Wannamaker and Anne Rumph; great-grandparents, Jacob Wannamaker and Anne Catherine Shuler.) Issue:

- D-1. MARY ANN: m. (1) Joel Butler, (2) W. T. Reeves.
- D-2. BENSON SUMMERFIELD.
- D-3. NAPOLEON CAPERS.
- D-4. WHITEFIELD WESLEY: m. Adella Keitt. Issue:

E-1. ANGELINA RACHEL WANNAMAKER: m. *Rev. Artemas Briggs Watson. Issue:

- F-1. KEITT WANNAMAKER WATSON.
- F-2. WHITEFIELD W. WATSON: m. Mary Henley Dibble. Issue:

- G-1. WHITEFIELD DIBBLE WATSON.
- G-2. MARY LOUIS WATSON.
- G-3. SAMUEL DIBBLE WATSON.
- G-4. ANGELINA WANNAMAKER WATSON. m. Milton Cooper Mayes, Jr.
- G-5. AGNES ADELE WATSON.
- G-6. ELIZABETH HENLEY WATSON.

F-3. ARTEMAS BRIGGS WATSON, Jr.: m. Mary Simmons. Issue:

- G-1. MARY GERVAIS WATSON: m. Charles Jackson.

F-4. HENRY SHORTER WATSON: m. Pauline Fraser. Issue:

- G-1. CATHERINE FRASER WATSON: m. George A. Brenchley.
- G-2. HENRY SHORTER WATSON, JR.

F-5. FRANK TREUTLEN WATSON: m. Angie Watson. Issue:

- G-1. JOHN TREUTLEN WATSON.
- G-2. WHITEFIELD WANNAMAKER WATSON.
- G-3. ARTEMAS BRIGGS WATSON.
- G-4. SARA WATSON.
- G-5. ELIZABETH WATSON.

F-6. ADELE WATSON: m. Albert Elmore Hane. Issue:

- G-1. WILLIAM HANE.
- G-2. ANGELINA WATSON HANE: m. Philip C. Chappell.
- G-3. ARTEMAS BRIGGS HANE.
- G-4. WHITEFIELD WATSON HANE.
- G-5. ALBERT ELMORE HANE, JR.

*See Watson Coat of Arms, page 229.

G-6. FRANK TAYLOR HANE.
G-7. JOHN TAYLOR HANE.

F-7. MYRA LEWIS WATSON.
F-8. WILLIAM BATES WATSON.

E-2. WHITFIELD WESLEY WANNAMAKER: m. (1) Ella Louisa Banks, (2) Mrs. Stewart. Issue by first wife:

F-1. ARTHUR WANNAMAKER.
F-2. ADELLE WANNAMAKER.
F-3. TREUTLEN M. WANNAMAKER: m. Belle Barton. Issue:

G-1. SARAH LOUISE WANNAMAKER.

F-4. W. W. WANNAMAKER: m. Lucile Long. Issue:

G-1. LEWIS WILLIAM.
G-2. WESLEY KEITT.
G-3. JOE LONG.

F-5. LUTHER BANKS WANNAMAKER: m. Mary Henderson.

G-1. LUTHER BANKS WANNAMAKER, JR.

E-3. MARY BUTLER WANNAMAKER: m. W. T. C. Bates.

E-4. CARRIE KEITT WANNAMAKER: dead.

E-5. JOHN KEITT WANNAMAKER: m. Chloe Watson. Issue:

F-1. JAMES WATSON WANNAMAKER.

B-8, C-2, D-5. *FRANCIS MARION WANNAMAKER: m. Eleanor Margaret Bellinger (Parents: Rev. Lucius Bellinger and Jane Bruce Salley.) Issue of children who reached maturity (see others under Wannamaker line):

E-1. JENNIE BRUCE WANNAMAKER: m. John Tyler. Issue:

F-1. FRANK TYLER: m. Elizabeth Williams. Issue:

G-1. JOHN FRANK TYLER.

E-2,**RACHEL TREUTLEN WANNAMAKER: m. Harry Ayer Raysor, (Parents: Thomas Raysor and Cornelia Ayer). See page 111. Issue:

F-1. SADIE CORNELIA RAYSOR: m. J. P. Meetze. See page 111.

F-2. HARRY CORNELIUS RAYSOR: m. Helen Thacker. See page 111.

F-3. FRANCIS WANNAMAKER RAYSOR: m. Mary Herbert. See page 111.

*See pages 163-171

**See pages 56-57.

- E-3. MARY BELLINGER WANNAMAKER: m. James H. Henagan (Parents: Angus B. Henagan and Elizabeth Peterkin). Issue:
- F-1. JOHN WANNAMAKER HENAGAN: m. Mattie L. Smoke.
 - F-2. E. MARION HENAGAN: m. Barry C. King. Issue:
 - G-1. MARY HENAGAN KING.
 - G-2. BARRINGTON C. KING, JR.
 - G-3. ELEANOR MARION KING.
 - F-3. JAMES E. HENAGAN.
 - F-4. ANGUS BARNIE HENAGAN.
 - F-5. ANNIE ELIZABETH HENAGAN: m. Walter H. Sanders. Issue:
 - G-1. EUGENIA ADELLA, Dead.
 - G-2. WALTER ELIZABETH.
 - F-6. EMMIE POU HENAGAN: m. John X. Weeks. Issue:
 - G-1. FRANCES RAYSOR.
- E-4. JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER: m. Lillian Bruce Salley (Parents: Thomas Bennett Salley and Ann Chisolm Mackay). Issue:
- F-1. LILLIAN MACKAY WANNAMAKER: d. in infancy.
 - F-2. FRANCIS MARION WANNAMAKER: m. November 10, 1923, Laurie Emily Moore. (Parents: Thomas Branson Moore and Hartcy Genevieve Stephens). Issue:
 - G-1. LAURIE FRANCES, born October 7, 1931.
 - G-2. FRANCIS MARION, IV, born September 4, 1935.
 - F-3. JENNIE BRUCE WANNAMAKER: m. June 30, 1921, John Blanton Belk. (Parents: George W. Belk and Mary Thornton Blanton). Issue:
 - G-1. LILLIAN WANNAMAKER BELK, b. Mar. 9, 1923.
 - G-2. JOHN BLANTON BELK, Jr., b. Feby. 4, 1925.
 - G-3. JANE BRUCE BELK, b. Dec. 16, 1926.
 - G-4. BARBARA ELLA BELK, b. Sept. 16, 1928.
 - F-4. THOMAS SALLEY WANNAMAKER, d. in infancy.
 - F-5. ELLA SALLEY WANNAMAKER: m. Wm. Lambert DePass, 3rd, May 23rd, 1925. (Parents: W. L. DePass, 2nd, and Nancy Ethel Witherspoon Corbett.) Issue:
 - G-1. WM. LAMBERT DePASS, 4th, b. Mar. 7, 1927, d. June 16, 1927.

- G-2. JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER DePASS, b. April 27, 1928.
- G-3. NANCY WITHERSPOON DePASS, b. September 23, 1931.
- F-6. FRANCES MARGARET WANNAMAKER: m. W. Herbert Smith, June 2, 1927. (Parents: Wm. Patterson Smith and Lena McArthur). Issue:
- G-1. LENA McARTHUR SMITH, b. March 4, 1929.
- G-2. WILLIAM HERBERT SMITH, JR., b. Feb. 27, 1932.
- G-3. JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER SMITH, b. May 5, 1935.
- E-5. FRANCES MARGARET WANNAMAKER: m. Dr. Thomas H. Dreher (Parents: Jacob W. Dreher and Anne Hiller).
- E-6. WM. HANE WANNAMAKER: m. Isabel Stringfellow (Parents: Wm. Stringfellow and Anne Brawley). Issue:
- F-1. MARGARET WANNAMAKER, b. Oct. 1, 1905; m. August 24, 1935, Albert Wilson Kennon, Jr., (Albert Wilson Kennon m. Ida Updegraff).
- F-2. WILLIAM HANE WANNAMAKER, JR., b. Dec. 23, 1907; m. April 6, 1935, Nancy Cross.
- F-3. ISABEL WANNAMAKER, b. Jan. 21, 1910; m. Oct. 19, 1934, James Sidney Heizer (R. M. Heizer m. Julia Mann). Issue:
- G-1. SIDNEY ISABEL HEIZER, b. July 12, 1935.
- F-4. HARRIET FOOTE WANNAMAKER, b. Jan. 22, 1914.
- E-7. OLIN DANTZLER WANNAMAKER: m. Katharine Hume (Parents: Edward Sackett Hume and Charlotte Elizabeth Chandler). Issue:
- F-1. MARGARET BUSHNELL WANNAMAKER.
- D-6. EMMA CATHERINE WANNAMAKER, b. July 17, 1839, d. Feb. 21, 1927; m. July 5, 1859, Dr. Wm. Lewis Pou, b. Feb. 17, 1829, d. Nov. 28, 1917. (Parents: Lewis Pou and Harriet Baker). Issue:
- E-1. LOUIS POU, b. Aug. 20, 1860, d. May 27, 1862.
- E-2. JOHN JAMES POU, b. April 1, 1862, d. Nov. 8, 1867.
- E-3. MARY TREUTLEN POU, b. Oct. 31, 1865, d. Sept. 25, 1866.
- E-4.—EMMA ANGELINE POU, b. Sept. 26, 1867, d. July 24, 1888; m. Sept. 30, 1886, Aaron Smoke. Issue:
- F-1. E. TREUTLEN SMOKE.
- E-5. BLANCHE TREUTLEN POU, b. July 9, 1876.
- C-2. JOHN JACOB WANNAMAKER: m. Mary Keziah Salley (second wife). Issue:

D-7. *JOHN EDWARD WANNAMAKER: m. Martha Nelson Duncan. Issue:

E-1. MARY DUNCAN WANNAMAKER.

E-2. DAVID DUNCAN WANNAMAKER: m. Lucile Henry Craig. (Parents: Thomas Dorrance Craig and Mary O. Jones). Issue:

F-1. JOHN DORRANCE WANNAMAKER.

F-2. ROBERT DUNCAN WANNAMAKER.

F-3. RICHARD CRAIG WANNAMAKER.

E-3. ANNIE WANNAMAKER.

E-4. JOHN EDWARD WANNAMAKER, Jr.

E-5. D'ARCY PIEMONT WANNAMAKER.

E-6. WALLACE BRUCE WANNAMAKER.

E-7. VIRGINIA NELSON WANNAMAKER.

E-8. WILLIAM ROBINSON WANNAMAKER.

D-8. GEORGE WILLIAM WANNAMAKER: m. Lily E. Bates. Issue:

E-1 EDYTHE WANNAMAKER: m. J. E. Pettigrew. Issue:

F-1. FRANCES PETTIGREW.

F-2. J. EDWARD PETTIGREW, JR.

F-3. GEORGE PETTIGREW } Twins.

F-4. JAMES PETTIGREW }

F-5. EDYTHE PETTIGREW.

F-6. LILY ELIZABETH PETTIGREW.

E-2. MINNIE BATES WANNAMAKER.

E-3. CHARLES WOODS WANNAMAKER: m. Sara Rowley.
Issue:

F-1. WOODS WANNAMAKER.

F-2. SARA WANNAMAKER.

F-3. BILLY WANNAMAKER.

E-4. WILLIAM POU WANNAMAKER: m. Ida Bradham. Issue:

F-1. GERTRUDE WANNAMAKER: m. Owens.

F-2. HARRIETT WANNAMAKER: m. Lieut. Philip Morgan.

F-3. ALLAN WANNAMAKER.

F-4. JOHN JACOB WANNAMAKER.

E-5. ELIZABETH BATES WANNAMAKER: m. Dargan Hicklin, second wife.

E-6. RUTH WANNAMAKER: m. J. E. Cottingham. Issue:

F-1. ELIZABETH COTTINGHAM.

F-2. ERNEST COTTINGHAM.

F-3. RUTH COTTINGHAM.

*See pages 171-176.

- E-7. GEORGE WILLIAM WANNAMAKER: m. Sue Moore.
Issue:
- F-1. HELEN WANNAMAKER.
 - F-2. SUSAN WANNAMAKER.
 - F-3. GEORGE WILLIAM WANNAMAKER, 3rd.
- E-8. BRUCE LOCKHART WANNAMAKER: m. Ruth Singleton.
- E-9. MABEL KATHLEEN WANNAMAKER, b. 1895, d. 1932: m.
Dargan Hicklin, first wife. Issue:
- F-1. MARION DARGAN HICKLIN.
- E-10. LILY MYRA WANNAMAKER: m. 1st, Samuel Elbert
Crider. Issue:
- F-1. LILY MYRA CRIDER.
- m. 2nd Joe Rosborough. Issue:
- F-2. EUGENIA ROSBOROUGH.
 - F-3. JOE ROSBOROUGH, Jr. }
 - F-4. BETTY ROSBOROUGH } Twins
- D-9. SALLEY JONES WANNAMAKER: m. Charles Albert Woods.
- D-10. ANNIE SELINA WANNAMAKER: m. Thomas Wadlington Keitt.
Issue:
- E-1. THOMAS ELLISON KEITT: m. Lena Payne Hardin. Issue:
- F-1. THOMAS WADLINGTON KEITT.
 - F-2. BERNARD HARDIN KEITT.
 - F-3. MARY HARDIN KEITT.
- E-2. GEORGE WANNAMAKER KEITT: m. Carol Seaver Keay.
Issue:
- F-1. GEORGE WANNAMAKER KEITT, JR.
 - F-2. JOHN KEAY KEITT.
 - F-3. ALAN SEAVER KEITT.
- B-8, C-3. JACOB MILLER DANTZLER, b. Nov. 11, 1804: m. Mary
Miller (first wife), daughter of John Miller, Jr., m. second Caroline
E. Treutlen. Issue by first wife:
- D-1. *COL. OLIN MILLER DANTZLER, first wife's child, married
Caroline Glover and had:
- E-1. CARRIE DANTZLER, d. in infancy.
 - E-2. CHARLES G. DANTZLER, married Laura A. Moss.
 - E-3. OLIN M. DANTZLER, married, first, Mattie Ashford,
second, Agnes Bell Salley.
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*See Col. Olin Dantzler, pages 54-56

- E-4. THOMAS W. DANTZLER, married Mrs. Carrie (Zimmerman) Legare.
- E-5. MORTIMER O. DANTZLER, married Emma Cornelson.
- E-6. FREDERICK B. DANTZLER, married, first, Louise Jennings, second, Rosalyn Stoll.
- D-2. MARY ANN DANTZLER: m. Samuel H. Owens of Florida.
- E-1. CORNELIA JESSIE OWENS m. Joseph Warren Waldo.
 - F-1. MARY OWENS WALDO m. William White Harriss. Issue:
 - G-1. ALBERT OWENS HARRISS, died.
 - G-2. CAROLINE WALDO HARRISS: m. Edmund H. Marlin.
 - F-2. ANNIE LYLES WALDO: m. C. B. Van Deman. No issue.
- E-2. ALBERT WILLIAMS OWENS, unmarried.
- JACOB MILLER DANTZLER, m. second, Caroline E. Treutlen.
- D-3. CORNELIA MARGARET DANTZLER: m. Tom W. Woodward.
- D-4. GEORGIANA CATHARINE DANTZLER: m. Major Boykin Lyles. Issue:
 - E-1. SUE LYLES.
- D-5. SUSAN ELIZABETH DANTZLER.
- B-8, C-4. CATHERINE ELLEN TREUTLEN: m. Rev. Daniel F. Wade. Issue:
 - D-1. CAROLINE CATHERINE WADE, b. Jan. 16, 1828: m. Dec. 10, 1850, George Samuel Riley. Issue:
 - E-1. GEORGIA CAROLINA RILEY, b. Feb. 7, 1852. m. Oct. 21, 1875, EDWARD PATTERSON CHAMBERS. Issue:
 - F-1. MARIAN CHAMBERS, b. Mar. 19, 1877.
 - F-2. CAROLINE ELIZABETH CHAMBERS, b. Sept. 12, 1882, m. Mason DuPre.
 - E-2. ALONZO CHURCH RILEY, b. Oct. 5, 1855.
 - D-2. MARGARET AMANDA WADE, b. Jan. 15, 1830.
 - D-3. JOHN DANIEL WADE, b. May 13, 1834.
- B-8, C-5. ANN MARGARET TREUTLEN: m. Dec. 29, 1814, John Lewis Cleckley, b. Mar. 28, 1796, d. after 1826.

- D-1 ADDISON DAVID CLECKLEY : m. Virginia Cox.
 D-2. DR. HERVEY MILTON CLECKLEY, b. April 20, 1824, d. July 4, 1898 : m. Frances Philip Schley, b. July 5, 1831, d. June 13, 1895.
- E-1. FRANCES VIVIAN CLECKLEY. Single.
 E-2. EMILY SCHLEY CLECKLEY. Single.
 E-3. HERVEY MILTON CLECKLEY. Single.
 E-4. WILLIAM CONNOR CLECKLEY : m. Cora Davis.
 E-5. ANNIE MORTIMER CLECKLEY : m. Horace Preston Spear.
 E-6. LAWRENCE MARSDEN CLECKLEY : m. Mary Drake.
 E-7. MARY ALICE EUGENIA CLECKLEY. Single.
 E-8. PHILIP THOMAS CLECKLEY. Single.
 E-9. JOHN TREUTLEN CLECKLEY : m. Mrs. Essie (Jaynes) Goodrich.
- D-3. MARSDEN ASBURY CLECKLEY : m. Catherine Schley.
 D-4. ANN MILLER CLECKLEY : m. 1st, Mortimer Donaldson Doney, 2nd, Milhouse.

John Adam Treutlen, Jr.'s children continued :

- B-8, C-6. REV. CHRISTIAN E. TREUTLEN m. Ann Treutlen, (d. of Joseph, son of Frederick who was brother of Gov. John Adam Treutlen).
- C-7. MARY TREUTLEN, d. single.
 C-8. MARGARET TREUTLEN, d. single.
- B-6. MARY TREUTLEN : m. Edward Dudley, Sr. Issue :
- C-1. WM. JOHN DUDLEY.
 C-2. GUILFORD DUDLEY : m. Issue :
- D-1. JOHN DUDLEY.
 D-2. MARY DUDLEY.
 D-3. ATHELINA DUDLEY.
 D-4. VIRGINIA DUDLEY.
- B-6, C-3. MARY DUDLEY : m. Adam Amaker (February 10, 1820). Issue :
- D-1. ADAM PERRY AMAKER : m. Augusta Zimmerman. Issue :
- E-1. ADAM PERRY AMAKER : m. Hattie Madera. Issue :
- F-1. CATHERINE AMAKER : m. Shep Jennings. Issue :
- G-1. HARRIETT.
 G-2. JULIA.

- F-2. BETTIE AMAKER: m. Geo. Stokes. Issue:
- G-1. PATRICIA.
G-2. PERRY.
- E-2. THOMAS A. AMAKER: m. Blanche Sistrunk. Issue:
- F-1. BLANCHE AMAKER, m. Charles Dantzer Albergotti. Issue:
- G-1. CHARLES DANTZLER ALBERGOTTI, Jr.,
F-2. CAROLINE AUGUSTA AMAKER: m. K. Murrell Mace. Issue:
- G-1. K. MURRELL, MACE, JR.
- F-3. JULIA THOMAS AMAKER: m. D. K. Brasington. Issue: BLANCHE KATHARINE.
- E-3. HENRIETTA AMAKER.
E-4. ANNIE AMAKER.
E-5. CHARLES AMAKER.
E-6. AUGUSTA AMANDA AMAKER.
- D-2. JOHN AMAKER.
D-3. LOUISA AMAKER.
D-4. MARY AMAKER.
D-5. CAROLINE AMAKER.
D-6. ADELLA AMAKER.
D-7. AMANDA AMAKER: m. Whitmarsh Seabrook Murray. Issue:
- E-1. WM. A. MURRAY: m. Jessie L. Davis. Issue:
- F-1. WHITEMARSH AMERICUS MURRAY: m. Sarah L. Mitchell.
F-2. CHARLES AMAKER MURRAY: m. Blanche V. Blandford.
F-3. LUCY AMANDA MURRAY: m. Joseph J. Verrilli.
- E-2. MARY LYDIA MURRAY: m. John Randolph Paulling. Issue:
- F-1. ROBERT PAULLING.
F-2. TREUTLEN DUDLEY PAULLING.
F-3. AMANDA PAULLING.
F-4. JOHN RANDOLPH PAULLING, Jr.
- F-1. ROBERT MURRAY PAULLING married Carolina Porcher Cuthbert. Issue:
- G-1. ROBERT MURRAY PAULLING, Jr.
- F-2. TREUTLEN DUDLEY PAULLING married Margaret James. Issue:

- G-1. META WILLIAMSON PAULLING.
- G-2. MARY MURRAY PAULLING.
- F-3. AMANDA PAULLING married Lewis J. Cauthen. Issue :
 - G-1. MARY ANDERSON CAUTHEN.
 - G-2. LEWIS J. CAUTHEN, JR.
- F-4. JOHN RANDOLPH PAULLING married Ruth Braschler. Issue :
 - G-1. JOHN RANDOLPH PAULLING, III.
 - G-2. NANCY RUTH PAULLING.
- E-3. McCAULEY MURRAY : m. Frances Salley.
- E-4. HALLIE AUGUSTA ELLA MURRAY : m. John Gates Stabler, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of South Carolina.
- D-8. HENRIETTA AMAKER.
- B-6, C-4. DOROTHY DUDLEY.
- C-5. EDW. DUDLEY, JR. : m. Elizabeth Kennedy.
- D-1. WALTER S. DUDLEY, M.D.
- D-2. RENALDO P. DUDLEY.
- B-4. ELIZABETH TREUTLEN : m. Wm. Kennedy. Issue :
 - C-1. REUBIN KENNEDY.
 - C-2. BENJ. KENNEDY : m. Ann Campbell. Issue :
 - D-1. REUBIN KENNEDY.
 - D-2. BENJ. KENNEDY, Jr.
 - D-3. THOS. KENNEDY.
 - D-4. LENORE KENNEDY.
 - D-5. WM. HARDWICK KENNEDY : m. first, Emily Whetstone. Issue. M. second, Catherine Crook. Issue. M. third, Lenora Caroline Metzger. Issue.
 - E-1. J. D. KENNEDY (by first wife).
 - E-2. JOHN WM. KENNEDY (by 2nd wife) : m. Mary Agnes Hennon.
 - F-1. VERNON KENNEDY : m. Edward McQueen Salley. Issue :
 - G-1. JOHN McQUEEN SALLEY.
 - G-2. EDWARD McQUEEN SALLEY, JR. : m. Mary Evelyn Dye.
 - G-3. MARY AGNES SALLEY.
 - G-4. JOHN KENNEDY SALLEY.
 - D-5, m. 3rd, Lenora Caroline Metzger.

E-3. HENRY ELTON KENNEDY: m. Maggie T. B. Davis. Issue:

F-1. FANNIE L. KENNEDY: m. Sam V. Vinzant. Issue:

G-1. EARL ANTHONY VINZANT.
G-2. SIMON EUGENE VINZANT.
G-3. ERNEST VERNON VINZANT.
G-4. OMERIA KATHLEEN VINZANT.
G-5. OCTAVIA ELEANOR VINZANT.
G-6. VALLIE VINZANT.

E-4. HATTIE ELIZABETH KENNEDY: m. David Aiken Robertson. Issue:

F-1. MARY LENORA ROBERTSON.
F-2. WILLIE ELIZABETH ROBERTSON:
m. Carson L. Hentz.

E-5. LEWIS KENNEDY.

E-6. JULIA FRANCES KENNEDY: m. Wm. Marion Dudley Richard. Issue:

F-1. JULIA RICHARD.

E-7. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN KENNEDY: m. Mary Holder. Issue:

F-1. DORA KENNEDY: m. Lloyd C. Colson.

E-8. WALTER AUGUSTUS KENNEDY.

E-9. WILLIE KENNEDY: m. Lemuel Wilson Colson. Issue:

F-1. Z. WILLIAM COLSON: m. Elizabeth Hamer. Issue:

G-1. WM. COLSON, JR.
G-2. BETTIE COLSON.
G-3. JANE COLSON.

F-2. SUSIE MAY COLSON: m. L. W. McRae. Issue:

G-1. JANE McRAE.

F-3. JULIA COLSON: m. Frank C. Hall. Issue:

G-1. WILLIAM HALL.

F-4. CLYDE COLSON m. Helen Hamer. Issue:

G-1. CLAIRE COLSON.
G-2. JULIA COLSON.

D-6. SARAH KENNEDY: m. Benj. C. Porter. Issue:

- E-1. ALEXANDER PORTER.
- E-2. THOMAS PORTER.
- E-3. EDWARD BENNING PORTER.
- E-4. BENJ. C. PORTER, JR.

D-7. DOROTHY KENNEDY: m. John Metzger. Issue:

- E-1. CORNELIA METZGER: m. Geo. Wm. Grovenstein. Issue: Nine children.
- E-2. EMMA METZGER: m. Benj. Grovenstein. Issue:
 - F-1. ELLA GROVENSTEIN.
- E-3. WILLIE METZGER.
- E-4. SAFRONIA METZGER: m. Gus Mallory. Issue: Four children.

D-8. ANN CAMPBELL KENNEDY: m. Bernaja Berry. Issue:

- E-1. SARAH ANN ELIZABETH DOROTHY BERRY: m. Wesley Morgan. Issue:
 - F-1. TRACY MORGAN.

D-9. RUTH CAMPBELL KENNEDY.

D-10. ELIZABETH KENNEDY: m. 1st, Edward Dudley, Jr. Issue:

- E-1. WALTER STAFFORD DUDLEY, M.D.: m. 1st Jane Elliott. Issue:
 - F-1. HARRIETT DUDLEY.
 - F-2. MINNIE DUDLEY: m. A. Bailey.
 - F-3. LOUISE DUDLEY: m. Joe Taylor.
 - F-4. EMMA DUDLEY: m. Wm. Thomas.
- E-1. M. 2nd, Sallie Miller. No issue.
- E-1. M. 3rd, Mary Wilson. Issue:
 - F-5. EDWARD DUDLEY.
 - F-6. KATE DUDLEY.
 - F-7. DAVID DUDLEY.

E-2. RENALDO PIERCE DUDLEY.

D-10. M. 2nd, John Morrell, Member of Congress. Issue:

- E-3. JOHN G. MORRELL.
- E-4. JOSEPH MORRELL: m. Laura Mingledorf.
- E-5. HENRY CLAY MORRELL.
- E-6. BENJAMIN MORRELL.

- E-7. GEORGIA C. MORRELL: m. Augusta Mallory
(3rd wife).
E-8. BETTIE MORRELL: m. Joe Jarrell. Issue:
Four children.
E-9. THURZIA MORRELL: m. O'Brien.
E-10. ANNIE MORRELL: m. Wm. Golden.

GOV. JOHN ADAM TREUTLEN

*†Data gathered from Title Deeds, Land Grants, family letters and papers in the hands of G. J. Hubbard, Esq., of Troy, Ala., who is a great, great grandson of Frederick Treutlen, brother to John Adam Treutlen, who was the first Governor of Georgia under the Patriot regime.

Land Grant by King George III, in 1765, to Christian Bittenback, for lands bounded by lands of John Adam Treutlen, John Dinkins, in the Parish of St. Matthews, Province of Georgia, Book E. p. 204.

Land Grant from King George III, to William Kennedy, 6 July 1763, 68 acres in the Parish of St. Matthews, Province of Georgia. Reg's office 10 June 1764, Book D.

(William Kennedy married Elizabeth Treutlen, daughter of Gov. John Adam Treutlen—L.M.C.)

Georgia:—This Indenture made between Mathew Rocke, acting Provost Marshall of the Province of Georgia on the one part and John Adam Treutlen of the St. Mathews Parish, Province of Georgia, planter of the other part: whereas, he, the said John Adam Treutlen did in the General Court of Pleas in Savannah before the King's Justices obtain a judgment against Andrew St. Lt. Corric, administrator, of all and singular the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of James Goodall deceased for a debt and costs due by the same James Goodall amounting to the sum of 19 pounds, 7 shillings, five pence sterling, lawful money of Great Britain. Whereupon a writ fieri facias issued out of the said judgment which was directed to the Provost Marshall of the Province aforesaid and before the return thereof, to wit on the seventeenth day of August which was in the year of our Lord one thousand and seven hundred and sixty-nine was delivered to the said Mathew Rocke etc, etc,

Witness, William Young, Atty. at Law.

Georgia; Indenture 26 July, 1766 between John Teal of Parish of St. Mathews, Province of Georgia, Blacksmith, and Ruth, his wife, and John Adam Treutlen of Ebenezer, Merchant, lands bounded by lands of John Ragland, originally granted to John Dinkins, in 1760, and sold by him to John Teal, and sold by John Teal to John Adam Treutlen.

Land Grant from King George II, on 1st July, 1760, to John Dinkins. 200 acres on Savannah River, which he sells, 1765 to John Teal.

Land Grant from King George II, by his Excellency, James Wright, Captain General.

Land Grant from King George II, 6 Sept. 1760, to John Large of St. George Parish, Province of Georgia, 300 acres on the Savannah River.

Deed 27 August 1773, John Large to John Adam Treutlen, 300 acres for five shillings, granted originally to John Large 1768.
State of Georgia,

This Indenture made the first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and four and in the 28th year of American Independence, between John Dupuis of the State of South Carolina and the County of Lincoln on the one part, and Christian Treutlen, Esq., of County of Effingham, and the State of Georgia on the other part; John Dupuis sold to Christian Treutlen for \$140.00 a tract of land in Effingham County, Georgia, originally granted to John Hopkins, grant dated 1759, signed by his Excellency Henry Ellis, Governor of the then Province, now State of Georgia, and recorded in the Secretary's office in Book B. Folio 455, bounded on the northeast by the Savannah River, and on all other sides by lands vacant at time of survey now joining lands of William Kennedy and Christian Treutlen, and sold by John Hopkins to John Palmer, 1800, and conveyed to James Dupuis, Sr. by said Palmer, 6 March 1801, and willed by James Dupuis, Sr. to John Dupuis, and by him conveyed to Christian Treutlen.

Signed John Dupuis
Mary Dupuis.

Witnesses :—Wm Dupuis.
Benj. Kennedy.
Mathew Rab. J. P.

Land grant from the State of Georgia—1808.

Deed—Jared Irwin, Governor to Christian Treutlen, 200 acres, Effingham Co. Georgia—

Witnesses—James Porter
John Porter. James Bozeman, Surveyor.

From the letters of Addison D. Cleckley, who left St. Matthews Parish, Orangeburg Dist. S. C. between June and December 1839, and settled in Alabama, we glean the following from a letter dated March 20, 1847, to his uncle, Rev. Christian E. Treutlen, brother of Mrs. Rachel (Treutlen) Wannamaker, wife of Rev. John Jacob Wannamaker.

"Aunt Rachel Wannamaker says it is the prettiest place in the world, and Uncle John says the water is equal to the finest mountain water he ever drank."

This letter was from Enon, Ala., to Rev. Christian E. Treutlen, urging him to come to Alabama to live.

Master Christian E. Treutlen,
Lodebar, S. C.

June 9th, 1815.

Dear Son,

We greatly regretted your departure as it was so sudden, regretted it I say because I intended to have discoursed you much concerning your present situation at school as well as your present situation in all other respects, and also principally your future and eternal welfare, various circumstances combined to deprive me of the pleasing duty in consequence. I now avail myself of the present opportunity by letter.

I flatter myself that you are fully sensible of the importance of the time that attends you at present, and from a conviction of its intrinsic value

that you will improve it to the best advantage in your power, especially too as it is more than probable that the ensuing quarter for sessions will terminate your schooling. I therefore flatter myself, my dear son, that you will devote the whole of your time and privileges to learning and virtue.

If you should be afflicted by sickness, of any length of time we think you had best return home at least until you recover your health. This may be effected by your writing us by the earliest opportunity.

Your dear mother was much affected by your departure from us from the natural feelings of the near and tender ties of nature and is still in a great degree inconsolable on the account and consideration of the various evils that may intervene between us before you return home again but we will endeavor to put our trust and confidence in the Almighty Being who careth for all such. Therefore, son, we again entreat you to do all things for the best for yourself and for us.

I have enclosed in a letter addressed to the Rev'd. Mr. Foster seven dollars, six of which pays for your next session and one dollar the balance due to Mr. Hutchison for your board. Write to us by the present and all future opportunities. Meantime I remain, dear son, your affectionate father.

J. A. Treutlen.

This letter was written by John Adam Treutlen, Jr., son of Governor John Adam Treutlen, to his son Christian E. Treutlen.

LETTERS CONCERNING MASSACRE OF GOVERNOR JOHN ADAM TREUTLEN BY THE TORIES

One of the descendants of Governor John Adam Treutlen has in his possession the original letters written to members of the family and relatives by Anne Treutlen Cleckley, a granddaughter of John Adam Treutlen, and an ancestor of the Cleckleys, a prominent family of Augusta, Georgia, in which she relates the full story of the massacre of Governor John Adam Treutlen by the Tories as related to her by her father who was an eye witness.

TREUTLEN COAT OF ARMS

*†Hans Treitler, an ancestor of Governor John Adam Treutlen, was granted a Coat of Arms by the Emperor of Austria on February 26, 1571, together with title "von Kroschwicz".

Another patent of Imperial Nobility and Knighthood was granted to another of his ancestors, Hieronymus Treutlen, Juris utriusque Doctor, Imperial Councillor, etc., in Ober-Lausitz (which country is a part of Silesia) and his cousins Wenzel and Constantin, in connection with the title "von Kroschwitz," feudal rights, amelioration of the family Coat of Arms at Prague on November 7, 1603.

These respective patents are to be found in the Archives of the Nobility in Vienna.

Governor John Adam Treutlen came to America from Berchtesgaden, which place is situated about fifteen miles south from Salzburg.

In former times, the name Treutlen, as usual, was subject to several changes and shows a number of variations, as Treitler, Treuttler, Treutler, Treutlen.

Reference:

Archives of the Nobility in Vienna.
 Baron Karl Friedrich von Frank zu Dofering,
 Castle Senftenegg,
 Post Ferschintz, N. O.
 Austria.

Letters written by early ancestors of Governor John Adam Treutlen.

ANCESTOR'S SERVICES

John Adam Treutlen was a member of the first Provincial Congress from the Parish of St. Matthews, Ga., which met in Savannah, Ga., July 4, 1775. Among his co-delegates are found the distinguished names: Walton, Habersham, Bryans, Telfare, Houston, Clay, Cuthbert, and McIntosh. Afterwards he was selected from among such men to be the Governor of the State of Georgia. In the capacity of Governor, he served as Commander in Chief of the military forces of Georgia.

He was elected first Governor of Georgia, May 8, 1777, and served his full term.

His home, furniture, barns and supplies in Effingham County, Georgia, were burned by the British.

His name appears in a list of persons prescribed by the British Government as Rebels.

He is recorded in history as one of the heroes of the Revolution. He was murdered in a horrible manner by a band of Tories.

References for Military Record—Gov. John Adam Treutlen.

McColl's *History of Georgia*, page 110.
History of Georgia, Vol. 2, pages 200, 277, 278, 329.
 White's *Historical Collection of Georgia*, pages 202, 345, 678, 679.
 Stern's *History of Georgia*, pages 105, 300, 302, 303, 304.
 C. C. Jones' *Dead Towns of Georgia*, pages 36, 37.
 C. C. Jones' *Biographical Sketches of the Delegates of Georgia*, page 148.
 Stephen's *History of Georgia*, pages 104-105.
 Rev. P. H. Strobell's *History of the Salzburgers*.

DANTZLER COAT OF ARMS

Coat-of-Arms: The azure shield denotes truth and sincerity, the gold spurs-stars symbolizes generosity, elevation of mind and stainless honor. The Helmet with visor closed shows that the bearer was a Knight or Baron.

Blazonry: Azure, two mullets or in chief, two hands clasped fesseways, or, cuffs gules.

HISTORY OF DANTZLER CLAN

(Prepared for *The Observer* by Marion Salley, July 19, 1935)

Some years ago, a prominent Orangeburg citizen was called to his telephone, and when the caller announced that, "This is Dantzler speaking," the reply came back that there were five hundred thousand Dantzlars in Orangeburg County, and please to state which one was doing the calling.

Of course, that statement about the five hundred thousand was an exaggeration, but nevertheless the Dantzler family has been, for generations, one of the largest and most prominent in the county.

On the Giessendanner record are the names of Hans Ulrick Dantzler, Henry Dantzler, his wife, Appolonia, and their children, Anna Margaret, born in 1758 and Ann, born in 1760. Sponsors at the baptism of the first were Hans Henry Dantzler and Margaret, wife of Hans Ulrick Dantzler. Among those who were communicants of the Orangeburg church, June 3, 1753, were John Dantzler, Henry Dantzler, and Anna Barbara, wife of Henry Dantzler. A communicant, of Easter Sunday, 1758, was Ottinarius Dantzler.

A genealogical record of the Dantzler family, compiled by the late Rev. D. D. Dantzler, states that about the year 1739 Harry Dantzler emigrated from Germany and settled in Orangeburg County. Since old German names took English forms in the English province of South Carolina, it is possible that Harry Dantzler and the Hans Henry Dantzler, of the Giessendanner record, may be one and the same. The first Dantzler brought with him three sons, Jacob, Daniel and Henry.

Jacob Dantzler married Barbara Carn, on October 3, 1771. Their children were:

Jacob L. Dantzler, born September 3, 1772, married first Miss Ulmer, name of second wife unknown.

Frederick Dantzler, born April 15, 1774, married Mary Ann Catherine Moorer in 1796.

Daniel Dantzler, twin brother of Frederick, married Miss Pou, of "the Fork" of the Edisto river.

Elizabeth Dantzler, born September 14, 1776, married Lewis Shuler.

David Dantzler, born June 15, 1778, married Elizabeth Miller, of Spartanburg county.

Margaret Dantzler, born July 6, 1782, married John Bull.

Peter Dantzler, born May 10, 1780, probably died unmarried.

Mary Dantzler, born September 17, 1784, married Henry Moorer.

Anne Dantzler, born October 6, 1786, married Bookhardt.

John Lewis Dantzler, born August 15, 1788, married Miss Horger, and settled in Mississippi.

Jacob, Henry and John Dantzler served as soldiers in the Revolution, but those who have joined the D. A. R. or S. A. R. on the Dantzler line, have all traced back to Jacob Dantzler, and his descendants have played prominent parts, not only in the history of Orangeburg county, but in the building of the state and nation. Jacob Dantzler's oldest son was the grandfather of Col. Olin Miller Dantzler, distinguished Confederate officer, who lost his life at the battle of Bermuda Hundreds in 1864. Col. Dantzler's sons, the late Judge Charles G. Dantzler and Col. M. O. Dantzler, were among Orangeburg city's most honored citizens for many years. Descended from this oldest son of Jacob Dantzler, also, are: Mrs. Georgia Culler, of Orangeburg, a great-great-grandmother at eighty-two; Mrs. J. L. Sims, who, like her ancestor, has twin sons, one of them a state senator; Frank Haigler and Pelham Felder, of the Orangeburg bar, and numerous other Orangeburg citizens.

From Frederick Dantzler, who married a daughter of the Revolutionary soldier, Samuel Moorer, are descended other Moorers, for his granddaughter married one Robert Moorer. One of Frederick's grandsons died of yellow fever in New Orleans during the War Between the States, while another was killed at Waltham Junction, Va., A great-grandson was killed at Gettysburg.

Many doctors and ministers are numbered among Frederick Dantzler's grandchildren and succeeding generations. Among these were: Dr. Lewis Dantzler, Dr. Adam Marion Dantzler, the Rev. Daniel David Dantzler (the beloved "Uncle Dantzler of Orangeburg"), the Rev. Lewis W. Rast, the Rev. Edwin D.

Dantzler, Dr. Frederick W. Dantzler, and the Rev. D. Zimmerman Dantzler.

Among those residing in the city who trace back to Frederick Dantzler are Miss Augusta Dantzler, Gordon Carson, Mrs. Russell Wolfe, L. Carlisle Evans and others.

To the twin brother of this Frederick Dantzler, Daniel Dantzler, Mrs. John Cope traces her line of descent.

Then there is the Dantzler daughter who married a Shuler and became the mother of thirteen children, whose descendants include Shulers, Huttos, Connors, Rasts, Berrys, Stokes, Felders, Evans, Wannamakers, Norrises, Murrays and Gilmores, all well known Orangeburg county families.

The late David H. Rush, Confederate soldier, of Elloree, was a grandson of David Dantzler, the son of Jacob, and a few years ago a grandniece of Mr. Rush, the daughter of a consul in Cuba, wrote back to Orangeburg county, for this Dantzler genealogy.

The Bull and Hart families of lower Orangeburg county trace back to the Revolutionary Jacob Dantzler, through his daughter, Margaret, and again we find another of his children marrying a Moorer. Not only are Moorers, but members of the Jenkins, Jennings, Langley, Beckwith, Sellers, Culler, Paulling, O'Cain, Gates, Whetstone, Porter, Houser, Pooser, Riley and Haigler families descended from Mary Dantzler, who married Henry Moorer.

The youngest son of Jacob Dantzler settled in Mississippi, and several years ago, his grandson, L. N. Dantzler, of Biloxi, was possessed of so much wealth that a hotel porter commented that he could be blissfully happy with only one-ninth of what Mr. Dantzler owned.

There are not five hundred thousand Dantzlars in Orangeburg county but there may be more than that number of Dantzlars and their "kin" scattered throughout the Southern states.

Names of Confederate soldiers of the Dantzlars include, besides Col. Dantzler, D. W. Dantzler, M. J. D. Dantzler, J. M. Dantzler, B. M. Dantzler, E. L. Dantzler, A. P. Dantzler, Henry F. Dantzler, J. N. Dantzler, W. H. Dantzler, Lewis W. Dantzler, George M. Dantzler, Fred W. Dantzler, Irvin P. Dantzler, A. F. Dantzler, D. D. Dantzler and G. M. Dantzler.

The following copied from original letter from Col. Olin M. Dantzler in possession of his descendants.

At Home,
May 21st, 1861.

***TO MY DEAR CHILDREN:**

I enlisted in the war for the Independence of the South on the 11th of April last, and expect to leave soon for Virginia, which State the North is threatening to invade. If I should not survive the war, and shall not be spared to give you my counsel as you grow up, and when you enter on the practical duties of life, I desire now to say a few words to you for your future guidance: Be obedient to your mother, and to your teachers when at school, be studious, be just, be truthful, scorn to tell a falsehood under any circumstances. Be peaceful (not quarrelsome), particularly with your neighbors, be industrious, be energetic, attend to whatever business you undertake with vigor, and do provide for yourselves and families. Don't squander your property; don't go security for any one, except a few of your neighbors, and only those that are safe beyond a doubt. I would advise you all to take some profession, even if you do not follow it; and always, after you settle in life, read and try all the time to be improving your minds. A great deal can be accomplished in this way, much more than you suppose. I have no better mind than any of you, and by study and perseverance I have obtained some position.

The most important act of your life will be that of marriage. Do, my dear boys, don't marry a lady simply because she is pretty, and don't marry beneath yourselves. Select a lady in your sphere of life who is naturally smart and whose relations are smart, and one who has been well educated. Let her possess a GOOD constitution, and from healthy (not consumptive) parentage, and whilst I would not have you set your hearts too much on worldly things, marry at least as much property as you have and more if you can get it honestly. Don't think me selfish and cold-hearted, my dear boys, but mark what I tell you, this poor world of ours is governed very much by the "Almighty dollar."

I could write you a volume if I had the time, but my country calls me. I must tell you something, however, that I came near forgetting. Be brave. A coward is the contempt of mankind. Avoid a quarrel, but being in, so conduct yourself that your opposer may beware of you. Don't disgrace my name by a cowardly act.

Adieu, my dear angel boys, adieu.
Your devoted father,

O. M. DANTZLER.

COL. OLIN M. DANTZLER

*Col. Olin M. Dantzler, the author of the letter copied herein, resigned as State Senator and volunteered for service before the opening of hostilities in the War Between the States. He joined the 20th South Carolina Volunteers as a Private and was later transferred to the 22nd South Carolina Volunteers. He was promoted to Captain and in regular line was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. He was killed while courageously and fearlessly attacking the First Connecticut Battery—Captain Pride—at Bermuda Hundred, June 2, 1864.

His epaulets were cut from his uniform and, together with his gold watch, an old, beautiful, and very valuable heirloom, and his masonic emblem were stolen from his body before being removed from the battlefield for interment. He was buried in Tabernacle Cemetery near St. Matthews, S. C. A monument marks his resting place.

Many years after the close of the War Between the States a monument was erected in his honor at the spot on the battlefield where he was killed. This place was designated as BATTERY DANTZLER in the Historical Archives. An officer of the Union Army while visiting the battlefield noted the initials "O. M. D." and then communicated with the Mayor of Charleston, Hon. R. Goodwyn Rhett, and informed him that he had recovered the epaulets cut from the uniform of a Colonel killed in battle at Bermuda Hundred, June 2, 1864, and also the gold watch and masonic emblem, which had been stolen from the body of said officer before it was removed from the battlefield. That for years he had used efforts to locate his family for the purpose of returning these articles. That the initials on the inner case of the gold watch were the same as the initials on the Marker placed at the spot where Colonel O. M. Dantzler had been killed.

This correspondence was turned over to the children of Colonel O. M. Dantzler and as a result, the epaulets, watch, and masonic emblem were returned. The watch and masonic emblem were identified by members of Colonel O. M. Dantzler's family. The Officer returning articles recognized a life size painting of Colonel O. M. Dantzler as "the handsome and intrepid Colonel whom he saw fearlessly and courageously lead his soldiers through a storm of shot and shell to the breast works at Bermuda Hundred where he saw him fall mortally wounded on June 2, 1864. That he talked with Colonel Dantzler just before he died and found that

he like himself was a thirty-third degree Mason. That in the excitement of battle he failed to remember or record his name and that it was not until quite sometime after the close of the War that he learned that his body had been robbed of these articles. That he determined to recover these and return to his family but that it was many years before he succeeded in recovering them. That after recovering same, he found it impossible to learn the name of the Colonel and locate his family."

Judge Charlie Dantzler, his eldest son, retained the watch and masonic emblem and at his death these passed to his children and are now in their possession and kept as priceless heirlooms.

Colonel O. M. Dantzler was promoted to Brigadier General for gallantry in battle the day before he was killed. His appointment had not reached him at the time of his death.

Colonel O. M. Dantzler, our kinsman, and Captain F. M. Wannamaker, father of the author, were devoted friends. Captain Wannamaker was one of the two Executors of the Estate of his father, John Jacob Wannamaker, this being quite a large estate. At the commencement of the War, he relinquished his duties of Executor of this Estate for the period of the War. His elder brother, Dr. W. W. Wannamaker, the other Executor, assumed the entire duties. Colonel Dantzler urged that the entire matter be incorporated into legal form. This was never done. Colonel Dantzler, through a friend, informed Captain Wannamaker the night before Colonel Dantzler was killed that he had addressed a letter to him fully outlining the facts concerning his temporary relinquishment of the duties of Executor of his father's estate and also entailing important duties on him concerning Col. Dantzler's estate in case of his death. This letter was never received. In all probabilities, it was stolen from the pockets of Colonel Dantzler when his body was robbed. Its contents were of great importance, based upon the understanding of these contents as known to the mutual friend. Captain Wannamaker was never reinstated as Executor of his father's estate nor could he carry into effect the wishes of his bosom friend, Colonel Dantzler. Transactions between members of the family and friends should be in writing.

Olin Dantzler Wannamaker, brother of the author, was named for Colonel Olin M. Dantzler.

**DEATH OF MRS. H. A. RAYSOR

(*Calhoun Times*, March 28th, 1935, by Dr. T. H. Dreher, Editor)

On last Friday morning at 4 o'clock, March 22, 1935, Mrs. Rachel Treutlen Raysor died at her home in St. Matthews. She

was the widow of Mr. H. A. Raysor, a successful and leading citizen who preceded her to the grave by fourteen years. Mrs. Raysor was the daughter of the late Capt. Francis Marion Wannamaker and his wife, Eleanor Margaret Bellinger.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. H. C. Raysor of St. Matthews, and Frank W. Raysor, of Greenville, two daughters, Mrs. Julian P. Meetze, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. John Weeks, of St. Matthews, besides four grand-children. Three brothers and one sister also survive her as follows: J. Skottowe Wannamaker, of St. Matthews, Dr. William H. Wannamaker, of Duke University, Olin D. Wannamaker, Executive Secretary of the American Board of Chinese Universities, New York, and Mrs. Thomas H. Dreher, of St. Matthews.

Funeral services were held in St. Paul's Methodist Church Saturday morning. Interment in West End Cemetery, the services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Beckham, assisted by Rev. R. H. Jones, of Orangeburg, and Rev. J. E. Clark, of Bamberg, former pastors, and Rev. Morris, of Greenville.

Pallbearers: Houser Banks, Elliott Sanders, J. T. Pearlstine, Leo Pearlstine, Bertie Banks, Robert Wimberly, Edward Wimberly and Elliott Darby.

Mrs. Raysor was a woman of many marked traits of character. Outstanding among them were her devotion to her church and family. A warm friend said of her, "she was a queen among women and a queenly mother whose children idolized her." She was liberal and kind to those who needed help. She numbered her friends by the scores and they were loyal and devoted.

A pure and beautiful life has gone from this world only to shine clearer and brighter in the world above.

JOHN SALLEY

"Formed on the good old plan,
A true and brave and downright honest man!
He blew no trumpet in the market-place,
Nor in the church with hypocritic face
Supplied with Cant the lack of Christian grace;
Loathing pretense, he did with cheerful will
What others talked of while their hands were still."

SALLEY

Our family is descended from Henry Salley who came from Zeglingen, Switzerland, a small town in Canton of Basel in 1735. His wife was Maria von Arx. Their children were: Anna Maria, baptized Nov. 11, 1721; Heini, baptized Oct. 10, 1723; Barbara, baptized Jan. 4, 1725; Martin, baptized May 12, 1730; Elizabeth, baptized February 1, 1733. They started down the Rhine to Carolina April 23, 1735, with six other families which with wives and children comprised forty-two souls. They arrived in Carolina with two hundred and fifty Swiss settlers in July, 1735, and a week or ten days later came to Orangeburg Township. [From list of Swiss Emigrants in the Eighteenth Century to the American Colonies. Volume II from the State Archives of Bern and Basel, Switzerland. By A. B. Faust of Cornell University.]

John Salley, a third son, the ancestor of our branch, was born in Orangeburg Township in 1740, d. Nov. 2, 1794. He married the "Widow Moss" (nee Mary Keziah Wright) in 1775. Their children were: Mary Salley, b. Dec. 15, 1775, d. July 6, 1812, who married Benjamin Hart; George Elmore Salley, b. March 10, 1788, d. August 14, 1828, married Margaret Lockhart Jones, b. June 23, 1788, d. Sept. 20, 1861, on May 29, 1808.

Anna Maria married Joseph Coutier in 1740. Henry married Magdalene Huber. Martin married Susannah (surname not given). The Giessendanner record shows births of children for Henry and Martin.

John Salley was a citizen of wealth and influence. He served in the Cherokee Indian War, 1759-1760. (See copy of Acct. of Balance due to Capt. Lewis Golson and his Company under the Command of Col. John Chevillet published herein.) He served his country during the Revolution as a member of the Provincial Congress of South Carolina and as a Representative in the General Assembly from "that District Between the North Fork of the Edis-

to and Savannah Rivers." He was also Captain of a militia company and rendered patriotic service.

When the American Revolution started, he realized that those espousing it would have their property seized by the Tories and British soldiers. He selected his finest thoroughbred horse and placed him in the basement to his dwelling. He carefully enclosed the basement in solid brick so as to safeguard him in every way possible. Air, water and food were supplied through a concealed trap door from his living room. All of his other horses were soon seized by the Tories. It was not until the latter part of the Revolutionary War that the British soldiers were informed either by spies or traitors that the horse was concealed in the basement of the home. The basement was broken into and the horse stolen. Had John Salley been present, doubtless this genealogy would not have been written as he stated that he would have fought the entire invading host of British and Tories and spilt his last drop of blood to have saved his favorite horse.

John Salley abominated pomp, sham and hypocrisy. He was a lover of simplicity and an advocate of, and made great sacrifice to secure, American independence and a government of the people.

"The highest greatness, surviving time and stone, is that which proceeds from the soul of man. Monarchs and cabinets, generals and admirals, with the pomp of court and the circumstance of war in the lapse of time disappear from sight; but the pioneers of truth, though poor and lowly, especially those whose example elevates human nature, and teaches the rights of man, so that a government of the people, by the people, for the people, may not perish from the earth—such a harbinger can never be forgotten, and their renown spreads co-extensive with the cause they served so well.

"The most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness,—one who loves life, and understands the use of it; obliging alike at all hours; above all, of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such an one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker."

When the writer was a mere child he was informed by the old members of the family that John Salley left positive instructions that no epitaph was to be placed upon his grave, that the tombstone was to be of simple design and to show only his name, the date of his birth and death. When members of his family urged that he permit them to place an epitaph upon his tombstone, in-

sisting that men of his influence and worth should certainly permit an enduring monument with suitable records carved in marble over his grave so that future generations could read, he refused and instructed that his grave be marked only as indicated. His instructions were complied with and his grave is marked with a simple stone showing his name, date of birth, and death.

Near V. J. Hill's veneer plant in Orangeburg is the Salley burial plot, but the only four tombstones now standing are those of John Salley (our Revolutionary ancestor), George Elmore Salley, Margaret Lockhart Jones Salley and Mary Salley Hart. The inscription on George Elmore Salley's tombstone was written by Gov. Thomas Bennett, and is a lengthy obituary. Here is an extract: "A manly decision of character dignified his career as a Representative and Senator. He was honored and respected."

DEATH OF GEORGE ELMORE SALLEY

Obituary.

(*The Charleston Mercury*, Charleston, S. C., August 22, 1828).

Died Thursday, the 14th. inst, at his residence in Orangeburgh District, Capt. Geo. E. Salley, for several years a respectable senator from Orange Parish.

MARRIAGE OF GEORGE E. SALLEY AND MISS MARGARET LOCKHART JONES

(*The Charleston Mercury*, Charleston, S. C., of Friday, June 3, 1808).

Married, in Orangeburgh, on Sunday evening, the 29th ult. by the Rev. Samuel Eccles, Mr. George E. Salley, to Miss Margaret Lockhart Jones, daughter of Samuel P. Jones, Esq.

MRS. GEORGE ELMORE SALLEY'S WILL (Margaret Lockhart Jones)

Mrs. George Elmore Salley's (Margaret Lockhart Jones) will was not probated until 1866. She appointed her sons executors; they were in the Confederate Army on the battle front. The will was not filed with the Court House records until the close of the war. Therefore, it was not burned when Sherman's Federal soldiers destroyed the Court House records.

**George Elmore Salley* was born March 10, 1788; married Margaret Lockhart Jones (b. June 23, 1788; d. Sept. 20, 1861) May 29, 1808; died Aug. 14, 1828.

Their children were as follows:

JOHN JONES SALLEY: b. Mar. 2, 1809, d. 1880, m. Mary Moss.
 JANE BRUCE SALLEY: b. Dec. 4, 1811, d. Nov. 1, 1890, m. Rev. Lucius Bellinger.
 GEORGE LAWRENCE: b. 1813, unmarried, d. 1840.
 DONALD DECATUR: b. 1816, d. 1903, m. Adrianna Bull.
 *ALEXANDER SAMUEL: b. Apr. 26, 1818, d. Apr. 1, 1895, m. Julia Murrowe.
 NATHANIEL MOSS: b. 1820, d. Nov. 4, 1887, m. Sheldonia Bull.
 HENRY: b. 1822, died in infancy.
 MARY KEZIAH: b. 1824, d. 1904, m. John Jacob Wannamaker.
 THOMAS BENNETT: b. 1826, d. Dec. 15, 1893, m. Ann Mackay.
 ANDREW GOVAN: b. 1828, d. Aug. 17, 1885, m. Rebecca Pickens.

THOMAS BENNETT SALLEY (1826-1893) m. Ann Chisholm Mackay (1837-1910) daughter of Geo. Chisholm Mackay and Abigail Martha Jenkins.

Their children are as follows:

I. GEORGE MACKAY SALLEY, b. Jan. 19, 1862, d. May 2, 1932, m. June 26, 1895, Mary Cornelia Salley. Children:

- (1) HANNAH RAYSOR: b. June 2, 1896, m. Walter Ernest Ivey, June 21, 1926.
- (2) ANNE CHISOLM: b. Feb. 14, 1898, m. Thos. Hugh Upton, May 4, 1934. Issue:

(1) THOS. HUGH UPTON, II, born Oct. 18, 1935.

- (3) LAURA ERVIN, b. Aug. 19, 1900.
- (4) GEORGE MACKAY, JR.: b. Feb. 1, 1903, m. Vivian Harris, Aug. 30, 1929. Issue:

- (1) GEORGE MACKAY, III, b. Mar. 20, 1932.
- (2) LAWTON HARRIS SALLEY, b. Feb. 23, 1936.

(5) MICHAEL GRAMLING: b. Jan. 27, 1911.

II. LILLIAN BRUCE SALLEY: b. July 20, 1863, m. June 24, 1896, John Skottowe Wannamaker. Children:

- (1) LILLIAN MACKAY: b. May 9, 1897, d. May 2, 1898.
- (2) FRANCIS MARION: b. Sept 24, 1898, m. Nov. 10, 1923, Laurie Emily Moore. Children:

*Note pages 85, 86 and 91.

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- (1) LAURIE FRANCES, b. Oct. 7, 1931.
 - (2) FRANCIS MARION, IV., b. Sept. 4, 1935.
 - (3) JENNIE BRUCE, b. Jan. 4, 1900, m. June 30, 1921, Rev. J. Blanton Belk. Children:
 - (1) LILLIAN WANNAMAKER, b. Mar. 9, 1923.
 - (2) JOHN BLANTON, JR., b. Feb. 4, 1925.
 - (3) JANE BRUCE, b. Dec. 16, 1926.
 - (4) BARBARA ELLA, b. Sept. 16, 1928.
 - (4) THOS. SALLEY, b. Sept. 9, 1902, d. July 23, 1903.
 - (5) ELLA SALLEY, b. Feb. 26, 1904, m. May 23, 1925, Wm. Lambert DePass, 3rd. Children:
 - (1) WM. LAMBERT, IV., b. Mar. 7, 1927, d. June 16, 1927.
 - (2) JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER, b. Apr. 27, 1928.
 - (3) NANCY WITHERSPOON, b. Sept. 23, 1931.
 - (6) FRANCES MARGARET, b. Dec. 20, 1905, m. June 2, 1927, W. Herbert Smith. Children:
 - (1) LENA McARTHUR, born March 4, 1929.
 - (2) WILLIAM HERBERT, JR., b. Feb. 27, 1932.
 - (3) JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER, b. May 5, 1935.
- III. MARY HUTSON SALLEY, b. March 13, 1866, d. June 12, 1936, m. Apr. 26, 1888, William Greer Albergotti, b. May 4, 1849, d. Nov. 7, 1907. Children:
- (1) WASHINGTON McALPIN, b. June 7, 1889, m. Clara Evelyn Vincent, b. Aug. 7, 1887. Children:
 - (1) CLARA VINCENT, b. Apr. 20, 1918.
 - (2) WASHINGTON McALPIN, JR., b. July 15, 1920.
 - (2) WILLIAM GREER, JR., b. May 25, 1891, m. Mary Beulah Argo, b. Dec. 28, 1888. Children:
 - (1) MARY BEULAH, b. June 16, 1917, m. Sept. 7, 1936, John Herbert Williams.
 - (2) WM. GREER, III., b. April 16, 1923.
 - (3) CHARLES DANTZLER, b. Oct. 13, 1894, m. Oct. 29, 1924, Annie Blanche Amaker, b. Apr. 11, 1899. Issue:
 - (1) CHARLES DANTZLER, Jr., b. Nov. 2, 1926.
 - (4) JESSE CLIFTON, b. Dec. 5, 1905, m. Cecil Bofil. Issue:
 - (1) Jesse Clifton, Jr., b. Jan. 4, 1937.
- IV. ANNIE LEVERETTE SALLEY, b. Nov. 13, 1867, d. Nov. 7, 1931, m. Nov. 11, 1896, James Robinson Williams, b. Oct. 24, 1868, d. May 20, 1905. Children:

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- (1) HARRY HOWELL, b. Dec. 17, 1897, m. May 3, 1924, Thelma Claire Rickenbacker. Issue:
- (1) HARRY HOWELL WILLIAMS, JR., b. July 8, 1925.
- (2) JAMES ROBINSON, Jr., born Aug. 8, 1899, unmarried.
- (3) HAZEL SALLEY, born Dec. 1, 1900, unmarried.
- (4) THOMAS BENNETT, born Oct. 26, 1904, m. Mildred Earle Smith, Jan. 16, 1930. Issue:
- (1) THOMAS BENNETT WILLIAMS, JR., b. Feb. 5, 1931.
- V. THOMAS ALEXANDER SALLEY, b. Oct. 30, 1869, m. Feb 28, 1900, Anna Virginia Summers. Children:
- (1) THELMA HART, b. Dec. 30, 1900, m. Edwin Lee Skipper, Dec. 6, 1924. Children:
- (1) ANN ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 5, 1925.
- (2) EDWIN LEE, II, b. Aug. 19, 1933.
- (2) LILLIAN WANNAMAKER, b. Jan. 7, 1905, m. April 7, 1928, Malvin Lamar Jackson.
- (3) EDWARD CHISOLM, b. Nov. 2, 1910.
- (4) VIRGINIA SUMMERS, b. Aug. 26, 1913; m. Jan. 1, 1937, Julian M. Pendarvis.
- VI. ELLA BELLE SALLEY—unmarried, b. Sept. 30, 1871.
- VII. CLAUDIA HART SALLEY, b. Apr. 30, 1873, m. Dec. 11, 1895, Benjamin Wyman Vincent, Dec. 1, 1872. Children:
- (1) INEZ HART, b. Dec. 1, 1896.
- (2) CHARLES EDWARD, b. Sept. 1, 1902, m. Apr. 4, 1926, Lucile Helen Stokes, b. Jan. 24, 1907. Issue:
- (1) HELEN VIRGINIA VINCENT, b. Jan. 12, 1927.
- (2) CHARLES EDWARD VINCENT, b. July 30, 1928.
- (3) CLAUDIA SALLEY VINCENT, b. Jan. 21, 1932.
- (3) WILLIAM WYMAN, b. Nov. 1, 1906.
- (4) WALTER DURELL, b. Oct. 15, 1908.
- VIII. ROBERT MACKAY SALLEY, b. Apr. 26, 1875, m. May 9, 1899, Norma Edwina Carrerre. Children:
- (1) ELIZABETH CALHOUN, b. Feb. 20, 1900, m. William Jesse Crutchfield. Issue:
- (1) NORMA CHARLOTTE, b. Dec. 2, 1924.
- (2) WILLIAM JESSE, Jr., b. May 7, 1926.
- (3) ELIZABETH SALLEY, b. Sept. 30, 1927.
- (4) ROBERT SALLEY, b. Mar. 31, 1932.

- (2) ROBERT MACKAY, JR., b. May 12, 1905, m. Henry Quennell Burke. Issue:

(1) RAMONA BURKE, b. Feb. 4, 1932.

- (3) THOMAS BENNETT b. Nov. 7, 1907.

- (4) MAYNARD CARRERRE, b. May 19, 1909.

IX. EDWARD JONES SALLEY, b. Nov. 11, 1877, m. Mar. 12, 1903, first, Maggie Lou Summers, d. Mar. 7, 1904; second, Elizabeth Fuller, m. Mar. 13, 1913.

X. RICHARD JOHNSON SALLEY, b. July 1, 1882, m. Esther Elizabeth Walker, April 27, 1910. Children:

(1) RICHARD JOHNSON, JR., b. Feb. 6, 1911, m. Pauline Griffith, May 17, 1934.

(2) FLOYD WALKER, b. June 8, 1912.

(3) RYAN BRUCE, b. Apr. 22, 1914.

(4) ESTHER ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 31, 1916.

(5) ROBERT GORDON, b. Mar. 6, 1920.

SALLEY ANCESTRY

WILLIAM PYNCHON (b. 1590) came to America with Winthrop in 1630; returned to England in 1652; was sometime Treasurer of the Colony; a founder of Springfield, Mass., and one of the patentees of the Charter of Massachusetts. Last home was in Wrysburg, Buckinghamshire, England. His daughter, ANN PYNCHON, married Henry Smith, MARY SMITH married Richard Lord, II, Richard Lord, III, (b. 1669) married Abigail Warren; EPAPHRAS LORD (b. 1709) married Hope Phillips; HOPE LORD (b. 1736) married Amasa Jones; SAMUEL PHILLIPS JONES (b. 1759) married Jane Bruce (b. 1764); MARGARET LOCKHART JONES (b. 1788) married George Elmore Salley (b. 1788). (See Bruce ancestors, pages 218-222, and Lockhart ancestors, pages 225-229).

Our family is descended from Henry Salley who came from Zeglingen, a small town in Canton Basel, Switzerland, to Orangeburg Township, S. C., in 1735. His wife was Maria von Arx. Their children were: Anna Maria, baptized Nov. 11, 1721; Heini (now spelled Henry) baptized Oct. 10, 1723; Barbara, baptized Jan. 4, 1725; Martin, baptized May 12, 1730; Elizabeth, baptized February 1, 1733. A third son, John, the ancestor of our branch was born in Orangeburg Township in 1740, died Nov. 2, 1794. John married the "Widow Moss" (nee Mary Keziah Wright) in 1775. He served as a member of the Provincial Congress of South Carolina and of the General Assembly during the Revolution. He was also captain of a militia company and rendered patriotic service. He left two children, MARY SALLEY (b. Dec. 15, 1775, d. July 6, 1812) who married Benjamin Hart, and GEORGE ELMORE SALLEY (b. March 10, 1788, d. Aug. 14, 1828) who married May 29, 1808, Margaret Lockhart Jones (b. June 23, 1788, d. Sept. 20, 1861).

SO

GEORGE ELMORE SALLEY, b. Mar. 10, 1788, d. Aug. 14, 1828, m. May 29, 1808, MARGARET LOCKHART JONES, b. June 23, 1788, d. Sept. 20, 1861.

THOMAS BENNETT SALLEY m. ANN CHISOLM MACKAY
(b. Feb. 10, 1826, d. Dec. 15, 1893) (b. Feb. 20, 1837, d. Apr. 15, 1910)
(m. Feb. 20, 1861)

1st Generation in America was:
Henry Salley, m. Maria von Arx.

2nd Gen.

(6) John Salley, b. 1740, d. 1794, m. 1775, Mrs. Keziah (Wright) Moss, widow of Stephen Moss.

1st Gen.

*Stephen Moss, Sr.'s, early ancestors of Bedford County, England, were related to English Royalty. Some of their descendants emigrated to Virginia. He came from Virginia to Orangeburg District, South Carolina, about 1760, died on visit to Virginia about 1773 or 1774. Married in South Carolina about 1763 Mary Keziah Wright of Orangeburg or Colleton District, South Carolina, who in 1775 married, second, John Salley, b. 1740, son by 1st husband was

2nd. Gen.

Stephen Moss, Jr., born in South Carolina about 1764, d. 1839 in South Carolina. Married in 1809 Anne Erwin, b. 1784, d. 1850, daughter of Lieut. James Erwin, Jr., b. 1754, d. 1812 in Barnwell District, South Carolina, married 1777 Sarah Daniel. Lieut. James Erwin served in the American Revolution in South Carolina Militia under Rothmaler. Their Children:

3rd Gen.

(1) JAMES ERWIN MOSS b. Jan. 21, 1811, d. Dec. 31, 1887, m. June 27, 1833, Selina Catherine Stroman, b. July 5, 1816, d. June 27, 1899. Issue:

4th Gen.

(1) WILLIAM AUGUSTUS, b. July 19, 1834, d. Sept. 31, 1839.
(2) CAROLINE ELIZABETH, b. June 5, 1836, d. Nov. 29, 1914, m. James G. Riley. Issue:

5th Gen.

(1) MARY MILHOUSE RILEY, b. March 26, 1857, m. William McNab. Issue:

6th Gen.

(1) WILLIAM ERWIN McNAB, m. Louise Wooten. Issue:

7th Gen.

(1) JAMES RILEY.
(2) ANNE SCOTT

*See Moss Coat of Arms page 176.

6th Gen.

- (2) CAROLINE DUNCAN McNAB, unmarried.
- (3) MARY CATHERINE McNAB, m. George Wightman Whitaker.

7th Gen.

- (1) MARY RILEY.
- (2) GEORGE W., JR.
- (3) WILLIAM WALKER.
- (4) JAMES ERWIN.

6th Gen.

- (4) ELIZABETH REBECCA McNAB, unmarried.
- (5) EMMA AMELIA McNAB, unmarried.

4th Gen.

- (3) EMMA LUCIA, b. May 28, 1838, d. March 9, 1918. See Wannamaker line.
- (4) ANNE CATHERINE (Kittie), b. Feb. 7, 1840 d. June 6, 1877.
- (5) REBECCA LOUISE, b. Dec. 13, 1841, d. April 8, 1911. See Salley line.
- (6) SERENA STROMAN, b. Oct. 19, 1843, d. Dec. 18, 1843.
- (7) JAMES MICHAEL, b. Feb. 9, 1846, d. Mar. 12, 1937. (Doctor of Science Degree conferred by The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in 1936, in recognition of his outstanding achievements. See sketch of his useful and exemplary life and worthy and meritorious achievements filed in her Archives.) M. Margaret A. Holman, b. March 3, 1845, d. March 29, 1912. Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) MARY ERWIN MOSS, d. in infancy.
- (2) ADAM HOLMAN MOSS, m. Anne Norwood. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) JAMES ALEXANDER.
- (2) ADAM H., JR., d. in infancy.
- (3) LOUISA N.

5th Gen.

- (3) ANN CATHERINE (Kittie) MOSS, m. J. R. Fairey. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) JAMES ERWIN, d. in infancy.
- (2) PHILIP MOSS, d. in infancy.

5th Gen.

- (4) MARGARET H. MOSS, m. A. C. Watson. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) JAMES MICHAEL WATSON, m. Coy King. Issue:

7th Gen.

- (1) JAMES MICHAEL, JR.

6th Gen.

- (2) ALBERT C. WATSON, m. Annie Culler.

5th Gen.

- (5) JAMES ERWIN MOSS, d. in infancy.
(6) THOMAS CLYDE MOSS, m. Eloise Connor. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) MARGARET ELIZABETH.
(2) THOMAS CLYDE, JR.

5th Gen.

- (7) SARAH AMELIA (Mena) MOSS, m. Dr. J. L. Mann, Ph. D. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) MARGARET E.
(2) JAMES MOSS.
(2) CATHERINE FAIREY.
(4) DOROTHY AMELIA.

5th Gen.

- (8) JAMES MICHAEL MOSS, JR., m. Martha Keller. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) MARGARET EMILY.
(2) MARTHA CATHERINE.
(3) JAMES MICHAEL, III.

4th Gen.

- (8) MARY SELINA, b. June 24, 1848, d. Jan. 31, 1852.
(9) SARAH AMELIA, b. June 8, 1850, d. April 15, 1921, m. John Schmidt Albergotti. Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) AMELIA MOSS ALBERGOTTI, m. Dr. Carlos Izlar Green. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) FRANCES AMELIA GREEN.

5th Gen.

- (2) KITTIE ERWIN ALBERGOTTI, m. Dr. Carlos Izlar Green.
- (3) JAMES McALPIN ALBERGOTTI, m. St. Claire Browne. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) JAMES McALPIN, JR.
- (2) AMELIA ST. CLAIRE.
- (3) ST. CLAIRE BROWNE.

5th Gen.

- (4) MARY REBECCA ALBERGOTTI, m. Henry Green Muldrow. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) HENRY GREEN, JR.
- (2) AMELIA ALBERGOTTI.

4th Gen.

- (10) BENJAMIN DAVID, b. Jan. 9, 1853, d. Oct. 8, 1909, m. Mary Elizabeth Riley. Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) MARTHA TINDAL MOSS, m. J. Thomas Moore. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) ANNE MOSS.

5th Gen.

- (2) SELINA STROMAN MOSS, m. Charleigh Thaddeus Dowling. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) META MARGARET, m. Charles Wilson Morrison, M. D. Issue:

7th Gen.

- (1) CAROLINE MORRISON.

6th Gen.

- (2) MARY ELIZABETH.
- (3) AMELIA MOSS.
- (4) MARTHA ANN.

5th Gen.

- (3) MARY BINGHAM MOSS, unmarried.
- (4) EMMA CARRINGTON MOSS, unmarried.
- (5) WILLIAM JAMES MOSS, m. Marie Barnett. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) WILLIAM JAMES, Jr.
- (2) BENJAMIN BARNETT.
- (3) JOSEPH THADDEUS.

BENJAMIN DAVID MOSS, mar. 2nd, Annie Bingham Riley, sister to his first wife, Mary. Annie B. Riley was b. Feb. 19, 1859. No issue.

3rd Gen.

- (2) *MARY ELIZABETH MOSS, b. d. 1861, m. 1832,
Maj. John Jones Salley, b. 1809, d. 1880.
- (3) SARAH KEZIAH MOSS, b. 1814, m. Donald C. Rowe.
Issue:

4th Gen.

- (1) DONALD C. ROWE, JR., m. Chivalette Sims.
Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) MARY.
- (2) LOTTIE.
- (3) SARAH.
- (4) SIMS.

4th Gen.

- (2) MARY ROWE, m. Eugene Walter. Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) ROBERT.
- (2) EUGENE.
- (3) WILLIAM.
- (4) GEORGE.

4th Gen.

- (3) JULIA ROWE, m. Alexander Tharin. Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) ALEXANDER, Jr.
- (2) MARY.
- (3) SARAH.
- (4) CAROLINE.
- (5) JULIA.

3rd Gen.

- (4) STEPHEN MOSS, III.
- (5) BENJAMIN HART MOSS, M.D., b. Nov., 1818, d.
Apr. 7, 1873, moved to New Orleans, La., first in 1847
and settled there about a year later; m. March 8, 1855,
Elleanor Keene Price, d. Dec. 24, 1921. Issue:

4th Gen.

- (1) BENJAMIN PRICE, b. July 24, 1858.
- (2) ELLEANORA ERWIN, b. Oct. 13, 1860.

*The marriage of Mary Elizabeth Moss, daughter of Stephen Moss, Jr., and Anne Erwin to her "half first cousin", Major John Jones Salley, oldest child of George Elmore Salley and Margaret Lockhart Jones, united the Moss and Salley Families.

3rd Gen.

- (6) WM. CRAWFORD MOSS, b. 1819, d. 1902, m. Rebecca Caroline Raysor. Issue:

4th Gen.

- (1) LAURA ANNE ("Mossie") MOSS, d. 1920; m. Judge Charles G. Dantzler, d. 1910. Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) CAROLINE MOSS DANTZLER.
(2) ANNIE WALTER DANTZLER, m. George B. Bowman.

4th Gen.

- (2) STEPHEN WILLIAM MOSS, d. young.
(3) ANNA RAYSOR MOSS, unmarried.
(4) BENJAMIN HART MOSS, Judge of County Court, m. Agnes Dibble. Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) SAMUEL DIBBLE MOSS, m. Merle Blackmon, 1917.
(2) MARY CAROLINE MOSS, m. John West Harris, 1924. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) MARY FRANCES.

5th Gen.

- (3) AGNES HENLEY MOSS.

4th Gen.

- (5) CAROLINE ERWIN MOSS, m. Abram West Summers, Orangeburg, S. C. Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) JACOB WEST SUMMERS, m. Claudia Mewborne, April 15, 1925. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) CLAUDIA.

5th Gen.

- (2) THOMAS RAYSOR SUMMERS was killed in the World War, August 7, 1918.
(3) CARROLL ERWIN SUMMERS, m. Anabel Hill, April 27, 1927.
(4) CAROLINE MOSS SUMMERS.

3rd. Gen.

- (7) REBECCA ANN MOSS, m. William W. Graham. Issue:

4th Gen.

- (1) STEPHEN GRAHAM.
- (2) ANNE MOSS GRAHAM, m. John Doyle Broune of Charleston, S. C. Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) WESLEY GRAHAM BROUNE, d. unmarried, 1890.
- (2) REBECCA MOSS BROUNE, m. Theodore L. Losse of Charleston, S. C.
- (3) JENNIE LAWTON BROUNE, m. Walter B. Swindell.
- (4) ELLENORA PRICE BROUNE, m. George R. Koester of Charleston, S. C. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) GEORGE RUDOLPH, Jr.
- (2) LILLA BROUNE.

5th Gen.

- (5) ANNE MABEL BROUNE, m. W. H. H. Allen, Jr., of Washington, D. C. Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) LILLA VIOLA.
- (2) WESLEY BROUNE.
- (3) ABBYE TEED.
- (4) HOWARD BESON.

5th Gen.

- (6) LILLA FLORENCE BROUNE, m. Dr. Henry T. Kendall.

JOHN SALLEY'S and MRS. KEZIAH (WRIGHT) MOSS' children are:

3rd Gen.

- (1) MARY SALLEY, b. Dec. 15, 1775, d. July 6, 1812, m. Maj. Benjamin Hart, b. Feb. 15, 1776, d. Feb. 18, 1853. 3 children. See page 187.
- (2) GEORGE ELMORE SALLEY, b. Mar. 10, 1788, d. Aug. 14, 1828, m. May 29, 1808, Margaret Lockhart Jones. Their children:

4th Gen.

- (1) JOHN JONES SALLEY, b. Mar. 2, 1809, d. July 9, 1880, m. 1st, Mary Elizabeth Moss, 1832, d. Aug. 8, 1861; m. 2nd, Frances Barton 1871, d. 1873.
- (2) JANE BRUCE SALLEY, b. Dec. 4, 1811, d. Nov. 1, 1890, m. Rev. Lucius Bellinger. See Bellinger Gen.
- (3) GEORGE LAWRENCE SALLEY, b. 1813, d. about 1840.
- (4) DONALD DECATUR SALLEY, b. 1816, d. 1903, m. Adrianna Bull. Issue:

- (1) GEO. BULL SALLEY, b. 1840.

- (5) ALEXANDER SAMUEL SALLEY, b. Apr. 26, 1818, d. April 1, 1895, m. Julia E. Murrowe, April 8, 1845.
- (6) NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY, b. 1820, d. Nov. 4, 1887, m. Sheldonia Bull, 1842.
- (7) HENRY SALLEY, b. 1822, d. young.
- (8) MARY KEZIAH SALLEY, b. 1824, d. 1904, m. Rev. John Jacob Wannamaker. See Wannamaker Gen.
- (9) THOMAS BENNETT SALLEY, b. 1826, d. Dec. 15, 1893, m. Ann Chisolm Mackay. See Salley Gen.
- (10) ANDREW GOVAN SALLEY, b. 1828, d. Aug. 17, 1885, m. Rebecca Pickens.

4th Gen.

JOHN JONES SALLEY, b. 1809, d. 1880, m. first, 1832, Mary Elizabeth Moss, d. 1861; m. second 1871, Frances Barton. Their children: (1st wife).

5th Gen.

- (1) ANNA SALLEY, b. July 16, 1835, d. 1922; m. Frank Maner.
 - (2) MARTHA SALLEY, b. Feb. 16, 1837, d. Feb. 16, 1905; m. George S. Bellinger.
 - (3) JANE BRUCE SALLEY, b. Apr. 2, 1839, d. March 5, 1900; m. John G. Guignard.
 - (4) JOEL TOWNSEND SALLEY, b. Dec. 30, 1842, d. Nov. 9, 1888, m. Lydia Walpole.
 - (5) CLAUDIA SALLEY, b. May, 1845, d. Sept., 1904; m. William A. Mackay.
 - (6) JOHN JONES SALLEY, Jr., b. Aug. 12, 1847, d. June 22, 1891; m. Hannah Julia Raysor, May 8, 1873.
 - (7) ADELA SALLEY, b. Oct. 1849, d. Apr. 1924; m. Robert Mackay.
 - (8) ROSA REBECCA, b. 1852, d. 1912, unmarried.
 - (9) EMMA, b. Nov. 1854, d. 1858.
 - (10) ISABEL, b. Jan. 20, 1856, d. 1931; m. Alexander S. Salley.
- (2nd wife)
- (11) FRANCES BARTON, b. Oct., 1872; m. ——— McNair of Tampa, Fla.

4th Gen. 1. had 5th gen. 1. ANNA SALLEY, 1835, m. Frank Maner. Their issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) BESSIE MANER.
- (2) IDA MANER.
- (3) ANNA MANER.
- (4) ROBERT MANER.
- (5) SOUTHWARD MANER.
- (6) HART MANER.

4th Gen. 1. had 5th gen. 2. MARTHA SALLEY, b. 1837, d. 1905, m. George S. Bellinger (second wife). Issue:

6th Gen.

- (1) *JOHN SKOTTOWE BELLINGER: m. Caroline Elizabeth Davis. Issue:

*See page 19.

7th Gen.

1. GEORGE KINSLER BELLINGER.
2. SALLIE KAIGLER BELLINGER: m. Cecil Vivian Wannamaker.

Issue:

8th Gen.

1. SKOTTOWE HAMPTON WANNAMAKER.

7th Gen.

3. JOHN SKOTTOWE BELLINGER, JR.
4. ELLEN CATHERINE BELLINGER: m. Marion Riley.
5. WILLIAM CAROLOURS BELLINGER.

4th. Gen 1. had 5th gen. 3. JANE BRUCE SALLEY, b. 1839, d. 1900, m. John G. Guignard. Their Children:

6th Gen.

- (1) G. ALEXANDER GUIGNARD.
- (2) MARY GUIGNARD.
- (3) SANDERS R. GUIGNARD.
- (4) CAROLINA GUIGNARD.
- (5) SUSAN GUIGNARD.
- (6) JANE BRUCE GUIGNARD.
- (7) WILLIAM GUIGNARD.
- (8) GADSDEN GUIGNARD.
- (9) ELIZABETH GUIGNARD, m. Louis Isaac Guion. Issue:
 - (1) LOUIS ISAAC GUION, II, b. 1912, m. Mary Louise Hutchinson, b. 1914. Issue:
 - (1) LOUIS ISAAC GUION, III, b. 1934.

4th Gen. 1. JOHN JONES SALLEY, b. 1809, d. 1880, had

5th Gen. 4. JOEL TOWNSEND SALLEY, b. 1842, d. 1888, m. Lydia Walpole. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) JOHN SALLEY.
- (2) MINNIE SALLEY, m. Archie Barron.
- (3) MATTIE SALLEY, m. Milton K. Jeffords.
- (4) JULIA SALLEY, m. William L. Glover.
- (5) MICHAEL SALLEY.
- (6) MABEL L. SALLEY: m. George Keller.

4th Gen. 1 had

5th Gen. 5. CLAUDIA SALLEY, b. 1845, d. 1904, m. William A. Mackay. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) GEORGE C. MACKAY, m. Edna Ritter.
- (2) MARY MACKAY.
- (3) JOSEPH J. MACKAY, m. Mrs. Caroline M. (Daisy) (Salley) Riley, widow of John Riley.
- (4) JOHN S. MACKAY.
- (5) ADELLA MACKAY, m. James H. Henagan, his 2nd wife.
- (6) ABIGAIL MACKAY, m. James R. Kirkley.
- (7) CLAUDIA MACKAY, m. Frank B. McCoy.
- (8) SARAH MACKAY.

- (9) EVA MACKAY, m. Clarence E. Zeigler.
- (10) BELLE MACKAY, m. Wm. H. Rousseau.
- (11) ANNIE MACKAY, m. Chas. Clifford Berry.

4th Gen. 1 had

5th Gen. 6. JOHN JONES SALLEY, JR., b. 1847, d. 1891, m. 1873, Hannah Julia Raysor. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) MARY CORNELIA SALLEY, b. 1874, m. George Mackay Salley, son of Thomas Bennett Salley, q.v.
- (2) CARRIE MOSS SALLEY, b. 1875, d. 1927, m. 1904, Wm. Clarence Watson. Their children:

7th Gen.

- (1) WM. C. WATSON, JR., b. 1907.
- (2) CAROLINE WATSON, b. 1910, d. 1927.
- (3) JOHN SALLEY WATSON, b. 1915.
- (4) HANNAH SALLEY WATSON, b. 1921.

6th Gen.

- (3) LIZZIE COLE SALLEY, b. 1876, d. 1929, m. 1905, Jefferson Stokes Salley. Their children:

7th Gen.

- (1) J. STOKES SALLEY, JR., b. 1907, m. Katherine Henderson. Issue:

8th Gen.

- (1) ANNE SALLEY, b. 1934.

7th Gen.

- (2) ELIZABETH COLE SALLEY, b. 1911.
- (3) MARTHA SALLEY, b. 1909, d. 1910.
- (4) JOHN J. SALLEY, b. 1913, d. 1914.
- (5) JANE BRUCE SALLEY, b. 1916.

6th Gen.

- (4) NELLIE RAYSOR SALLEY, b. 1879, m. 1904, Charles Henry Leitner. Their children:

7th Gen.

- (1) CHARLES HENRY LEITNER, Jr., b. 1906.
- (2) HANNAH LEITNER, b. 1907.
- (3) MARY LEITNER, b. 1909.
- (4) NELLIE LEITNER, b. 1911.
- (5) CHRISTIAN LEITNER, b. 1913.
- (6) REBECCA LEITNER, b. 1918.
- (7) CHARLOTTE LEITNER, b. 1920.

6th Gen.

- (5) HANNAH SALLEY, b. 1882, m. 1915, Harry Walter Plummer. Their children:

7th Gen.

- (1) MARY LOUISE PLUMMER, b. 1917.
- (2) HARRY W. PLUMMER, b. 1918.
- (3) HANNAH SALLEY PLUMMER, b. 1920.

6th Gen.

- (6) LOTTIE LEE SALLEY, b. 1883, unmarried.
- (7) FRANK MANER SALLEY, b. 1886, m. Kathleen Turrentine at Durham, N. C., Nov. 17, 1915. Their children:

7th Gen.

- (1) FRANCES SALLEY, b. 1916.
- (2) MARY SALLEY, b. 1918.

6th Gen. (8) THOMAS RAYSOR SALLEY, b. 1890, m. 1921, Kathryn Josey. Their children:

7th Gen.

- (1) THOMAS RAYSOR SALLEY, JR., b. 1924.
- (2) JOHN J. SALLEY, b. 1926.
- (3) GEORGE ELMORE SALLEY, b. 1929.

4th Gen. 1. JOHN JONES SALLEY, b. 1809, d. 1880, had

5th Gen. 7. ADELA SALLEY, b. 1849, d. 1924, m. Robert Mackay.
Their Children:

6th Gen.

- (1) ROBERT MACKAY, Jr.
- (2) BESSIE MACKAY.
- (2) WILLIAM MACKAY.
- (4) SARAH MACKAY.

4th Gen. 1. had

5th Gen. 10. ISABEL SALLEY, b. 1856, d. 1931, m. 1st cousin, Alexander Samuel Salley, son of Nathaniel Moss Salley, q.v. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) JOHN J. SALLEY, III.
- (2) NATHALIE SALLEY.

3rd Gen. 2. GEORGE ELMORE SALLEY, b. 1788, d. 1828, issue:

4th Gen.

- (4) DONALD DECATUR SALLEY, b. 1816, d. 1903, m. Adrianna Bull. Issue:

5th Gen.

- (1) GEORGE BULL SALLEY, b. 1840, d. 1914, m. 1867, Rebecca Louise Moss. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) LENA SALLEY, m. A. M. Brown. Issue:

7th Gen.

- (1) GEORGE WM. BROWN.
- (2) DONALD BROWN.

6th Gen.

- (2) DONALD DECATUR SALLEY, b. 1870, d. 1932, m. Leonora (Nonie) Harvin. Their children:

7th Gen.

- (1) CHARLES HARVIN SALLEY.
- (2) GEORGE BULL SALLEY.
- (3) DONALD D. SALLEY.

6th Gen.

- (3) GEORGE S. SALLEY, b. 1872, d. 1916, m. Louise KEELS. Their children:

7th Gen.

- (1) REBECCA SALLEY, m. July 1, 1937, John Alexander Marion.
- (2) GEORGE S. SALLEY, JR.

6th Gen.

- (4) ADRIANNA (ADDIE) SALLEY, b. 1874, m. James M. Green. Their children:

7th Gen.

- (1) JAMES M. GREEN, Jr.
- (2) LOUISE GREEN.
- (3) HAZEL GREEN.

6th Gen.

- (5) CARRIE RILEY SALLEY, b. Sept. 17, 1876, unmarried.
- (6) JAMES E. SALLEY, b. July, 1879, m. Beatrice Cummings. Their children:

7th Gen.

- (1) JAMES E. SALLEY, JR., Dead.
- (2) KATE SALLEY.
- (3) STEWART STEPHEN SALLEY.

3rd Gen. 2. GEO. ELMORE SALLEY, 1788, had:

4th Gen.

- (5) ALEXANDER SAMUEL SALLEY, b. 1818, d. 1895, m. Julia Eliza Murrowe, 1845. Their children:

5th Gen.

- (1) ALEXANDER McQUEEN SALLEY, b. Aug. 6, 1847, d. Feb. 27, 1929, m. Sallie McMichael, Oct. 20, 1868.
- (2) MICHAEL GRAMLING SALLEY, b. March 29, 1849, d. June 10, 1918, m. Adele Buchanan, 1885.
- (3) CAROLINE ANN SALLEY, b. Feb. 18, 1851, d. Nov. 30, 1911, m. James S. Heyward, 1874.

- (4) EDWARD LAWTON SALLEY, b. Aug. 5, 1853, d. March 25, 1931, m. 1st. Carrie Rebecca McPhaill, 1879, d. 1918; m. 2nd, Sheldonia Salley, 1924, daughter of W. B. Salley.
- (5) JACOB STROMAN SALLEY, b. Nov. 11, 1854, d. Oct. 15, 1859.
- (6) JULIAN ALEXANDER SALLEY, b. Sept. 11, 1856, d. June 15, 1927. m. Lizzie Austin Bull, 1882.
- (7) DAVID JAMISON SALLEY, b. June 14, 1858, d. Jan. 31, 1928, m. Julia Jennings, 1898.
- (8) MARY JANE SALLEY, b. Jan. 8, 1860, d. Nov. 5, 1907.
- (9) WILLIAM WHITNER SALLEY, b. Apr. 4, 1861, d. Sept. 11, 1862.

5th Gen. 1. ALEXANDER McQUEEN SALLEY, b. 1847, d. 1929, m. Sallie McMichael, 1868. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) JULIA STONE SALLEY, b. Sept. 17, 1869, m. Jan. 25, 1893, D. O. Herbert, b. Apr. 19, 1857, d. Feb. 13, 1930. Issue:

7th Gen.

- (1) ALEXANDER SALLEY HERBERT, b. Oct. 4, 1894, m. Julia Boone, Aug. 9, 1930. Issue: 3 children.
- (2) MARY ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 10, 1896, married Frank W. Raysor, Feb. 14, 1918. Seen Wannamaker Gen.
- (3) WALTER CHESLEY, b. Feb. 14, 1898, m. Mary Bennett, Oct. 10, 1922. Issue: 3 children.
- (4) DAVIDSON OSCAR, b. April 3, 1901.
- (5) SALLIE, b. Jan. 19, 1904.
- (6) JULIA, b. Sept. 12, 1905, m. B. A. Osborne, Nov. 25, 1930. Issue: 2 children.

6th Gen.

- (2) ALEXANDER S. SALLEY, JR., m. Harriet Milledge.

6th Gen.

- (3) CAROLINE M. (DAISY) SALLEY, m. 1st John Riley, Issue: John Riley, Jr. M. 2nd, Joseph J. Mackay, Issue, see Mackay Gen., page 279.

6th Gen.

- (4) LOUISA SALLEY, m. John Rickenbaker, Issue:

7th Gen.

- (1) JOHN RICKENBAKER, JR.
- (2) CORNELIA RICKENBAKER.
- (3) McQUEEN RICKENBAKER.

6th Gen.

- (5) EDWARD McQUEEN SALLEY, m. Vernon Kennedy. Issue:

7th Gen.

- (1) JOHN McQUEEN SALLEY.
- (2) EDWARD McQUEEN SALLEY, JR., m. Mary Evelyn Dye.

- (3) MARY AGNES SALLEY.
- (4) JOHN KENNEDY SALLEY.

6th Gen.

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------|--------|
| (6) GEORGE E. SALLEY, m. | Mellard | Issue. |
| (7) MARION SALLEY. | | |
| (8) ALBERT M. SALLEY. | | |
- Edyth, McQueen, and Rebecca died in childhood.

4th Gen. 5. ALEXANDER SAM'L SALLEY, b. 1818, d. 1895.

5th Gen. 2. MICHAEL GRAMLING SALLEY, b. 1849, d. 1918, m. Adele Buchanan, 1885. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) ADELE SALLEY.
 - (2) EUGENIA SALLEY.
 - (3) LOUISE SALLEY.
 - (4) ALMA SALLEY.
 - (5) JANIE BROOKS SALLEY.
- Michael G. died in infancy.

4th Gen. 5. ALEXANDER S. SALLEY, b. 1818, d. 1895.

5th Gen. 3. CAROLINE ANN SALLEY, b. 1851, d. 1911, m. James S. Heyward 1874. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) NATHANIEL J. HEYWARD
- (2) CAROLINE HEYWARD.
- (3) ELIZA BARNWELL HEYWARD. (dead)
- (4) ALEXANDER S. HEYWARD.
- (5) BENJAMIN R. HEYWARD.
- (6) EMMA HEYWARD. (dead)
- (7) GEORGE S. HEYWARD.
- (8) MARGARET HEYWARD.
- (9) JULIA HEYWARD.
- (10) MARY BARNWELL HEYWARD.
- (11) NATHALIE HEYWARD.

4th Gen. 5. ALEXANDER S. SALLEY, b. 1818, d. 1895.

5th Gen. 4. *EDWARD LAWTON SALLEY, b. Aug. 5, 1853, d. Mar. 25, 1931, m. 1st, Dec. 31, 1879, at Corsicana, Texas, Carrie Rebecca McPhaill, d. 1918. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) EDWARD McQUEEN SALLEY, b. Feb. 22, 1881, d. April 10, 1932, m. first, June 7, 1905, Matilda Norman Stuart of Bryan, Texas,

*Edward Lawton ("Jack") Salley moved to Brenham, Texas, 1878, where he lived until 1908, when he moved to Glen Flora, Texas. He and his wife later moved to Orangeburg, S. C., where she died in 1918. He married second, 1924, Sheldonia Salley in Orangeburg. He died in Orangeburg in 1931.

d. April 15, 1914; m. second, Nov. 11, 1917, Winnie Gray. Issue by first wife:

7th Gen.

(1) MILDRED McQUEEN SALLEY, b. Feb. 19, 1906. (Address Bryan, Texas).

Issue by second wife:

(2) EDWARD McQUEEN SALLEY, Jr., b. Nov. 4, 1921. (Address 1509 Holman St., Houston, Texas).

6th Gen.

(2) JULIA McPHAILL SALLEY, b. Nov. 23, 1885, m. Feb. 19, 1908, Frank William Hover, M.D., of New York (present address Sealy, Texas). Issue:

7th Gen.

(1) JACK HOVER, b. Jan. 19, 1909, m. June 21, 1933, Dorothy Alma Hart of Louisiana.

(2) FRANK WILLIAM HOVER, Jr., b. Feb. 23, 1918.

6th Gen.

(3) CAROLINE SALLEY, b. July 27, 1891, m. first, Dec. 27, 1913, George Dryden Prentice, d. Oct. 1918; m. second, Dec. 20, 1920, Clifford Blanton Oliphint, d. May, 1927. Issue by first husband:

7th Gen.

(1) DRYDEN LAWTON PRENTICE, b. Mar. 27, 1917.

Issue by second husband:

(2) JULIA ELIZABETH OLIPHINT, b. Feb. 12, 1923.

(3) CAROL OLIPHINT, b. Oct. 23, 1926.

6th Gen.

(4) LOULA BELLE, b. Oct. 7, 1893, m. Oct., 1925, Russell S. Leonard. Issue: (Address, 423 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga.)

7th Gen.

(1) RUSSELL S. LEONARD, Jr., b. Nov. 9, 1926.

3rd Gen. 2. GEORGE ELMORE SALLEY, 1788.

4th Gen. 5. ALEXANDER SAMUEL SALLEY, b. 1818, d. 1895

5th Gen. 6. JULIAN A. SALLEY, b. 1856, d. 1927, m. Lizzie Austin Bull, 1882. Their children:

6th Gen.

(1) NORMAN E. SALLEY; (dead).

(2) BESSIE SALLEY; (dead).

(3) JULIAN M. SALLEY.

(4) HELEN SALLEY.

(5) T. ELLIOTT SALLEY.

(6) AUSTIN B. SALLEY.

4th Gen. 5.

5th Gen. 7. DAVID JAMISON SALLEY, b. 1858, d. 1928, m. Julia Jennings, 1898. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) SAMUEL ALEXANDER SALLEY.
- (2) DAVID JAMISON SALLEY, JR.

3rd Gen. 2. GEORGE ELMORE SALLEY, b. 1788, had

4th Gen. 6. NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY, b. 1820, d. Nov. 4, 1887, m. April 28, 1842, Sheldonia Bull, b. Oct. 29, 1824, d. Oct. 30, 1876. Their children:

5th Gen.

- (1) MARGARET LOCKHART SALLEY, b. Mar. 11, 1843, d. 1919, m. Mar. 1877, J. Martin Cope.
- (2) WILLIAM BULL SALLEY, b. 1844, d. 1922, m. 1873, Anna Rosa McKewn.
- (3) GEORGE LAWRENCE SALLEY, b. March 28, 1847, d. 1928, m. 1875, Martha Stokes.
- (4) NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY, JR., b. 1849, m. Emma Julia Martin.
- (5) FRANCES MOTTE SALLEY, b. 1851, m. James Angus Cope.
- (6) ANNA MARY SALLEY, b. 1854, d. 1931, m. G. Marion Barton.
- (7) ALEXANDER S. SALLEY, b. 1857, d. 1929, m. 1889, Isabel Salley.
- (8) PAUL McMICHAEL SALLEY, b. 1859, d. 1909, m. Eugenia Chappell.
- (9) JANE MARY SALLEY, b. Sept. 2, 1862, d. 1864.
- (10) EMMA AULD SALLEY, b. Feb. 23, 1865, d. 1881.

4th Gen. 6.

5th Gen. 1. MARGARET L. SALLEY, m. J. Martin Cope. Their children.

6th Gen.

- (1) MARY CLIFTON COPE, b. 1879, m. Dr. Jennings Cleckley, d. 1918. Issue:

7th Gen.

- (1) MARY CLECKLEY.
- (2) JENNINGS CLECKLEY.
- (3) MILES CLECKLEY.

6th Gen.

- (2) SHELDON BULL COPE, b. 1881, d. 1927, m. Alberta Barnett.

7th Gen.

- (1) SHELDON BULL COPE, JR.,
- (2) HELEN COPE.
- (3) ALBERTA COPE.
- (4) MARTIN COPE.
- (5) GAVAL MARGARET COPE.

4th Gen. 6.

5th Gen. 2. WILLIAM BULL SALLEY, b. Oct. 3, 1844, d. Jan. 27, 1922, m. June 3, 1873, Anna Rosa McKewn. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) FORDHAM McKEWN SALLEY, b. Mar. 9, 1874, d. May 19, 1922.
- (2) SHELDONIA SALLEY, b. Sept. 30, 1876, m. Mar. 20, 1924, Edward Lawton Salley. No issue.
- (3) PHILIPPINA HAWKINS SALLEY, b. Aug. 18, 1879, m. April 27, 1915, John Edw. McKewn. Issue:

7th Gen.

- (1) ANNA LOUISE McKEWN, b. July 14, 1916.

6th Gen.

- (4) HENRY PEAK SALLEY, b. Dec. 25, 1883, m. Jan. 15, 1908, Meta E. Brownlee. No issue.
- (5) WILLIAM BULL SALLEY, JR., b. Sept. 12, 1886, m. June 19, 1912, Marie S. Dukes.

7th Gen.

- (1) MARGARET L. SALLEY, b. Sept. 1, 1913.
- (2) WM. B. SALLEY, b. Jan. 31, 1917.
- (3) LAWRENCE DUKES SALLEY, b. Dec. 8, 1930.

3rd Gen. 2. GEORGE ELMORE SALLEY, b. 1788.

4th Gen. 6. NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY, b. 1820

5th Gen. 3. GEORGE LAWRENCE SALLEY, b. Feb. 28, 1847, d. Sept. 3, 1927, m. 1875, Martha Stokes. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY, b. Nov. 12, 1876 m. Margaret Cooper. Their children.

7th Gen.

- (1) DR. MARION SALLEY.
- (2) MARY SALLEY.
- (3) DOROTHY SALLEY.
- (4) LAWRENCE SALLEY.
- (5) MARGARET SALLEY.

6th Gen.

- (2) MARY ELIZABETH (BESSIE) SALLEY, b. 1878, m. W. P. Pollock. No issue.
- (3) J. STOKES SALLEY, b. Oct. 27, 1880, m. 1st, Elizabeth Cole Salley, (5 children). 2nd, Mrs. Jessie (Vince) Moseley. Issue by first wife:

7th Gen.

- (1) J. STOKES SALLEY, JR., b. 1907, m. Katherine Henderson. Issue:

8th Gen.

- (1) ANNE SALLEY, b. 1934.

7th Gen.

- (2) MARTHA SALLEY, b. 1909, d. 1910.
- (3) ELIZABETH COLE SALLEY, b. 1911.

- (4) JOHN J. SALLEY, b. 1913, d. 1914.
- (5) JANE BRUCE SALLEY, b. 1916.

6th Gen.

- (4) ADA SALLEY, b. Sept. 1882, m. John Evans. Issue:
- (5) JAMES RAWORTH SALLEY, b. Jan. 1887, m. 1st, Kate Zeigler, (2 children); m. 2nd, Mrs. Mary Jo (Wise) Riggs. (She was Mrs. Henry Riggs).

7th Gen.

- (1) J. RAWORTH SALLEY, JR.
- (2) WM. ZEIGLER SALLEY.

6th Gen.

- (6) KATHRYN (KITTY) MOSS SALLEY, b. Nov. 1889, d. Aug. 1933, m. June 1915, Dr. Bruce Edgerton.

7th Gen.

- (1) BRUCE EDGERTON, JR.
- (2) CATHERINE EDGERTON.

4th Gen. 6. NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY, SR.

5th Gen. 4. NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY, b. May 20, 1849, died in early 90's, m. 1874, Emma Julia Martin, d. 1923.

6th Gen.

- (1) PIERCE BACKMAN SALLEY, b. 1875, d. 1902, m. Eveline Thomas.

7th Gen.

- (1) FLORENCE

6th Gen.

- (2) VIOLETTA SALLEY, b. 1878, m. J. Harry Funderburk. Issue:

7th Gen.

- (1) PORTIA FUNDERBURK
- (2) DORIS FUNDERBURK
- (3) MARIE FUNDERBURK.
- (4) MANLY FUNDERBURK.

6th Gen.

- (3) ALFRED J. SALLEY, b. Aug. 1883, m. May
- (4) WM. MOSS SALLEY, b. 1889, m. Winifred Swift.

7th Gen.

- (1) ANTOINETTE SALLEY.
- (2) ALFRED SALLEY.
- (3) WM. MOSS SALLEY, Jr.

6th Gen.

- (5) JANE ANNA SALLEY, b. 1885, m. Frederick Adden. No issue.

4th Gen. 6. NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY, SR., b. 1820.

5th Gen. 5. FRANCES MOTTE SALLEY, b. Sept. 14, 1851, d. 1916, m. James Angus Cope.

6th Gen.

- (1) JAMES HERBERT COPE
- (2) CHARLES McQUEEN COPE, died young.
- (3) MARGARET SALLEY COPE, m. Vernon Brabham.
- (4) JAMES ANGUS COPE, JR., m. Grace Oliver.

4th Gen. 6. NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY, SR., b. 1820.

5th Gen. 6. ANNA MARY SALLEY, b. Dec. 25, 1854, d. Oct. 3, 1931, m. G. Marion Barton. No issue.

5th Gen. 7. ALEXANDER S. SALLEY, b. Apr. 23, 1857, d. 1929, m. Feb. 14, 1889, Isabel Salley.

6th Gen.

- (1) JOHN J. SALLEY, III.
- (2) NATHALIE SALLEY, m. Lewis Woodward.

4th Gen. 6. NATHANIEL MOSS SALLEY, b. 1820.

5th Gen. 8. PAUL McMICHAEL SALLEY, b. Sept. 15, 1860, d. Dec. 11, 1909, m. Eugenia Chappell. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) PAUL M. SALLEY, JR., b. May 5, 1897.
- (2) ANNIE C. SALLEY, b. Apr. 9, 1900.
- (3) ROBERT HART SALLEY, b. Nov. 16, 1902.
- (4) VIRGINIA BRUCE SALLEY, b. June 7, 1906.
- (5) FRANCES YANCEY SALLEY, b. Aug. 31, 1908.

3rd Gen. 2. GEO. ELMORE SALLEY, b. 1788

4th Gen. 8. MARY KEZIAH SALLEY, b. 1824, d. 1904, m. Rev. John Jacob Wannamaker. See Wannamaker Gen.

4th Gen. 9. THOMAS BENNETT SALLEY, b. 1826, d. 1893, m. Anne Chisolm Mackay. See Salley Gen.

4th Gen. 10. ANDREW GOVAN SALLEY, b. Dec. 8, 1828, d. Aug. 17, 1885, m. Rebecca Pickens, great granddaughter of Gen. Andrew Pickens and daughter of Andrew Calhoun Pickens and Agnes Bell. Their children:

5th Gen.

- (1) AGNES BELL SALLEY, b. Nov. 4, 1861, m. Oct. 1896, Olin M. Dantzler. Their children:

6th Gen.

- (1) ANDREW GOVAN DANTZLER, m. Margaret King.
- (2) REBECCA PICKENS DANTZLER, (Unmarried).

5th Gen.

- (2) MARY BOONE SALLEY, b. May 25, 1863.
- (3) ALEXANDER GOVAN SALLEY, b. Dec. 3, 1864, d. Feb. 3, 1882.
- (4) ANDREW PICKENS SALLEY, b. Sept. 3, 1866, d. May 18, 1906, m. Mary Stoney, April, 1894.

6th Gen.

- (1) REED STONEY SALLEY.
- (2) REBECCA PICKENS SALLEY.
- (3) ANDREW PICKENS SALLEY.
- (4) JOSEPH DANIEL POPE SALLEY.

5th Gen.

- (5) EMMA LEGARE SALLEY, b. May 18, 1869, m. Aug. 23, 1911, Nathan Evans. No issue.
- (6) WM. HUTSON SALLEY, b. Jan. 28, 1871, d. Dec. 11, 1914, m. Helen Nowell, June 10, 1911. Helen Nowell, d. Feb. 26, 1915.

6th Gen.

- (1) WM. HUTSON SALLEY, b. Feb. 25, 1915.

5th Gen.

- (7) DONALD BRUCE SALLEY, b. Nov. 7, 1872, d. July 13, 1917.
- (8) CLELIA PERANNEAU SALLEY, b. Oct. 21, 1874.
- (9) JULIA ALEXANDER SALLEY, b. Apr. 1, 1877, d. Feb. 22, 1879.
- (10) THOMAS GLOVER SALLEY, b. June 7, 1878, d. June 8, 1878.
- (11) GEORGE LOCKHART SALLEY, b. June 7, 1878, d. Sept. 24, 1878. Twins.
- (12) ANNIE LENA SALLEY, b. July 29, 1879, m. June 8, 1907, Arthur St. Clair Smith, Admiral, U.S.N. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. ANNE ST. CLAIR SMITH, b. June 7, 1910, m. Joseph Martin Pickett Wright, Sept. 29, 1932. Issue:

7th Gen.

- (1) JOSEPH MARTIN PICKETT WRIGHT, JR., b. Aug. 10, 1933.
- (2) ARTHUR ST. CLAIR WRIGHT, b. Oct. 8, 1935.

6th Gen.

2. DONALD BRUCE SMITH, b. Nov. 21, 1913.

5th Gen.

- (13) THOMAS PICKENS SALLEY, b. Sept. 21, 1880.

SALLEY CLAN HISTORY

(Prepared for *The Observer* by Marion Salley, July 19, 1935.)

Another of the early settlers of Orangeburg Township was Henry Salley, who came in 1735. He received a grant of land, with measurements certified, September 20, 1735, of two hundred acres and known on the township plat as tract No. 168. It is interesting to note that this piece of land was bounded by lands of Hans Deitricks, Jr., Jacob Miller and Henry Rickenbaker, the fourth boundary being a street.

The name Salley, says an early writer, signifies a "field of Sal-

lows" (specie of willow), and there is a village of the same name in the Parish of Gisburne, County of Yorkshire, England. There, also, was the "Abbey of Salley", the abode of an order of monks, in the twelfth century.

Therefore, for nearly two hundred years after his arrival in Orangeburg, it was but a natural conclusion on the part of descendants that Henry Salley came from England. Very recently, however, A. S. Salley, of the State Historical Commission, has found evidence that Henry Salley came to Orangeburg from a Swiss canton, along with Hans Heinrich Felder and others on that first boat.

The name of Henry Salley's wife is unknown save that her first initial was N., the Rev. Giessendanner mentioning "N, the wife of Henry Salley, Sr."

The children of Henry and N. Salley, mentioned in the Geissendanner Record of the Orangeburg church were:

Henry Salley, Jr., married Magdalene Huber.

Martin Salley, who married Susannah (surname not given).

Maria Salley, who married Joseph Coutier.

John Salley, born 1740, married Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Keziah Wright Moss, widow of Stephen Moss. John Salley died November 2, 1794.

The two older sons of the first Henry Salley are the ancestors of the Salleys of Aiken county, and those in the communities around Springfield, North and Woodford.

Most of the Salleys in and around Orangeburg are descended from the youngest son of Henry Salley, Sr. John Salley, who was born in 1740, served during and prior to the Revolution as a member of the Provincial Congress of South Carolina. Also, in the General Assembly, during the Revolution, he represented "that District between the North Fork of the Edisto and Savannah rivers." He was a captain of a company of militia from Orangeburg district. He died in 1794, and is buried in a small plot, surrounded by a brick wall, near the old Hamilton-Hill veneer plant. In the same plot are buried his two children: Mary, who married Major Benjamin Hart, and George Elmore Salley.

George Elmore Salley was born in Orangeburg county, March 10, 1788. On May 29, 1808, he married Margaret Lockhart Jones, daughter of Samuel Phillips Jones, sometime clerk of court for Orangeburg county. He served as a member of the House of Representatives and senator from Orangeburg county, and in 1812 was commissioned as captain of a militia company. He died Aug.

14, 1828, and the following inscription on his tombstone was written by his close friend, Gov. Thomas Bennett: "This simple tablet, an humble offering of conjugal affection, denotes the spot where the remains of George E. Salley were deposited on the 16th of Aug., 1828. A manly decision of character dignified his career as a Representative and Senator. He was honored and respected. His attitude throughout life illustrated the purest principles, exhibiting in bold delineation the worth and beauty of moral rectitude. Sincere in all the attributes of Friendship; affectionately assiduous as a husband; tenderly anxious as a father, indulgent as a master, he was not less honored and beloved in private than respected in public walks of life."

Children of George Elmore and Margaret Jones Salley were:

John Jones Salley, born 1809; married, first, Mary Elizabeth Moss, second, Frances Barton. He attended West Point, was the first captain of the Edisto Rifles when that company was formed in 1861. For many years tax collector for Orangeburg county. Served the Confederacy as lieutenant in Frederick's company, S. C. Artillery.

Jane Bruce Salley, born 1811, married the Rev. Lucius Belinger of the South Carolina Conference. Died November 1, 1890.

George Lawrence Salley, born 1813. Graduated as a physician and practiced in Alabama and in Orangeburg county, dying at the age of 27.

Donald Decatur Salley, born 1816. Married Adrianna Bull. Served in the Confederate States army. Died 1903.

Alexander Samuel Salley, born in 1818. Married Julia E. Murrowe. Served in the Confederate army as full surgeon, with rank of major. Practiced medicine in Orangeburg county for fifty years. Died in 1895.

Nathaniel Moss Salley, born in 1820. Married Sheldonia Bull. Served in Hart's Battery during the Confederate War. Died in 1887.

Henry Salley, born in 1822, died in boyhood.

Mary Keziah Salley, born in 1824. Married John Wannamaker of St. Matthews, a member of the South Carolina Secession convention. Died in 1904.

Thomas Bennett Salley, born in 1826. Married Anna Chisolm Mackay. Served in the Confederate army. Died in 1893.

Andrew Govan Salley, born in 1828. Married Rebecca Pickens. Served in the Confederate army. Died in 1885.

Besides these six brothers, members of the Salley family serv-

ing in the Confederacy included: John J. Salley, Jr., J. Townsend Salley, George B. Salley, A. McQueen Salley, William B. Salley, G. Lawrence Salley and Nathaniel M. Salley, Jr.

*THE SALLEY FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Salley family is held on the 4th day of July at the home of some member of the Salley family.

In 1933 and 1934, this family reunion was held at the home of George Bull Salley near Orangeburg, S. C. In 1935, it was held at the home of Miss Marion Salley near Orangeburg, S. C. In 1936, it was held at the home of Mr. R. M. Salley, Sr., near St. Matthews, S. C.

Descendants of the Salley family are earnestly requested never to permit the family reunion to lapse.

Officers of the Salley family reunion for 1935-1936 were:

Chairman, J. R. Salley, Orangeburg, S. C.; Vice-Chairman, Miss Marion Salley, Orangeburg, S. C.; Secretary, Mrs. Eva Mackay Zeigler, Orangeburg, S. C.; Treasurer, J. E. Salley, Orangeburg, S. C.; Chairman *Ex-Officio*, T. A. Salley, Orangeburg, S. C.; Chaplain, Rev. Sanders R. Guignard, Columbia, S. C.; Historian, A. S. Salley, Columbia, S. C.

Officers and Directors 1936-1937

Officers

NAME	ADDRESS	DESCENDANT OF
Edward Jones Salley, Chairman	Orangeburg, S. C.	Thomas Bennett Salley
Miss Marion Salley, Vice-Chairman	Orangeburg, S. C.	Alexander Samuel Salley
Miss Hazel Williams, Secretary	Orangeburg, S. C.	Thomas Bennett Salley
G. Mackay Salley, Jr., Treasurer	Orangeburg, S. C.	John Jones Salley, Sr.
Mrs. Mary C. Salley, Chaplain	Orangeburg, S. C.	John Jones Salley, Sr.
A. S. Salley, Historian	Columbia, S. C.	Alexander Samuel Salley
T. A. Salley, Chairman <i>Ex-Officio</i>	Orangeburg, S. C.	Thomas Bennett Salley
J. Raworth Salley, President Emeritus	Orangeburg, S. C.	Nathaniel Moss Salley

Board of Directors

NAME	ADDRESS	DESCENDANT OF
Belle Mackay Rousseau (Mrs. W. H.)	Orangeburg, S. C.	John Jones Salley, Sr.
J. Skottowe Wannamaker	St. Matthews, S. C.	Jane Bruce (Salley) Bellinger
Donald D. Salley	Orangeburg, S. C.	Donald Decatur Salley
T. Elliott Salley	Orangeburg, S. C.	Alexander Samuel Salley
William Bull Salley, Jr.	Orangeburg, S. C.	Nathaniel Moss Salley
Thomas Ellison Keitt	Newberry, S. C.	Mary K. (Salley) Wannamaker
Robert Mackay Salley, Jr.	St. Matthews, S. C.	Thomas Bennett Salley
Reed Stoney Salley	Box 934, Columbia, S. C.	Andrew Govan Salley

Annual reunion in 1937 was held at the home of Joseph J. Mackay, near Orangeburg, S. C., July 5. Officers and Directors for 1937-1938 are the same, except George Salley Jones, Macon, Ga., President Emeritus, J. Raworth Salley, Orangeburg, Chairman, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon, Ga., Musical Program, David Jamison Salley, Jr., Orangeburg, Treasurer, Miss Hazel Williams and Miss Sallie Herbert, Orangeburg, Secretaries.

*See Note on pages 398-400

ORIGIN OF THE SALLEY FAMILY

There was a Salley family of Virginia as early as 1741, founded by John Peter Salley, who stated that he had come to Virginia from Pennsylvania. With four others he made a trip down the Ohio River, which his party discovered, to the Mississippi; was captured by the French and taken to New Orleans and put in prison from which he escaped and reached Charlestown. He kept a diary and it has been printed in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* and reprinted in pamphlet form by Mr. Fairfax Harrison. Peter Jefferson and Joshua Fry borrowed his diary for use in a map of Virginia.

There was another family in Virginia descended from Abraham Sallé, a Frenchman who settled at Manakin Town, Virginia, in 1700. A genealogy of several generations of this family has been published. They now spell their name Sallee.

Both of these families are from the same ancestors in France as our ancestor, Henry Salley. Henry Salley's foreparents emigrated from France to Switzerland and, later, Henry Salley, with his family, emigrated from Switzerland to South Carolina.

This family, spelled Sallé, Salley, and Sallee, can be traced to the early ages by the outstanding achievements of the founders of the family and their descendants in Lincolnshire, Yorkshire, and Rutlandshire Counties, England. Early records show that descendants of this family, our ancestors, were Episcopalians. Under religious persecution, descendants of these emigrated to France and their descendants came to Virginia from France and to South Carolina from France through Switzerland. See Salley Coat of Arms, page 250.

Outstanding characteristics of this family are bravery, dignity, integrity, sobriety, perseverance, fortitude, energy, industry, and hospitality.

The above is based upon old letters written by early ancestors, correspondence with descendants, and foreign tracings.

GRAVE OF FAMOUS STATESMAN IN PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCHYARD

(Prepared for *The Observer* by Marion Salley, July 19, 1935)

In the Presbyterian churchyard in Orangeburg, and in a grave marked with a simple, unpretentious stone, lie the remains of one of the most distinguished citizens the town has ever had, yet one whom comparatively few of the present generation have even heard of.

This man was General David Flavel Jamison, statesman, writer, educator and president of the South Carolina Secession Convention which, on December 20, 1860, passed the first ordinance to "Dissolve the union between a sovereign state and other states united with it under a compact entitled The Constitution of the United States of America."

General David F. Jamison was born at White Hall, Orange Parish, December 14, 1810. His father was Dr. Van de Vastine Jamison, who was born in Pennsylvania March 24, 1765, and died in South Carolina December 14, 1836. Dr. Jamison was one of the first medical doctors of whom we can find record in Orangeburg county and his home stood, it is said, on the Belleville road near the present home of George O'Cain. Dr. Jamison married Miss Elizabeth Rumph, daughter of the Revolutionary hero, Jacob Rumph, and his wife Ann Mary Harrisberger, so young David Jamison truly came of a family who had fought for, and labored for, the people of old Orangeburg.

David Jamison attended Platt's Springs school, and at the early age of fourteen entered South Carolina college. He left before his graduation, 1826-27, during his senior year. He was admitted to the bar and practiced his profession for a time, in Orangeburg. He soon, however, devoted himself to agriculture, and came to be one of the representative planters of the state, with leisure to devote a portion of his time to literature. He was a great student and delighted in his library, with his books for companions.

He married his cousin, Miss Rumph, and in Orangeburg his home stood on the lot where now stands the home of the late U. G. Bryant. Across Russell street, in the house now owned by Mrs. T. F. Brantley, lived the Hon. William M. Hutson, and a little farther down the street, Judge Thomas W. Glover, who had married Gen. Jamison's sister. A trio of remarkably gifted men in a remarkable period of South Carolina history.

David Jamison was a man of military tastes and became attached to the cavalry arm of the military service where he rose to the command of a brigade in ante-bellum days.

He represented Orangeburg district many years in the legislature, and as chairman of the Military Committee of the House, rendered valuable service. It was in this capacity as military committee chairman that he introduced a bill to establish military schools at the Arsenal and the Citadel, thus beginning "The West Point of the South", now known as "The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina". As head of the committee, he continued to serve the cause of the academies as long as he was in the legislature. In 1842 he was appointed by Governor Hammond as one of the original members of the Board of Visitors, and served long and well in that capacity.

Defeated for reelection to the state senate by Orangeburg voters Gen. Jamison removed to Barnwell county, so as to be near

his friend, William Gilmore Simms, and from that county he was again sent to the legislature. A delegate to the Secession Convention in 1860 he was called upon to preside over that body, which passed the Ordinance of Secession, to which he affixed his name as president. He gave his whole time and mind and soul to the affairs of the Southern Confederacy, until his sudden death in Charleston from yellow fever, in 1864.

Gen. Jamison was a man of scholarly attainments and wrote what Simms called a "work of uncommon merit" which he had beautifully bound in two volumes, *The Life and Times of Bertrand du Gueslin*, who was an historical personage of the fourteenth century. The volumes are dedicated to his life-long friend, the great writer, W. Gilmore Simms.

For nearly forty years this man lay in an unmarked grave in Orangeburg, forgotten by all, perhaps, save relatives, old friends and lovers of South Carolina history. It was not until 1892 that his friend and admirer Dr. A. S. Salley, began a movement to raise funds for a monument to his memory. Dr. Salley himself died before any appreciable amount had been collected but a few years later his grandson, A. S. Salley, Jr., succeeded in getting together a sufficient amount to erect a little monument of South Carolina granite, on which is carved the following inscription:

"Gen. David Flavel Jamison
Soldier, Statesman, Scholar
Born in Orange Parish
December 14, 1810
Died in Charleston
September 14, 1864
President of the Secession Convention."

POPLAR SPRINGS NOTED AS SUMMER VILLAGE YEARS AGO

(Prepared for *The Observer* by Marion Salley, July 19, 1935)

About four miles west of town, on the "Old Ninety Six Road" there once flourished a summer village, and an academy famous throughout South Carolina.

Near the colony of summer homes and the school building, a cool spring bubbled forth, and the waters of that spring were said to be so refreshing and healthgiving that people came from miles around to drink them. Today one has to scramble down an embankment, through a path overhung with vines

and bushes, and watch one's step for snakes and mudholes, before one can even locate the spring. By looking carefully, one finds the small spring surrounded with very old stone slabs, one the doorstep of a nearby home.

In 1815, **George Elmore Salley**, who owned the land whereon is found the spring, and had his permanent residence on a sandy knoll, about a hundred yards away, deeded to the county, or district, two hundred acres of land on which to establish a school. He, with his neighbors, erected on this land a large building which became known as the "Poplar Springs Academy."

There were rooms for classes, a large assembly hall, with a stage for entertainments, debates, orations, declamations, tableaux, and concerts given on special occasions.

Many of the leading citizens of a century ago received their education at Poplar Springs Academy, which was at that time the largest and best known school anywhere near Orangeburg. Among those early pupils were the six sons of George E. Salley, one of whom afterward attended West Point, another, who became a physician far ahead of many others of his time, and all of whom served in the Confederate army. Then, the sons of George McMichael, who was so patriotic that he literally named them for Orangeburg county: Henry Orange, Jacob Burgh and William County McMichael, were educated at Poplar Springs. The daughters of Charles Hall, one of whom was the grandmother of Mrs. B. H. Moss, were pupils here.

Among those who taught classes were Judge Thomas Worth Glover, long Orangeburg's leading citizen, and a member of the Secession Convention, and James Hammond, of Beech Island, afterward Governor and United States Senator. (Incidentally, it is Governor Hammond's old home, at Beech Island, which is featured in the talking picture, "Carolina.")

The Poplar Springs Academy continued to run until sometime in the Forties when it was temporarily closed. Again, in the Fifties, it was reopened, and the sons of the first pupils attended school here. It was a thriving institution at the beginning of the War Between the States, with Dr. Walter Dudley as principal. Dr. Dudley, as well as many of the older pupils, including G.B., W.B., John J., J. Townsend and A. M. Salley, and our own "Captain" J. M. Moss, entered Confederate service. When Sherman's hordes descended, Mrs. Dudley and several children were living in the Poplar Springs "village". She attempted to load her buggy with provisions and get away before the soldiers arrived, but was

not in time. Her horse was taken and her buggy, with its load, burned. The old academy building was totally destroyed, as were most of the summer residences. The old home of George E. Salley, who had passed on many years before, was now occupied by one of his sons and it was spared in 1865, but later burned, the last building in the community which was once so prominent that W. G. Simms in his *History of South Carolina*, called attention to it.

There may be a few survivors of the last pupils to be found, but the only one known to the writer is Orangeburg's beloved Confederate veteran, James M. Moss. When a student, he boarded at his "Uncle Billy's", now the home of George B. Salley. He, with other boys and girls, walked to school daily and it was his habit to carry Cornelia McMichael's books for her. This girl afterward became Mrs. A. A. Connor, and her daughters, the Misses Margaret and Lila Connor, still spend their summers with their uncle, T. M. McMichael, whose home is not so far from old Poplar Springs.

The purchase or lease and beautification of Poplar Springs for use of the family reunions of the Salley family was recommended at the family reunion in 1935.

GIESSENDANNER HISTORY

(Prepared for *The Observer* by Marion Salley, July 19, 1935)

In the possession of T. O. S. Dibble, city treasurer of Orangeburg, is a translation of the most valuable record which has been preserved during the two hundred years of Orangeburg's history.

This has also been copied into A. S. Salley's *History of Orangeburg County, 1704-1782*, and was begun by the Rev. John Ulrick Giessendanner, who came here in 1737, and was continued by his successor and nephew, the Rev. John Giessendanner, II. The faith of the first minister is supposed to have been Lutheran as stated by Dr. Bernheim in his history of German settlements in the Carolinas, though some historians say that he was a Swiss Zwingalist, whose belief was somewhat like the Lutherans, but partly Calvinistic. As soon as he reached Orangeburg he started keeping a record of all the baptisms, marriages and burials at which he officiated, and it is this record which we refer to.

From the burial record we are sometimes able to learn where many of the settlers came from, in Europe. From Switzerland came Peter Hugg, Ann, wife of Peter Roth; the Giessendanner

family; Hans Heinrich Felder; Jacob Kuhnen and wife; Ann, wife of Jacob Bossart; Melchior Ott; Peter Moorer, Zibilla Wolfe, John Friday, Henry Horger, and others whose descendants are respected citizens of Orangeburg today.

Then, from Germany came the Stroman, Stoudenmire, Fernsner, Wannamaker, Inabinet, Zeigler, Rickenbaker, Dantzler and Shuler families.

Many of the names are the same today as they were two hundred years ago, but others have become English in spelling and pronunciation. We doubt not that "Kuhnen" of the old record is "Cooner" of today. The German "Crommelich" became Gramling, "Funtzius" is now Funchess, and "Tshudy" is Judy.

There were other nationalities than Swiss and German mentioned on this first church record, whether they came along on the boats with others destined for Orangeburg, or whether they first planned to settle in Charleston and later drifted up to Orangeburg is not always clear. Several natives of Scotland settled here and later became leaders in the section, especially in the struggle for Independence. Among these were Christopher, Henry and Samuel Rowe and Gavin Pou.

There were many English, and some Irish. Many from Holland. English and Irish names include: Martin, Gardner, Oliver, Brown, Robinson, Bright, Jones, Smith, Murphy and Riley.

On the Giessendanner record, as on other Orangeburg documents, the names Dukes, Salley and Jennings frequently occur, and more will be said of these well known families.

The record was begun in German, for that seemed to have been the language with which our forefathers in Orangeburg were most familiar. The elder Giessendanner died in 1738, and his nephew succeeded him as Lutheran (or Zwingalist) minister, here, and he, too, carefully kept the records. Ten years later he went to England and took orders as a minister of the Church of England, and thereafter the church record was kept in the English language.

The record ended in 1760, with the death of the second Giessendanner, but, fortunately it has been preserved through all the succeeding years. Many women have joined the D.A.R. and other patriotic societies because birth and marriage records could be obtained from this old record. Without it, we would have little information concerning these forefathers of two centuries ago.

WANNAMAKER

DERIVATIVES OF THE NAME

The family name Wannamaker, spelled now in several ways, Wanamaker, Wannemaker, is of German origin and exists today in Germany in its modern form as *Wannenmacher*, and possibly as Wanna- or Wannemacher. The first word of the name, Wanna, came into old German from the Latin word *Vannus*, meaning winnowing *van* or *fan*. A Vannus was a basket, probably oval shaped, woven out of reeds or similar material and used to separate dust and trash from grain by casting the grain up. The ancient Germans before their contact with the Latins, or Romans, performed this process with the help of casting shovels. They adopted both the Latin word and the process. It was quite natural that *vanna* should be compounded with *macher*, English maker, to mean basket-(winnowing van) maker. The trade of such a person then readily became his sir name.

The old German *wanna* became later *wanne* and that is the form of the word even today in German. As such it is still common in rural German, but occurs elsewhere seldom except in compounds. But in southern Germany, notably in the Schwabian dialect, the old form *wanna* exists side by side with *wanne*. The fact that the family name has held to *wanna* instead of the newer *wanne*, shows that in all probability it is very old.

The spelling Wanamaker arose, no doubt, because of a well-known and generally used practice of Germans to indicate a double *n* in writing by placing a hastily made curve above the one *n* written. In time, in America where this was not understood, the second *n* was lost.

The spelling Wannemaker is either a later compounding of the newer *wanne* with *macher*, in English maker; or it may be a modernizing of the old German name Wannamacher, or even of the American name Wannamaker. The natural modern German word today is *Wannenmacher* since *wanne* would orthographically in German require the third *n* when compounded with the word *macher*. That spelling in modern German is both a common noun, meaning tub- or basket-maker, and a recognized family name. Some German immigrants to America have retained that spelling of their name. They may be in no way connected with those of us who spell our name Wannamaker, or Wanamaker or Wannemaker. Those spelling the name Wannamaker or Wanamaker would seem to have had the name longest.

It is not surprising to find the name spelled with a *P* instead of

a *W*. In Germany, there are many, many dialects and the so-called labials or lip consonants that are closely akin appear in these dialects in the same word differently. *W* is historically nothing but a double *v* (this fact explains the name of the letter *w*; it is for double *V*.) *V* is a labial as are *b* and *p*. The only real difference between *b* and *p* is the fact that in sounding the consonant *b* we cause our vocal cords in the throat to vibrate: it is a voiced sound; while *p* is the same with the exception of the fact that the vocal cords do not vibrate. Consequently, *b* in an unvoiced position in German is pronounced as *p*. While there is no etymological justification to change a *W* into a *P*, it would not be surprising, especially in the Bavarian dialect, to see that happening. However, the spelling of our name ought to begin with *W*, though the name in German is actually pronounced as if it were spelled with *V*.

THE PALATINATE

The Palatinate, which word is the English form of the German word *pfalz*, for the most part is a very fertile country and includes a great part of the magnificent Rhine Valley. It is rich also in minerals. The original Palatinate of the Rhine had its capital in the present German City which we call Aix La Chapelle, German Aachen. However, the original Palatinate was finally divided into two, called the upper and the lower, the upper being actually the more southern but called upper because it is in the higher country and farther up the Rhine. The capital of the main Palatinate later was Heidelberg, and though originally independent in a sense, the two Palatinates finally were incorporated in the State of Bavaria and later redistributed among several German States. The last independent Pfalzgraf (graf meaning count and the same as the English word, grave, as in landgrave) was Ludovic, who lived in 1580 in Amberg in the Upper Palatinate.

During the terrible religious wars, the two Palatinates suffered dreadfully, the main reason being that the French wanted most of that land and did get quite a part of it. Today the Upper Palatinate, which is naturally more influenced religiously by Bavaria, is predominantly Catholic while the Lower Palatinate, that part farther down the Rhine, is predominantly Protestant. The capital of the Bavarian Palatinate is the beautiful city Speyer. Under another name this ancient town was known to the Romans prior to the birth of Christ, was actually captured by Julius Caesar, 47 B. C. It has had a most interesting history. It became an episcopal seat in the 4th century and rose to great distinction in the Middle Ages, when it became an Imperial City and was adorned with wonderful build-

ings. It later suffered dreadfully from the French invasions, was in part rebuilt, and today is an industrial town of about 30,000 inhabitants.

FOUNDERS FIRST GENERATION OF WANNEN- MACHERS (WANNAMAKERS) IN AMERICA

Protestants were compelled to leave their homes in the Palatinate because of religious persecutions between 1707 and 1750; they emigrated to America by way of Holland, England, and through other countries. Emigrants from the Palatinate arriving from other countries were frequently recorded as emigrants from the country in which they had sought refuge. The historian, MacIntosh, speaks of the cruel butchery of citizens of the Palatinate during this period. In 1707 many of the Protestants were driven from their homes in the Lower Palatinate Valley by the persecution of the Catholic French King, Louis XIV, whose soldiers with fire and sword devastated their country. They were given refuge in England by Queen Ann and afterwards transported to America. The first company, numbering fifty-three persons, with their minister, the Rev. Joshua Kocherthall, reached New York late in 1708 and were stationed over winter on Governors Island. In the spring of 1709 they were taken up the Hudson River and settled near the present site of Newburg.

The founders of the first generation of Wannenmachers (now spelled Wannemacher, Wannamaker, Wanamaker) in America, Johann Dietrich Wannenmacher (English John Richard Wannamaker or Wanamaker), "Pieter" Wannenmacher (English Peter Wannamaker or Wanamaker), Titus Wannenmacher (English Titus Wannamaker or Wanamaker), Anna Margaret Wannenmacher (English Anna Margaret Wannamaker or Wanamaker), came over in 1710 in a second company of 3000, of whom 470 died of a violent sickness which broke out during the voyage. This large company of German refugees sailed for the new world in a fleet of ships under charge of Brigadier Robert Hunter, who had just been appointed by the Queen "to be our Capt. General and Gov'r in Chief in and over our Province of New York, and the territories defending thereon in America." On his arrival in New York, Gov. Hunter wrote back to England under date of 16th June, 1710:—"I arrived here two days ago. We want still three of the Palatine Ships and those arrived are in a deplorably sickly condition." And again on July 24th:—"all the Palatine ships separated by the weather are arrived safe except the Herbert Frigate where our tents and arms are, she was cast away on the East of Long

Island on the 7th of July, the men are safe, but our goods much damaged. We still want the Berkley Castle which we left at Portsmouth, the poor people have been mightly sickly, but recover apace. We have lost about 470 of our number."

All of these people, except a few who remained in New York, were settled by Gov. Hunter at Livingston Manor, 40 miles below Albany, on both sides of the river and maintained by the Government about two years. In "Documentary History of New York, Vol. III, p. 340" is printed "A List of Palatines remaining in New York in 1710", in which appears the name of "Johann Dietrich Wannermacher, 28 years old." The Palatines were much dissatisfied generally; and particularly with their location and the employment the government imposed on them, that of manufacturing naval stores, chiefly the making of tar from the pine trees. The government failed to supply Gov. Hunter with needed funds and within two years they began to disperse, the greater number going up the Mohawk Valley to the vicinity of Schoharie. Writing to the Lords of Trade under date of Oct. 31, 1712, Gov. Hunter said: "As to the Palatines my credit and substance being exhausted, I had no remedy left but by a letter to the managers of the work, to intimate to that people that they should take measures to subsist themselves during this winter upon the lands where they were planted, and such as could not, might find it by working with the inhabitants."

This left the Palatines more or less free to shift for themselves. The titles for the Ramapock Tract had just been obtained in 1709 by a company of New York merchants and politicians who were actively seeking settlers; and no better pioneers for their purpose could be found than these newly arrived, industrious, Protestant, German husbandmen, vine-growers and mechanics from the Rhine Valley. Richard alone of the family had remained in New York to seek his fortune. He was educated and had had training and experience in managing his ancestral estate, including farming lands in the Palatinate, and, of course, had the advantages of the Ramapock Tract set upon him. So it was probably through him that his relatives joined him and settled on these lands. At any rate the records of the Hackensack Dutch Reformed Church and early land deeds recorded in Hackensack show that all four of them, Peter, Titus, Anna Margaret and Richard were soon living at "Remmipog" on the "Ramapoch Tract" at a place called and commonly known by the name of "the island", now Mahwah. The name Ramapo at that time indicated a general locality, the country near the mountains and river of that name. As early as February, 1713, "Pieter Wannermacher" and his wife "Anna Clara Smidt" were "both living in Bergen Co." as their marriage record says. This

record gives Peter's birthplace as Darmstadt and Clara's as "Vigerland" evidently a mistake for Voigtland, as there is no Vigerland. As the early New Jersey church records were written by Dutch dominies and vorleezers, many of the entries were curiously spelled.

WANNAMAKER OLD AND NOBLE FAMILY TRACING BACK TO ANTIQUITY PATENT OF NOBILITY AND COAT OF ARMS

The Wannamaker (Wannemacher) family was an old and noble family tracing back to antiquity at the time of this religious persecution. They were landowners and Protestant leaders in the Palatinate. By royal decree, the Emperor of Austria had bestowed patents of nobility and coats of arms upon their ancestors, Wilhelm Wannemacher (William Wannamaker) on October 19, 1555, also at an earlier date, and upon Peter Wannemacher (Wannamaker) in 1583. During this period of terrible religious wars, 1707 to 1750, many members of the family were slain. The few who escaped and emigrated to America either direct or from the country to which they had fled, (*some records show members of this family as emigrating to America from the country to which they had fled and from which country they finally emigrated to America instead of from their home land, the Palatinate of Germany), are recorded herein. However, only descendants of Jacob Wannamaker, our branch, are shown herein in full.

**WANNAMAKER COAT OF ARMS

The wording of the patent of nobility granted to Wilhelm Wannemacher (William Wannamaker) by the Emperor of Austria on October 19, 1555, gives at first the description of the coat of arms which he used until then and later on the description of the ameliorated coat of arms. This part of the patent reads as follows in Medieval Latin†:

The old	"Scutum azurei seu caerulei coloris in qua merges sive
c. o. a.	manipulus spicarum crocei seu genuini coloris appareat, supra scutum vero galeam comunis sive clausa tanijs sive laciniis azurei seu caerulei et crocei seu aurei et eorundum colorum fascia tortili redimitam
passing to	non solum laudanda et adprobanda et confirmanda
the new	verum etiam meritis tuis sic exigentibus augenda
c. o. a.	ornanda et melioranda duximus ac tenore praesentimus laudamus adprobamus confirmamus augemus ornamus melioramus et immutamus et in hunc sequiture modum (deferenda) concedimus damus et elargimur videlicet:

*See page 377.

**See Reference for Coat of Arms page 110, and Remarks on page 214.

†The original patent of nobility is also recorded in German.

the new
c. o. a. Scutum quadripartitum cuius inferior dextra et superior sinistra supradicta antiqua arma et insignia tua, superior vero sinistra et inferior dextra per transversum in octo partes in formam pyramidum divisa, quarum prima inferior nigri, secunda aurei seu crocei, tertia rursus nigri coloris et sic alternis vicibus reliquae variatae sint, superior vero dextra e inferior sinistra in solo azureo seu caeruleo mergentem sive manipulum spicarum crocei sive genuini sui coloris complectant. Et supra scutum galeam praedictam comunem mutantem in galeam apertam seu torneariam taeniis sive laciniis nigri e aurei crocine et azurei sive cerulei ac eorundem colorum diademate fascia tirtili sive antiquorum regimitam e cuius cono aquila nigra unius capitis dextrorsum versi absque pedibus expansis alis pectoretenus emineat.

Quemadmodum hec omnia praesentium in medio accuratis depicta cernuntur."

ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF WANNAMAKER COAT OF ARMS

The original Latin wording of the coat of arms granted to Wilhelm Wannemacher (William Wannamaker) by the Emperor of Austria on October 19, 1555, and recorded in the Archives of Nobility in Vienna, Austria, in Latin, as shown herein, translated into English reads as follows:

The old
c. o. a. [We grant] a shield of azure or dark blue color on which appears a sheaf or bundle of spikes (ears of grain) of saffron or natural color, above the shield, in truth, a helmet of the ordinary type encompassed by either ribbons or lappets of azure (or dark blue), and yellow (or gold), and girt around with a twisted band of the same colors [*i. e.* blue and gold.].

passing to
the new
c. o. a. We have deemed it proper not only that they [the devices of the coat of arms] should be praised and approved and confirmed but also, because your deserts make such a requirement, that they should be augmented, ornamented, and improved; and in their present content we praise, approve, confirm, augment, adorn, improve, and change them; and we concede, grant and bestow permission that they be handed on in the following manner, to wit:

the new
c. o. a.

[We grant] a quadripartite shield whose lower right and upper left consist of your above-mentioned ancient arms and insignia ; but the upper left and the lower right shall be divided transversely in pyramidal form into eight parts, the first of which at the bottom is of black, the second of gold (or yellow), the third again of a black color, and thus in alternate successions the remaining parts shall be variegated ; but the upper right and the lower left comprise in an azure (or dark blue) field a sheaf or bundle of spikes (ears of grain) of yellow (or their own natural) color. And above the shield [we grant] the helmet of the ordinary type mentioned above, changing it to an open helmet or one of the variety that is turned on a lathe, girt by ribbons or lappets of black and golden-yellow and azure (or dark blue) and a twisted diadem-band of the same colors or the ancient colors, from the apex of which a black eagle with one head turned to the right with wings spread out [extending] from its feet to its breast shall be conspicuous.

All these things are decreed as they have been portrayed by accurate words in the midst of the present company.

WANNAMAKER

From a generic standpoint, a family consists of a collection of individuals of one genera or species having a common ancestor ; but historically speaking, a family is one whose rise began in an ancestor who, in some profession, business or occupation, made a name for himself, and whose descendants have kept this name in honor and integrity and have shed additional lustre upon it by occupying positions as representative men in the service of the country, or as men of ability in all professions and business occupations. Such a one is the Wannamaker family.

Among immigrants from continental Europe, as late as the beginning of the eighteenth century, family names were just coming into use. In many instances surnames were still taken directly from the locality, a trade, or the father's given name. On ship manifests, oaths of allegiance, and church registers, therefore, the same name did not necessarily imply kinship.

The earliest records of Pennsylvania and New Jersey settlers give the name Wannamaker in a variety of spellings. It was not unusual in those days for a man to write his name differently,

sometimes in the same document. Registers of the Dutch Reformed and Baptist churches have the Wannamaker name in a dozen variations. All these Wannamakers can be traced back to the Palatinate. Compelled to leave their homes because of religious persecution between 1709 and 1750, they emigrated to America by way of England, Holland, and Switzerland, as did the pilgrims. One family, Eugen Wannenmacher's, stayed in Holland for a decade or more. In the Pennsylvania archives the list of immigrants who came to Philadelphia from Rotterdam gives the first of this name as Johann Wannenmacher, in 1710, and the last, Samuel Wannenmacher in 1749. Georg Wannenmacher arrived in 1731; and Conrad Wannenmacher in 1738. Georg seems also to have had a son, Conrad Wannenmacher.

In 1732 three cousins, Marcus, Jacob, Sr., and Phillip Wannenmacher settled in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, from the lower Palatinate of the Rhine Valley. (See Extract From Letter by Edw. H. Wannemacher, Jr., Descendant of Jacob Wannemacher, Sr.)

Eugen Wannenmacher, who located in Holland, was a brother of Jacob, Georg and Conrad. Eugen Wannenmacher, with his family, after many years moved from Holland to Germany, locating at Tubingen. One of his direct descendants, Herr Prof. Dr. Eugen Wannenmacher was in A. D. 1931 a Professor in the University of Tubingen, Tubingen, Germany. It was the purpose of Eugen Wannenmacher to emigrate to America, however, he stopped in Holland on account of ill health and, as shown above, returned to Germany. (From old letters written by early ancestors in possession of descendants).

The Wannenmachers, now spelled Wanamaker, Wannamaker, Wannemacher, who early in the eighteenth century settled upon the "Rampock Tract" in Franklin Township, Bergen County, New Jersey, were Protestants who lived in the Lower Palatinate of the Rhine Valley, and came to America in the Palatinate Emigration of 1710. The public records give these four names, (three brothers, one sister), of the founders of the first American generation: Johann Dietrich Wannenmacher (English John Richard Wanamaker) born in Germany in 1682. He came to America when he was twenty-eight. He married Anna Kinnie. Pieter Wannenmacher (English Peter) m. Feb. 28, 1713, Anna Clara Smidt, first wife. Married 2nd Titus' widow Annek Korman; Peter's birthplace was Darmstadt. Titus Wannenmacher married Annek Korman. He died 1720. Their sister was Anna Margaret Wannenmacher. (See Extracts from Letters by Ernest Wanamaker, and Dr. Allison T. Wanamaker, Descendants of Peter Wannenmacher, pages 104, 106).

Our branch of the Wannamaker (originally spelled Wannenmacher) Family in America commences with Jacob Wannamaker, born in the City of Speyer in the Palatinate of Germany, 1714, took refuge in Switzerland. Emigrated to America 1738. "Relatives from Speyer, Ludwigshafen, Darmstadt and other parts of the Palatinate arriving at earlier dates had settled in Pennsylvania and New Jersey; however, when he arrived the choice lands there had already been claimed." (From old letters written by early ancestors in possession of descendants). He settled in Orangeburg District, South Carolina. His farm was within the present city limits of Orangeburg. He married Ann Catherine Shuler, February 23, 1740. He died in 1768 and is buried in "The Old Wannamaker Graveyard near Jamison, South Carolina."

The Pennsylvania Dutch belt extended across the Delaware River into Hunterdon county, New Jersey. To one who is familiar with the Palatinate it is easy to understand why this is so. From Trenton to Easton the valley of the Delaware, with hills coming down to the water's edge and a rolling country beyond, broken by valleys of smaller rivers and streams, reminded the immigrants of their Rhineland. It was the kind of country they were familiar with, and they knew how to deal with it.

In the townships of Hunterdon county settled by the Palatines, large farms and increasing families were impossible. The land lends itself only to small farming, and even that depends upon keeping the hills in timber. In over a century the sturdy stone houses have not increased in number. The little villages like Sand Brook, not far from the Wanamaker home, preserve their eighteenth century atmosphere. But the old names are mostly in the graveyards. The Palatine stock in this region became Anglic in two generations. The children were compelled to scatter. The little community of a few dozen families, however, has given to American history the outstanding names of Wanamaker and Rockefeller.

In his unpublished *Life of Isaiah Williamson*, Ex-Postmaster-General John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, said: "He was a well-born man. Let the young man of good ancestry never forget that he starts with what the lack of to many another is a life-long handicap. It is a great thing for any man to be well-born." That John Wanamaker was thinking of his own stock when he wrote these words cannot be doubted. He often spoke with pride of the early achievements of the "Pennsylvania Dutch", their part in the Revolutionary War, their industry, their religious faith, and their eagerness for education. This numerous element in colonial Penn-

sylvania, he believed, "stood pre-eminent in three things: Faith in God, faith in home, faith in education."

BRANCHES OF THE WANNAMAKER FAMILY FIRST
SETTLED IN NEW JERSEY, PENNSYLVANIA,
NEW YORK, SOUTH CAROLINA, AND OHIO

John Wanamaker, son of Henry Wanamaker, was given a wedding present by his father, enough land for a home and farm in 1810. He was married to Anna Hann when he was twenty-three years old. It was hoped by his father that he would settle down near the family home site in Pennsylvania, as his older brother, Nicholas, had done following his marriage. However, John's wife had the adventurous spirit of her Scotch mother, Hattie Robinson. She shared her husband's pioneering instinct. John and Anna sold their farm and induced members of the Wanamaker family to join other young people of the vicinity in going out to Ohio in 1810 and locating on a tract of land near the Miami, a part of Ohio where rivers run through valleys beautiful with hills.

Henry Wannamaker, another member of the family, declined to join them, but, with his wife, moved to South Carolina, as he preferred "to join relatives living in South Carolina." (This from old letters.) He had four sons:

1. Peter Wannamaker settled at Bowman, S. C.
2. Henry Wannamaker settled near Charleston, S. C.
3. William Wannamaker settled near Cameron, S. C.
4. John Wannamaker settled near Swansea, S. C.

Peter had a son, David, who died in 1932—aged about 90—in Bowman, S. C.

Shortly after the arrival of John and his wife in Ohio, Samuel, the first son, was born. On October 25, 1811, Nelson Wanamaker was born. There were three additional children between the years 1814 and 1819, Wilson, George, and Mary Ann. Then happened the all too common tragedy of pioneer life in America a hundred years ago. The mother died.

John had prospered in his new location. The Dayton records show that he purchased two tracts of real estate in 1818 in what is now the heart of the flourishing city—Dayton. Sorrow over the loss of his wife and the problem of caring for five young children influenced John Wanamaker to abandon the Ohio adventure, and move back East. He settled on the outskirts of Philadelphia near his older sister and her family. This John Wanamaker is the foreparent of Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF MR. ERNEST WANAMAKER, DESCENDANT OF PETER WANAMAKER.

I quote from letter of Mr. Ernest Wanamaker, 2219 West 107th Street, Chicago, Illinois, a descendant of Peter Wanamaker. He is co-author of a book, "Electric Arc Welding" by E. Wanamaker and H. R. Pennington. The book was published by Simmons-Boardman Publishing Co., New York, 1921. Since that time this process has become of worldwide importance. He has long been active in the Association of American Railroads—at present is Vice-Chairman of the Motor Transport Division, and Chairman of Rail Car Section. He is active in the International Railway Congress Association, Brussels, Belgium.

"My mother, Bessie Templeman Wanamaker (my father, Judge George W. Wanamaker, passed to his reward several years ago), and my wife, Marie, as well as myself, did much enjoy your letter and the information contained therein, also the extract from your genealogy.

"I am enclosing photostat of a line or family tree, including a roll of typed data relative to the Wanamaker family as sent my father by Mr. H. C. Wanamaker of Suffern, New York, in 1915.

"Some few years ago my mother, who now lives with me, corresponded with some one in South Carolina who sent her a book—"Salley's History of Orangeburg County, South Carolina," written by A. S. Salley, Jr., published in 1898, containing some interesting information relative to the Wanamakers, which I now have in my possession.

"You might be interested in knowing that we have at home an old Dutch Family Bible—three hundred years old."

The Genealogy and Memoirs of the Wanamaker Family by H. C. Wanamaker referred to above is very complete. It starts with the founders of the first American generation, 1710, John Richard, Peter, Titus, Anna Margaret Wanamaker, shows the date and place of birth of these ancestors in the Lower Palatinate of the Rhine Valley.

The name was recorded in German as Wannenmacher, was finally translated into English as Wanamaker by some descendants, by other descendants related to the same ancestors, as Wannamaker and Wannenmacher.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF MR. EDW. H. WANNE-
MACHER, JR., DESCENDANT OF JACOB
WANNEMACHER, SR.

Hon. Rennie Smith, Member of the British House of Parliament, informed me that he had been closely associated with Mr. Edw. H. Wannemacher, Sr., for years and that he "was extremely well informed and truly a cultured man." In connection with this, I quote from a letter written by his son, Mr. Edw. H. Wannemacher, Jr., 126 So. 49th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

"My father was born in Philadelphia and my grandfather in Lehigh County (1811). From an old document I quote: 'Between the years 1730/1740, a number of families settled in Lehigh County (Pa.) from the Palatinate.' At an early date (1740) there are records of three Wannemachers (supposedly cousins—Marcus, Jacob, Sr., and Phillip. Jacob, Sr., was my great, great grandfather and settled at Lynnport (Lehigh County near Reading, Pa.) This Jacob, Sr., had three sons: Jacob, Jr., Daniel and Christian, and one daughter (Christian, my great grandfather).

"This Christian moved (after marriage) and established a grist mill at what is now Wanamaker, Pa., (for long called Wannemacher) the present spelling dating to Mr. John Wanamaker's term as United States Postmaster-General. The ruins of the old mill are still to be found and a mill of later origin stands upon some of the ruins. A son and other children were reared—Charles (b. 1811), one of the children, was my honored grandfather and a remarkable man—who was a close friend of Mr. John Wanamaker for many years—a close contact kept alive by my father until Mr. John Wanamaker passed along.

"At the old Jacksonville Cemetery, my great, great grandfather and great grandfather rest under old German Script tombstones. The railroad from Allentown to Reading was largely built through the personal and financial efforts of my great Uncle Daniel Wannemacher.

"There are not many by our name in the United States and it was the feeling of the late John Wanamaker as well as others that there is a relationship between the various branches." (That we came from the Lower Palatinate of the Rhine Valley of Germany, that the ancestors of the various branches are Wilhelm Wannemacher and Peter Wannemacher.)

EXTRACT FROM LETTERS OF DR. ALLISON T.
WANAMAKER, DESCENDANT OF PETER
WANAMAKER

I quote from letter of Dr. Allison T. Wanamaker, head of the staff of the Seattle Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary, 1517 Marion Street, Seattle, Washington; his nephew, Dr. Frank H. Wanamaker is a member of the staff. Dr. Allison T. Wanamaker is enrolled in Who's Who in America, in recognition of outstanding achievements and services rendered.

"We are very much pleased that someone has taken the time and spent the money a genealogy requires.

"My father, James Francis Wanamaker, came to the State of Washington in 1889. He was born in Upton, New Brunswick, Canada, and passed away twenty years ago. His father's name was James Francis also. His birthplace was in New Brunswick. Originally the family came from New York State before the Revolutionary War. I believe the family ties in with Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker several generations ago. My father had one brother, Pickel Wanamaker. His family also came to this State soon after his death. On a separate page I have listed names of the family in this section of the country.

"In Pickel Wanamaker's family there is one son, Ernest A. Wanamaker, living in Broadmoor Addition, Seattle. He has a brother, Smith H., who is living at Coldfoot on the Koyukuk River in Alaska. Another brother, Alva H., passed away a year ago. There are also several sisters all of whom have married.

"There is a Reverend Henry Wannamaker, a Congregational Minister, living in West Seattle.

"I have been aware of your family for many years and have noted the write up in Who's Who of you and your two brothers, Dr. William H. Wannamaker and Dr. Olin D. Wannamaker. You will find a brief sketch of mine there also.

"I am very much interested in our ancestral history. I have written to the Historical Society of St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada, for records concerning the family. When I secure these records, I will send them to you. Your book will probably be published by that time but it will be interesting provided you publish a second edition."

Reverend Henry Wannamaker referred to above is a son of Captain Jacob George Wannamaker and Ellen Baker Seibels, was born at Orangeburg, South Carolina, and is listed herein. He is pastor of the large Congregational Church in the beautiful city of

Seattle, Washington. His address is 2722 60th Ave., S. W., Seattle, Washington.

GENEALOGY OF DR. ALLISON T. WANAMAKER

JAMES FRANCIS WANAMAKER married Cecilia Jane Smith. Issue:

- (1) CLARENCE IRA m. Blanch Brown. Issue:
 - (1) MYRTIS A. m. Mr. Brayner. Issue:
 - (1) JAMES.
 - (2) ELVA m. Mr. Starks. Issue:
 - (1) CECILIA JANE.
 - (3) RICHARD M.
 - (4) FRANK H. m. Mabel Hoffman. Issue:
 - (1) JACQUELINE.
 - (5) ANN m. Joseph Kramer.
 - (6) EILEEN m. Glen Cutting. Issue:
 - (1) ROBERT.
 - (2) Son, name unknown.
 - (7) CLARENCE IRA, JR., m. Grace Meade. Issue:
 - (1) BARBARA.
 - (8) FLOYD A.
- (2) ELIZABETH ANNE, m. Augustus Lockhart. Issue:
 - (1) VERA, m. Mr. Munson. Issue:
 - (1) BLANCH.
 - (2) HAROLD.
 - (3) CLARENCE.
 - (4) RUTH.
 - (5) GEORGE.
- (3) ALLISON T. m. Helen Allmond. Issue:
 - (1) ALICE JANE.
 - (2) ALLISON TEMPLE, JR.
- (4) HERMAN m. Margaret Rosenfield. Issue:
 - (1) FRANCES JANE.
- (5) LEMUEL A. m. Pearl Anderson. Issue:
 - (1) ROBERT.
 - (2) JOHANNA.
 - (3) JAMES.

Since the above letters were written, Dr. Allison T. Wanamaker's paternal family line has been traced. The records show that in 1770 his ancestor, Peter Wanamaker and Peter's brother, Richard Wanamaker, descendants of Peter Wanamaker, one of the founders of the first American generation, moved from Frank-

lin Township, Bergen County, New Jersey, to New Brunswick, Canada.

After the close of the American Revolution, Richard Wanamaker returned to Franklin Township, Bergen County, New Jersey, and settled on lands repurchased for him by his cousin, Henry Wanamaker. Henry purchased adjoining lands in New York. Descendants of Peter and Henry Wanamaker have continuously owned and lived on these lands since that date.

Descendants of Peter Wanamaker moved from Canada to Seattle, Washington, as shown in letter by Dr. Allison T. Wanamaker.

Dr. Allison T. Wanamaker's line ties with Ernest Wanamaker's line (letter published herein) through Peter Wanamaker, one of the founders of the first American generation. Both of these lines tie with lines of Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker and with our line through first ancestors in America and through early ancestors in the Palatinate.

I hope that it will be possible to comply with the suggestion of Dr. Allison T. Wanamaker and by many other descendants and publish a second edition of this volume and include therein much valuable, additional, genealogical data secured since this volume was closed. These additional facts more clearly establish relationship of the different branches and trace the family back to the very early ages.

WANNAMAKER, WANAMAKER, WANNEMACHER,
THREE BRANCHES OF ONE FAMILY
—SAME ANCESTORS

There are not many by our name in the United States. I have conferred and corresponded with members of the three branches of the Wannamaker, Wanamaker, Wannemacher family. Have examined family Bibles, including one over three hundred years old, one one hundred and sixty-nine years old, (family Bibles recorded marriages, births, deaths Wannamaker, Wanamaker, Wannemacher, members of the same family) letters written by early ancestors in possession of descendants, old documents, historical records, and other records.

It is the judgment of various members I contacted and of myself confirmed by these records that ancestors of the Wannamakers, Wanamakers, Wannemachers in America, who first settled in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, South Carolina, and Ohio, came from the Lower Palatinate of the Rhine Valley of Germany, and had the same ancestors, Wilhelm Wannemacher, granted a patent of

nobility and coat of arms by the Emperor of Austria on October 19, 1555, and Peter Wannemacher, granted a patent of nobility and coat of arms by Emperor of Austria on August 31, 1583.

REMARKABLE FACT OVER TWO CENTURIES—NO INTER-MARRIAGES WANNAMAKER FAMILY

"Another remarkable fact in the Wannamaker genealogical history is that although for over two centuries they have all lived within a small local territory, yet the three lines have been entirely separate and distinct for since the generation of the first original settlers, there is no single instance of inter-marriage between the three families." (From genealogical lines by Judge H. C. Wannamaker, of Suffern, New York.)

Letter written by one of our very early ancestors to descendants forbids inter-marriage and quotes the Scriptures in support of his position. This has been obeyed by descendants of all branches to a remarkable extent.

References Wannamaker Line:

- Pennsylvania Historical Archives.
- Lehigh County Historical Society, Reading, Penn.
- Church Registers.
- Records of Hon. Rennie Smith, Member of British House of Parliament.
- Old Letters from early ancestors and other old documents in possession of descendants.
- Mr. E. H. Wannemacher, 126 South 49th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- The late Postmaster-General John Wanamaker.
- Rupp's Record of 30,000 Immigrants.
- Old Family Bibles in possession of various descendants. Included in this number are the following two: Family Bible of Abraham Wannamaker, records starting February 27, 1767, in possession of descendants in Bergen County, New Jersey. Family Bible three hundred years old in possession of Mrs. Bessie Templeman Wanamaker, widow of Judge Geo. W. Wanamaker, of Bethany, Missouri.
- Mr. Ernest Wanamaker, 2219 West 107th Street, Beverly Hills-Morgan Park neighborhood, Chicago, Illinois.
- Genealogy and Memoirs of the Wanamaker Family by Judge H. C. Wannamaker of Suffern, New York.
- Documentary History of New York, Vol. III.
- Hotten's List of Emigrants to America.
- Salley's History of Orangeburg County.

WANNAMAKER COAT OF ARMS

Wilhelm Wannemacher (William Wannamaker), an ancestor of Jacob Wannamaker was granted a patent of nobility and at the same time a coat of arms by the Emperor of Austria on October 19, 1555.

Another ancestor, Peter Wannemacher, was granted a patent of nobility and coat of arms by the Emperor of Austria on August 31, 1583.

These respective patents of nobility are to be found in the Archives of the Nobility in Vienna, Austria.

Jacob Wannamaker, a descendant, our ancestor, arrived in America from the Palatinate, the Rhineland of Germany, through Switzerland, Nov. 9, 1738. His age on arrival is recorded as twenty-four years (this from official records and confirmed by Rupp's records).

According to the custom of old times, the orthography of names was very variable. The letters B, P, V, and W were used alternately for each other. Thus Wannamacher was also spelled Pannamacher; later spelling was changed to Wannamacher; was translated into English and is now spelled Wanamaker, Wannamaker, Wannemacher.

**Reference: Archives of the Nobility in Vienna, called prior to 1919 "Adelsarchiv" (Archives of the Nobility). Now called "Alte Gratialregistratur" (Old Record Office for acts of Imperial grace) and forms a department of the "Staatsarchiv des Innern und der Justiz" (State Archives of the Home Department and the Ministry of Justice), in Vienna.
Baron Karl Friedrich von Frank zu Dofering,
Castle Senftenegg,
Post Ferschintz, N. O.,
Austria.

LINEAGE OF JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER

Wannamaker:

6. JACOB WANNAMAKER, emigrant as one of the three arrivals in 1738, from the Palatinate, the Rhineland of Germany, m. 1740, Ann Catherine Shuler in Orangeburg District, S. C. Served in Cherokee Indian War, 1759-1760. See copy of records published herein.
5. LIEUT. JACOB WANNAMAKER, soldier American Revolution, b. 1750, d. 1795, m. 1770, Anne Rumph, Born 1750 (Jacob Rumph m. Anne Datwyler. Died 1785. Rev. soldier. Came from Switzerland to America in 1735, settled Edisto Township, Orangeburg Co., S. C.) Children of Lieut. Jacob Wannamaker and Ann Rumph:—Mary, who married Jacob McMichael, Rev. Jacob Wannamaker, buried near Jamison, and David Wannamaker, who lived in Sandy Run township, Lexington County.
4. REV. JACOB WANNAMAKER, b. Aug. 25, 1777, d. Sept. 25, 1834, m. first, Mary Magdalene Miller (dau. of Henry Miller m. Margaret Ott.)
3. REV. JOHN JACOB WANNAMAKER, 1801-1864, m. first 1820. Rachel Treutlen (1800-48). One of the signers of the Ordinance of Secession (note copy of same with his signature in my scrap book). Buried in old Wannamaker family burying ground on Aeolian Plantation formerly owned by Rev. Jacob Wannamaker, now owned by J. E. Wannamaker. See pages 160-163 for sketch by Yates Snowden and his prayer at Secession Convention.
- 2* CAPT. FRANCIS MARION WANNAMAKER, b. Aug. 17, 1835, d. Oct. 2, 1890, active in War Between the States, and in the days of '76, for which noble service he was presented with "testimonials of esteem" by the ladies of Orangeburg County and with a thoroughbred Kentucky horse

*See pages 163-171.

by the men of South Carolina. (See Volume *Men of Mark of South Carolina*, and sketch by Yates Snowden, pages 163-171). M. May 15, 1856

*Eleanor Margaret Bellinger, b. Nov. 25, 1835, d. Oct. 15, 1900. Children:

1. FRANCIS MARION, b. Mar. 11, 1857, d. Jan. 19, 1859.
2. JANE BRUCE, b. Nov. 6, 1859, d. July 26, 1879, at Waynesboro, Ga. m. Nov. 24, 1876, John B. Tyler. Children:

- (1) FRANK WANNAMAKER TYLER, b. April 13, 1878, m. Elizabeth Ellen Williams. Children:

JOHN FRANK TYLER.

3. RACHEL TREUTLEN, b. Nov. 12, 1862, d. March 22, 1935, m. Nov. 12, 1884, Harry Ayer Raysor, b. Oct. 5, 1856, d. Apr. 25, 1921 (Thomas M. Raysor, m. Cornelia Ayer). Children:

- (1) SADIE CORNELIA RAYSOR, b. Mar. 30, 1887, m. Julian P. Meetze. Issue:

MINNIE RACHEL, b. Oct. 19, 1915.

- (2) HARRY C. RAYSOR, b. July 24, 1888, m. Helen Thacker. Issue:
HELEN THACKER, b. March 13, 1916, m. Isaac Prickett.

- (3) FRANCIS W. RAYSOR, b. Feb. 27, 1894, m. Mary Herbert. Children:

HARRY AYER, b. Feb. 4, 1919.

MARY FRANCES, b. June 29, 1921.

- (4) RUTH, b. Oct. 24, 1889, d. Dec. 4, 1889.

4. ELEANOR MARGARET, b. Sept. 16, 1864, d. Aug. 17, 1866.
5. MARY BELLINGER, b. Dec. 4, 1866-1900, m. 1888, James H. Henagan (Angus B. Henagan, m. Elizabeth Peterkin). Children:

- (1) JOHN WANNAMAKER, b. Dec. 21, 1889, m. Mattie Lee Smoke.
- (2) ELEANOR MARION, b. Nov. 21, 1891, m. 1915, Barrington Clemens King. Children:

MARY HENAGAN KING, b. Nov. 4, 1921, St. Matthews, S. C.

BARRINGTON C. KING, JR., b. Sept. 17, 1925, Orangeburg, S. C.

ELEANOR MARION KING, b. Apr. 8, 1927, Orangeburg, S. C.

- (3) JAMES EDWARD HENAGAN, b. Jan. 16, 1894, d. Sept. 16, 1908.

*See pages 307-315.

- (4) ANGUS BARNIE HENAGAN, b. Oct 22, 1895, d. May 21, 1896.
- (5) ANNIE ELIZABETH HENAGAN, b. Oct. 6, 1898, m. 1920, Walter H. Sanders. Children:
 EUGENIA ADELLA, b. Nov. 22, 1921, St. Matthews, S. C.
 d. Apr. 21, 1929, Charlotte, N. C.
 WALTER ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 25, 1923, St. Matthews, S. C.
- (6) EM POU HENAGAN, b. July 29, 1900, m. Dec. 30, 1926, John X. Weeks, b. Aug. 25, 1897. Issue:
 FRANCES RAYSOR WEEKS, b. July 25, 1930.
6. JOHN SKOTTOWE, b. Sept. 25, 1869, m. June 24, 1896, Lillian Bruce Salley, b. July 20, 1863. Children:
 (1) LILLIAN MACKAY, b. May 9, 1897, d. May 2, 1898.
 (2) FRANCIS MARION, b. Sept. 24, 1898, m. Nov. 10, 1923, Laurie Emily Moore, b. May 5, 1901, (daughter of Thomas Branson Moore, m. Hartcy Genevieve Stephens). Issue:
 LAURIE FRANCES WANNAMAKER, b. Oct 7, 1931.
 FRANCIS MARION WANNAMAKER, IV, b. Sept. 4, 1935.
- (3) JENNIE BRUCE, b. Jan. 4, 1900, m. June 30, 1921, Rev. John Blanton Belk, b. July 3, 1893, at Chatham, Virginia (Dr. George W. Belk, m. Mary Blanton). Children:
 LILLIAN WANNAMAKER, b. March 9, 1923, Piedmont, S. C.
 JOHN BLANTON, JR., b. Feb. 4, 1925, 504 Anderson St., Orlando, Fla.
 JANE BRUCE, b. Dec. 16, 1926, 504 Anderson Street, Orlando, Fla.
 BARBARA ELLA, b. Sept. 16, 1928, 504 Anderson Street, Orlando, Fla.
- (4) THOMAS SALLEY, b. Sept. 9, 1902, d. July 23, 1903.
- (5) ELLA SALLEY, b. Feb. 26, 1904, m. May 23, 1925, Wm. Lambert DePass, 3rd, b. July 3, 1900. Children:
 WILLIAM LAMBERT, 4th, b. Mar. 7, 1927, d. June 16, 1927.
 JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER, b. April 27, 1928.
 NANCY WITHERSPOON, b. Sept. 23, 1931.
- (6) FRANCES MARGARET, b. Dec. 20, 1905, m. June 2, 1927, Wm. Herbert Smith, b. May 16, 1901 (Wm. Patterson Smith, m. Lena McArthur). Children:
 LENA McARTHUR, b. March 4, 1929.
 WM. HERBERT, JR., b. Feb. 27, 1932.
 JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER, b. May 5, 1935.
7. FRANCES MARGARET, b. Aug. 29, 1871, m. Dec. 11, 1901, Dr. Thomas Hiller Dreher.

8. WILLIAM HANE, b. Sept. 28, 1873. Vice-President and Dean of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. M. Isabel †Stringfellow of Chester, S. C. (Wm. Stringfellow m. Annie Brawley). Children:

- (1) MARGARET, b. Oct. 1, 1905, m. Albert Wilson Kennon, Jr., (Albert Wilson Kennon m. Ida Updegraff) August 24, 1935, Durham, N. C.
- (2) WILLIAM HANE, JR., b. Dec. 23, 1907, m. April 6, 1935, Nancy Cross, Merchantville, N. J.
- (3) ISABEL, b. Jan. 21, 1910, m. James Sidney Heizer, Oct. 19, 1934 (Parents, R. M. Heizer m. Julia Mann). Issue:

1. SIDNEY ISABEL, b. July 12, 1935.

- (4) HARRIET FOOTE, b. Jan. 22, 1914.

9. OLIN DANTZLER, b. July 16, 1875, m. Feb. 7, 1907, Katharine Hume‡ (Edw. S. Hume, m. Charlotte E. Chandler). American Director, Trustees Lingnan University, Canton, China, and member of Board of Directors, Peking University, Peking, China. Issue:

- (1) MARGARET BUSHNELL.

10. SARAH FRASER, b. Sept 23, 1877, d. Sept. 26, 1885.
11. FRANKLIN GEIGER, b. Aug. 17, 1880, d. Oct. 5, 1886.

STRINGFELLOW COAT OF ARMS

†Stringfellow (1634) Originally of Yorkshire, England.

Coat-of-Arms:—Sable, a griffin passant between three mullets or.

Crest:—A cock's Head, erased or, combed and wattled gules, gorged with a Ducal Coronet lined sable.

Remarks:—The black shield shows dignity and sobriety as outstanding qualities of those who bear this name. The gold, stainless honor, five pointed stars, which are claimed by some to represent spurs, won by Knight, in battle or in tournament.

HUME COAT OF ARMS

‡Blazonry:—Vert, a lion rampant argent.

Crest:—a lion's head erased or.

Motto:—"True to the end."

Remarks:—The green of the shield denotes hope and optimism, silver, peace and purity.

OUR ANCESTORS, JACOB WANNAMAKER AND JOHN SALLEY, SERVED IN THE CHEROKEE INDIAN WAR, 1759-1760

The following is copy of the original draft on file with the South Carolina Historical Commission:

Acct. of Ballance due to Capt. Lewis Golson and his Company under the Command of Col. John Chevillette.

These names were taken from a photostat copy made by A. S. Salley for J. S. Wannamaker, March 18, 1936.

No.			
6.	Capt. Lewis Golson	147	
7.	John Harrisperger, Lieut.	37	10
8.	John Clayton, Lieut.	32	10
9.	John Geiger, Ensign	193	
10.	Archibold McDonald	30	5
11.	Frederick Ulmar	42	10
12.	John Johnson	42	
13.	Henry Young	42	
14.	John Wolfe	32	10
15.	Valentine Cronich	36	13
16.	Jacob Wannamaker	28	16 2
17.	Martin Salley	17	14 10
18.	John Blanch	25	9 6
19.	Jacob Isler	31	11 6
20.	John Scholder	32	14
21.	Jacob Amacher	32	14
22.	Adam Pontins	32	14
23.	Peter Stokeley	28	16 6
24.	Joseph Huber	31	11 6
25.	John Ott	28	11 6
26.	Ulrich Ott	32	14
27.	Gasper Mains	32	16
28.	John Capstat	32	14
29.	John Geigelman	36	
30.	Christopher Manheim	32	14
31.	John Whetstone	35	14
32.	George Palsiger	31	11 6
33.	John Young	28	11 6
34.	John Wolf, Junr.	32	14
35.	Christian Rothe	27	9
36.	John Rothe	29	11 6
37.	Christian Faust	32	14
38.	Valentine Gossard	26	11 6
39.	George Hope	32	14
40.	William Hill	32	14
41.	John Simmons	30	14
42.	Henry Zhora	30	14
43.	Frank Roop	28	11 6
44.	Bernard Snell	32	14
45.	Nicholas Harter	32	14
46.	Rudy Morph	30	14
47.	Henry Dansler	30	14
48.	John Mayer	32	14
49.	John Faust	23	4
50.	Jacob Wymar	19	18
51.	Phillip Horne	32	14
52.	Jacob Hungerbeller	30	14
53.	Jacob Stroman	32	14

This is the first column of the pay roll. Names 7 and 8 have lines drawn through them that make their reading almost impossible. Names 14, 15 and 16 have this notation: "Due to these 3 men 3.0.8 each more than is here set down."

To name 17 the following notation: "Due to this man 11/4 more than is here set down."

Beginning with name 69 and continuing through name 104 there is a BRACE around these names stating: "Due to all these men marked XX 8/ more each. This is here set down."

54.	George Heiner	23	14	
55.	Conrad Krither	32	14	
56.	George Andoley	32	14	
57.	Anthony Black	23	4	
58.	Dennis Quinian	32	14	
59.	Robt. Young		10	
60.	Henry Shilling	19	18	
61.	John Salley	19	18	
62.	Joseph Cottier	19	18	
63.	Abraham Hosford	19	18	
64.	Henry Davenport	19	5	6
65.	Joseph Cooper	19	18	
66.	Isham Clayton	26	8	6
67.	John Harmon	15	9	6
68.	Paul Sowis	15	9	6
69.	John Klekley	27	12	
70.	Michael Nirot	19	12	
71.	Martin Younginer	19	12	
72.	John Matthews	24	19	6
73.	Alexander Hacker	29	2	
74.	George Swyker	29	2	
75.	Bastian Boos	29	2	
76.	Gasper Matthis	19	12	
77.	Jacob Nirot	29	2	
78.	George Ream	29	2	
79.	Ulric Slice	24	19	6
80.	William Richards	29	2	
81.	Peter Richards	29	2	
82.	Jacob Santher	24		
83.	Michael Gatsinger	24	19	6
84.	Ulric Mier	24	19	6
85.	Andreas Mier	24	19	6
86.	Wm. Sour	19	12	
87.	John Folmer	27	2	
88.	Michael Hans	15	9	6
89.	Frederick Mack	29	2	
90.	George Risinger	29	2	
91.	Gasper Mans	24	19	6
92.	John Coons	29	2	
93.	George Croomer	24	19	6
94.	John Faller	24	19	6
95.	George Lightsey	24	19	6
96.	Gasper Fogler	19	12	

97.	Frederick Croomer	19	12	
98.	Andrew Rist	29	2	
99.	John Willer	29	2	
100.	Michael Pier	29	2	
101.	George Richer	29	2	
102.	Gallus Santher	19	12	
103.	George Ridelhuber	19	12	
104.	Jacob Herling	17	12	
105.	Henry Buzzard	32	14	
106.	Jacob Cromer More 8/	15	9	6
		<hr/>		
		£1277	13	
			£1266	5 6

WANNAMAKER FAMILY

(Written for the Two Hundredth Anniversary Edition of
The Observer by Marion Salley, July 19, 1935)

Among the Swiss and German settlers who came to Orangeburg in 1735 was Jacob Wannamaker. The Wannamaker families of South Carolina and Pennsylvania are said to have come from the same European country, and to be closely related. Genealogists are of the opinion that the original home was Zurich, Switzerland.

Be that as it may, there has been at least one Jacob Wannamaker in Orangeburg County continuously, since the arrival of the first Jacob in 1735. The present Jacob G. Wannamaker (Jack) is the seventh of the name, in as many generations, being a great-great-great-great-grandson of the first Jacob.

In February, 1740, Jacob Wannamaker married Susan Shuler, the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. John Giessendanner. This wife must have lived a very short time, for in December, 1740, barely ten months after the first marriage Giessendanner has another record of the marriage of Jacob Wannamaker and Catherina, or Ann Catherine Shuler. The names of the children of this couple, as far as we can learn, were:

William, baptized, May 3, 1742.

Jacob, birth date unknown, died in 1795.

Henry, baptized, April 14, 1747, probably died in infancy.

Henry, born March 27, 1756.

Mary Magdalene, born October 4, 1757.

Anna, born March 5, 1760.

Both of these daughters of the couple died of smallpox in 1760, the youngest only about three months old. Jacob Wannamaker (2nd) served in Rumph's company of militia as first lieutenant.

Both Jacob and Henry Wannamaker received from the State of South Carolina in 1785 pay for militia duty in 1781.

There is a traditionary story told in Salley's history of Orangeburg county, of an encounter between Lieut. Wannamaker, and Lieut. Parker of the Tory troops, in which Wannamaker killed Parker. Lieutenant Wannamaker (the second Jacob) married Ann Rumph, sister of the famous captain, Jacob Rumph, and their children were:

Mary, born March 21, 1771, married Jacob McMichael (first wife) and died October 19, 1817.

Jacob, born 1777, married first, Mary Miller; second, Rachel Whetstone.

David, born 1779.

Jacob Wannamaker (3) son of Lieut. Jacob Wannamaker, was a Methodist minister. He is buried in a Wannamaker burying ground near the town of Jamison. His children were:

(First wife) Rev. John Wannamaker, born July 29, 1801. Married, first, Rachel Treutlen; second, Mary K. Salley. He was a member of the Secession Convention of South Carolina, representing St. Matthews parish. He was the father of the late John E. Wannamaker, and grandfather of J. Skottowe Wannamaker, both of St. Matthews.

Nancy, married Dr. Adam Holman.

Mary, married George Keitt.

Salina.

William Summerfield.

(Second wife) Jacob (4).

Rachel.

Asbury.

Marcus L.

Thomas Elliott, born October 13, 1827.

Hayne, born February 16, 1833, married Elizabeth Shuler.

Jacob Wannamaker (4), son of Rev. Jacob Wannamaker and his second wife, Rachel Whetstone, was born in 1821, died in 1887. Married first, Ann S. Houser, second, Matilda Culclasure, third, Ellen Baker Seibels. He served in the War Between the States and was wounded and taken prisoner. So sure were his comrades that he had been killed in battle that they reported to his family that a body identified as his had been buried. Months after the war closed, he returned home from a Northern prison where he had been held prisoner. His brother, Hayne, also served in the Confederate army, and other Wannamakers in service included: Francis Marion

Wannamaker, Irvin W. Wannamaker, J. C. I. Wannamaker, J. M. O. Wannamaker and W. H. Wannamaker.

The fourth Jacob Wannamaker, known as "Captain" J. G. Wannamaker, was the father of the late Dr. Jacob G. Wannamaker, Sr., of Orangeburg, grandfather of Dr. J. G. Wannamaker, Jr., and great-grandfather of the present J. G. (Jack) Wannamaker. Other sons were Dr. William C., Elliott, Robert E. and Henry Wannamaker.

Descended from Asbury Wannamaker, who was a doctor of medicine, are John Wannamaker, Mrs. D. F. Livingston, Mrs. Edna Van Orsdell and Mrs. Fannie Rabb, of Orangeburg.

The Rev. Thomas Elliott Wannamaker was the father of Capt. W. W. Wannamaker and the late Dr. E. J. Wannamaker, of Orangeburg, Dr. Theodore Wannamaker, of Cheraw, the late T. Heber Wannamaker, of Cheraw, and of several daughters, with descendants of some of them living in Orangeburg.

*THE WANNAMAKER FAMILY REUNION

In the future, the annual family reunion of the Wannamaker family will be held on the third Thursday in June of each year at Prospect church and school house at Jamison, S. C.

Descendants of the Wannamakers are earnestly requested never to let this family reunion lapse.

Officers of the Wannamaker family reunion are:

Year 1935-36:

President Emeritus, J. Skottowe Wannamaker, St. Matthews, S. C.

President, A. J. M. Wannamaker, Orangeburg, S. C.

Vice-President, Fred. A. Wannamaker, Orangeburg, S. C.

Secretary & Treasurer, John Wannamaker, Orangeburg, S. C.

Advisory Board: H. C. Wannamaker, Jr., Orangeburg, S. C.; William J. Wannamaker, Orangeburg, S. C.; Murray Wannamaker, Swansea, S. C.; George W. Wannamaker, Brunswick, Ga.; J. Henry Wannamaker, Cheraw, S. C.; John W. Wannamaker, Bowman, S. C.

Year 1934-35—The officers were the same as above except John E. Wannamaker, St. Matthews, S. C., was President Emeritus and J. Skottowe Wannamaker, St. Matthews, S. C., was Vice-President.

The 1934 reunion was held on July 19, 1934.

The 1935 reunion was held on July 18, 1935.

*See note on pages 398-400

The 1936 reunion was held at Prospect Church, Jamison, S. C., on June 18, 1936.

Officers and Advisory Board, 1936-1937

NAME	Officers	ADDRESS
A. J. M. Wannamaker, President		Orangeburg, S. C.
Fred A. Wannamaker, Vice-President		Orangeburg, S. C.
John Wannamaker, Secretary and Treasurer		Orangeburg, S. C.
J. Skottowe Wannamaker, President Emeritus		St. Matthews, S. C.

NAME	Advisory Board	ADDRESS
J. Henry Wannamaker		Cheraw, S. C.
John W. Wannamaker		Bowman, S.C.
Nathan B. Wannamaker		Swansea, S. C.
George W. Wannamaker		Brunswick, Ga.
Harry C. Wannamaker, Jr.		Orangeburg, S. C.
William J. Wannamaker		Orangeburg, S. C.

First Generation in S. C.:

JACOB WANNAMAKER (1), married Dec. 3rd, 1740 (a) Ann Catherine Shuler.

JACOB WANNAMAKER, emigrant as one of the three arrivals in 1738, from the Palatinate, the Rhineland of Germany through Switzerland.

2nd Gen.

1. William, b. 1741.
2. Jacob (2), b. 1750, d. 1795, First Lieutenant Capt. Rumph's Militia Company. Served throughout American Revolution with distinction. A Planter in Orangeburg District. In 1770 married Anne Rumph, b. Aug. 26, 1750 (b). Daughter of Jacob Rumph and Ann Datwyler (1st Generation in S. C.)
3. Henry, baptized, 1747 (a).
4. Anne, b. 1752 (a).
5. Henry, b. 1756 (a).
6. Mary Magdalene, b. 1757, d. 1760 (a).
7. Anna, b. 1760, d. 1760 (a).

2nd Gen.

JACOB WANNAMAKER married Anne Rumph.

3rd Gen.

1. Mary Wannamaker (c), b. March 21, 1771, d. October 19, 1817. On September 27, 1795 married Jacob McMichael. Issue: Eleven Children.
2. Rev. Jacob Wannamaker, b. August 25, 1777 (d), d. September 25, 1834. Married Mary Miller (daughter of Henry and Margaret (Ott) Miller). Issue: Six children.

"Revd. Jacob Wannamaker
Died 25th of Sept. 1834
Aged 57 years 1 month".

Copied from tombstone in burial ground referred to as "Wannamaker Graveyard on Upper Place" near Jamison, S. C.

3rd Gen.

3. David Wannamaker, b. February 25, 1779 (e) (f), d. May 22, 1872. On November 21, 1811, married Mary Ann Baker (his first wife), d. May 30, 1821. Issue: Four children.

3rd Gen.

MARY WANNAMAKER married Jacob McMichael.

4th Gen.

- I. Daniel.
- II. Ann.
- III. Jacob Henry.
- IV. George David.
- V. George Lewis and
- VI. Josiah were twins.
- VII. John David.
- VIII. William.
- IX. Samuel and
- X. Emanuel were twins.
- XI. James Noah.

3rd Gen.

REV. JACOB WANNAMAKER, married 1st, Mary Miller.

4th Gen.

- I. John Jacob—see "A"
- II. Anne Leah (Nancy), see "B".
- III. Mary, see "C"
- IV. Salina, see "D".
- V. William Capers.
- VI. Summerfield.

3rd Gen.

REV. JACOB WANNAMAKER married Rachel Whetstone (d) (his second wife, b. Sept. 24, 1799, d. Sept. 28, 1856. Daughter of Rev. Wm. Whetstone and *Margaret Zimmerman, his first wife.) Issue: six children.

4th Gen.

- I. Jacob George, see "G".
- II. Rachel, see "H".
- III. Asbury N., see "I."
- IV. Marcus LaF.
- V. Thomas Elliott, see "K".
- VI. Hayne Calhoun, see "L".

3rd Gen.

DAVID WANNAMAKER married Mary Ann Baker, first wife.

*Daughter of Daniel Zimmerman and his wife, Margaret Dantzler, daughter of Henry Dantzler and his wife, Appolonia.

4th Gen.

- I. William Lewis, b. Sept. 22, 1812. Unmarried.
- II. Jacob Rufus, b. Oct. 16, 1814.
- III. David Baker, b. June 26, 1817, d. Oct. 11, 1899, m. Caroline Kaminer.
Issue:

5th Gen.

1. T. W. m. Frances Kaminer.
2. Lewis m. Harriett R. Wannamaker.
3. J. W., died at age of 9 years.
4. Mary Baker m. Frank B. Rucker. Issue: Eight children.
5. N. B., m. Eugenia Wannamaker. No issue
6. Elizabeth m. V. D. F. Rucker. Issue: Eight children.
7. Caroline B. m. Jacob Kaminer. Issue: Five children.
8. Judson M., unmarried.

IV. Edward Uriah, b. April 29, 1819, d. July 16, 1822.

On July 18, 1822, married (f) Harriet Culclasure (his second wife, b. Feb. 4, 1806, d. Sept. 20, 1870). Issue: Nine children.

- V. Nathan Elihue Wannamaker, b. Aug. 10, 1823, d. Dec. 21, 1876, m. 1858, Margaret E. A. Ott, b. Nov. 3, 1839, d. July 15, 1911. Issue: Nine children.

5th Gen.

1. Harriett R., b. Feb. 25, 1859, m. Lewis Wannamaker. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Nathan.
2. Golphin m. Mamie Pat Ott. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Mary Lou.

6th Gen.

3. Cleveland m. Mary Rucker.
4. Margaret m. W. L. Bozard.
5. Rosa.
6. Gary m. Sadie Wise. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Marian Louise.

5th Gen.

2. Margaret M. E., b. Dec. 29, 1860, m. W. F. Crim. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Annie m. Asbury Wannamaker. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Mildred.
2. Lannie Ruth.
3. Enla.

6th Gen.

2. T. V. m. Enla Mae Hildebrand.
3. Frank m. Sue Hildebrand.
4. Fred m. Marie Wise.

5th Gen.

3. Mary Hester, b. Oct. 30, 1862, m. W. W. Staley. Issue :

6th Gen.

1. Oscar, m. Mrs. Lula (Brown) Dorn.
2. Maggie, m., first, John Golson, second, J. S. Stabler. Issue by first husband :

7th Gen.

1. Orin, m. Ola Isgett.
2. Sadie, m. Hugh Templeton.
3. Addie.

Issue by second husband :

4. J. S., Jr.
5. Peeler.
6. Jewel.
7. Wesley.
8. Helen.
9. Lula Mae.

6th Gen.

3. Eldon, m. Agnes Lewis. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Frances.
2. Gene.

6th Gen.

4. Mae, m. Charlie Staley. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Naomi.

6th Gen.

5. Lee, m. Bertha Pauls.
6. Emory Jefferson, m. Elizabeth Thurston. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Elizabeth.

6th Gen.

7. Hugo, m. Jettie Crider.
8. Inez, m. Dewey D. Wylie. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Travis.
2. Bobbie Jean.

6th Gen.

9. Thacker, m. Eather Hair. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Courtney.

5th Gen.

4. William David, b. Oct. 1, 1864, m. Willie Brady. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Herbert Lee, m. Pauline Taylor. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Herbert Lee, Jr.
2. Gordon Taylor.
3. William David, II.

6th Gen.

2. Harry David, m. Ada Crider.
3. Lillie Bell, m. J. F. Inabinet. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. James Ray.
2. Hylde Elizabeth.
3. David Allen.

6th Gen.

4. Amy Elizabeth, m. Lynwood Inabinet.
5. Rupert Frederic, m. Susie Crider. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Jaime Crider.
2. Billie Crider.

5th Gen.

5. Jefferson Frederick, b. June 8, 1866, m. Neta Shuler. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Inez.
2. Elise, m. Vernon Huff.
3. Jefferson Frederick, Jr.
4. Johnnie Mae.

5th Gen.

6. John Colburn, b. Mar. 8, 1868, m. Lula Crider. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. John Quincy m. Novie Heckle.
2. Dewey Hobson, m. Ellen Oliver. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Doris.
2. Guy.

6th Gen.

3. Sallie Ruth.

5th Gen.

7. Jacob C. I., b. Sept. 7, 1869, m. Julia Cannon. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Ida Lora.

5th Gen.

8. Thomas V., b. May 15, 1871, m. first, Fannie Shuler, second, Leila Ott. Issue by first wife:

6th Gen.

1. Pearl m. D. F. Wise.
2. Lambert m. first, Lottie Wise, second, Estelle Cook.
3. Theodore Roosevelt, m. Wilma Wise.
4. Dreher, m. Doris Wise.

Issue by second wife:

5. Thomas V., Jr.
6. Edward.

5th Gen.

9. Rosa Emily, b. May 12, 1873, m. May 16, 1894, John Thomas Gressette, b. April 8, 1860. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. John Thomas, Jr., b. Feb. 23, 1895, d. Aug. 23, 1909.
2. William Nathan, b. Feb. 5, 1897, m. Carolyn Dean Moore.

Issue:

7th Gen.

1. John Thomas, III.
2. William Nathan, Jr.

6th Gen.

3. Tatum Wannamaker, b. March 22, 1900, m. Elaine Carson. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Elaine Carson.
2. Rosa Wannamaker.

6th Gen.

4. Lawrence Marion, b. Feb. 11, 1902, m. Florence Beach Howell. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Lawrence Marion, Jr.

6th Gen.

5. Furman Reeves, b. Jan. 22, 1904, m. Ila Mae Parker. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Furman Reeves, Jr.

6th Gen.

6. Robert Emil, b. July 18, 1910.
7. James Hill, b. March 8, 1913.
8. Helen Caroline, b. Aug. 2, 1915.

4th Gen.—

- VI. Lewellin Urbane, b. Mar. 12, 1825, d. young.
- VII. Mary R. Jane, b. Nov. 29, 1826.
- VIII. Rachel Olivia, b. Oct. 9, 1829, d. Oct. 2, 1872. Unmarried.
- IX. Jacob Christian Inabinet, b. Jan. 18, 1832, d. May 1, 1900, m. June 21, 1874, Minerva Ann Drusilla Robinson, b. Jan. 12, 1844, d. April 19, 1918. Issue:

5th Gen.

1. Eula Drusilla, b. Mar. 16, 1875, m. Dec. 7, 1892, Rhetta Eugene Inabinet, b. Mar. 2, 1868. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Alma Louise, b. Dec. 18, 1893.
2. Helen Maudine, b. April 23, 1895, m. June 9, 1928, Everette Rush Hopkins.
3. Asa Wannamaker, b. Mar. 5, 1898, m. Nov. 9, 1924, Maude Lillian Smith.

7th Gen.

1. William Earle, b. Sept. 9, 1925.
2. Bettie Lou.

6th Gen.

4. Leona, b. Oct. 26, 1900, m. Dec. 30, 1933, Joseph C. Outlaw.
5. Eugene Salley, b. Jan. 2, 1903, m. Jan. 24, 1935, Edith Muller. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Eula Lee, b. Nov. 23, 1936.

6th Gen.

6. Miriam Leigh, b. Mar. 17, 1905.
7. Eula Gladys, b. Dec. 5, 1907, d. Sept. 9, 1909.
8. Minerva Drusilla, b. Oct. 16, 1910.
9. Meredith Jane, b. Oct. 16, 1910. } Twins
10. Wyman, b. Mar. 30, 1913, m. Mar. 6, 1934, Jessie Gardner. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. James Lewis, b. Jan. 20, 1936.

6th Gen.

11. Bessie Nora, b. Feb. 8, 1916.
12. Carol Lever, b. June 5, 1919.

5th Gen.

2. Wade Hampton, b. Aug. 12, 1876, d. Oct. 14, 1925, m. Nov. 22, 1905, Vivian Estelle Rast, b. Aug. 26, 1882. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Curtis Hampton, b. Feb. 29, 1907, m. Oct. 22, 1933, Esma Demaris Wolfe.
2. Theron Rast, b. Mar. 5, 1908, m. May 15, 1932, Evelyn Graham.
3. Cecil Vivian, b. Oct. 5, 1909, m. June 2, 1934, Sallie Kaigler Bellinger. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Skottowe Hampton, b. July 20, 1935.

5th Gen.

3. Mary Harriet, b. Sept. 14, 1878, m. Dec. 24, 1903, Lee Hampton Witt, b. Aug. 22, 1875. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Lee Harold, b. Feb. 23, 1905, m. June 9, 1929, Thelma Estelle Crook, b. June 10, 1905. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. David Hampton, b. July 3, 1930.
2. Lee Harold, Jr., b. Oct. 22, 1931.

6th Gen.

2. Ralph Wanamaker, b. Nov. 16, 1909.
3. William Theodore, b. May 21, 1913, d. May 31, 1914
4. Thelma Minerva, b. May 21, 1913. } twins

5th Gen.

4. Helen Elizabeth, b. July 29, 1880.
5. Maybelle, b. 1882.
6. Maude Muller, b. May 18, 1884, d. Mar. 6, 1885.
7. Murray Leland, b. May 18, 1884, m. Dec. 18, 1907, } Twins
Leila Maye Rucker, b. Sept. 16, 1888. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Oleita, b. 1908.
2. Vernelle Adelaid, b. Oct. 30, 1909.
3. Reba Elizabeth, b. Dec. 27, 1910, m. April 20, 1934, William M. Whisnant.
4. Murray Burnard, b. April 18, 1912.
5. James Kenneth, b. Aug. 7, 1918.

5th Gen.

8. Belinda Ora, b. April 11, 1888, d. Aug. 29, 1889.

4th Gen.

- X. Margaret Ann, b. May 28, 1834, m. Frank Huffman.
- XI. Thomas Jefferson, b. Oct. 29, 1836, d. August 7, 1860, unmarried.
- XII. Harriet Susan Judson, b. Dec. 22, 1842, m. Powell Cooke. Issue:

5th Gen.

1. Jacob Wannamaker, b. June 18, 1871, d. June 7, 1935, m. first, Dovie Saylor, second, Viola Callahan. Issue by first wife:

6th Gen.

1. Jacob A., b. Dec. 6, 1916.

4th Gen.

- XIII. John Madison Olien, b. Nov. 25, 1846, d. Feb. 25, 1930, m. April 1, 1880, Elizabeth Lucas, b. July 22, 1859, d. May 22, 1899. Issue:

5th Gen.

1. Willie Harriet, b. Dec. 28, 1880, m. Aug. 3, 1899, David Rish. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Frances Iceolen, b. July 10, 1900, m. July 15, 1922, Rudolph Shumpert.
2. Girlie Eugene, b. Aug. 25, 1901, m. Feb. 12, 1927, Archie Dunbar.
3. Leland Jordan, b. Sept. 17, 1903, m. Nov. 20, 1924, Rosa Ada Craig.
4. James Frasier, b. Oct. 17, 1905, m. Dec. 25, 1935, Azalce Harley.
5. Mertice Elizabeth, b. Aug. 15, 1907.
6. Jesse Levi, b. Sept. 11, 1909.
7. Sara Eunice, b. Oct. 5, 1911.
8. Bennett N., b. March 13, 1913.
9. David Carlisle, b. Sept. 11, 1921.
10. Willie Clyde, b. Sept. 11, 1921. } Twins.

5th Gen.

2. Elizabeth Eugenia, b. Nov. 26, 1882.
3. Henry C., b. Dec. 25, 1884, m. Feb. 11, 1914, Clara Eveline Yonce, b. June 27, 1885. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Elizabeth Clara, b. Apr. 20, 1916.
2. Annie Mac, b. Apr. 12, 1923.

5th Gen.

4. James David, b. Mar. 11, 1887.
5. Nathan Burton, b. May 31, 1889, m. Oct. 12, 1927, Maggie Addie Fogle, b. Oct. 11, 1902. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Vally Ral, b. Oct. 19, 1928.
2. Velma Kathryn, b. Apr. 1, 1930, d. May 26, 1931.

5th Gen.

6. Rhett Eugene, b. Aug. 23, 1891, d. May 27, 1892.
7. John Talmadge, b. Mar. 29, 1893.
8. Baby, b. Dec. 11, 1895, d. Dec. 11, 1895, not named.
9. Hubert, b. Mar. 3, 1897, d. Aug. 22, 1898.
10. Bertha, b. Mar. 3, 1897, d. Aug. 28, 1898. } Twins

References:

- (a) 1—*Giessendanner's Record*, Salley's *History of Orangeburg County*.
(b) 2—*Salley's Genealogy of the Rumph Family of South Carolina*.

- (c) 3—Family Bible in possession of Samuel J. McMichael, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- (d) 4—Tombstone, Wannamaker Family Graveyard, near Jamison, S. C.
- (e) 5—Tombstone, Wannamaker Family Graveyard, Sandy Run Township, Lexington County, South Carolina.
- (f) 6—Family Bible in possession of Murray Wannamaker, R.F.D., Swansea, S. C.
- (g) 7—Family Bibles and other records in possession of Mrs. Lee Hampton Witt, Swansea, S. C.

A. *Fourth Generation:*

REV. JOHN JACOB WANNAMAKER (see page 161), b. July 29, 1801
 (a) (b) d. Feb. 23, 1864, Planter, Minister of Gospel, Signer Ordinance of Secession, married, 1820, Rachel Treutlen (first wife) b. 1800
 (a) (b), d. April 24, 1848, Daughter of John Adam Treutlen, Jr., and Anne Margaret Miller.

5th Gen.

1. Mary Ann Wannamaker, b. Nov. 12, 1821, d. March 5, 1885, m. first Joel Butler; m. second, W. T. Reeves.
2. Dr. Whitefield Wesley Wannamaker, b. Dec. 23, 1823, d. Aug. 16, 1886, m. Adella Keitt, b. Dec. 31, 1829, d. Mar. 21, 1903. Issue: Five children.
3. Capt. Francis Marion Wannamaker, b. Aug. 17, 1835 (a), d. Oct. 2, 1890, m. May 15, 1856, Eleanor Margaret Bellinger, b. Nov. 25, 1835, d. Oct. 15, 1900. Issue: Eleven children.
4. Emma Catherine Wannamaker, b. July 17, 1839, d. Feb. 21, 1927, m. July 5, 1859, Dr. William Lewis Pou, b. Feb. 17, 1829, d. Nov. 28, 1917. Issue: Five children.

5th Gen.

DR. WHITEFIELD WESLEY WANNAMAKER married Adella Keitt.

6th Gen.

1. Angelina Rachel Wannamaker.
 2. Whitefield Wesley Wannamaker.
 3. Mary Butler Wannamaker.
 4. Carrie Keitt Wannamaker.
 5. Jno. Keitt Wannamaker.
- See Treutlen line for descendants.

5th Gen.

CAPT. FRANCIS MARION WANNAMAKER married Eleanor Margaret Bellinger.

6th Gen.

1. Francis Marion.
2. Jane Bruce.
3. Rachel Treutlen.
4. Eleanor Margaret.
5. Mary Bellinger.
6. John Skottowe.
7. Frances Margaret.
8. William Hane.

9. Olin Dantzler.
 10. Sarah Fraser.
 11. Franklin Geiger.
- See Treutlen and Salley lines for descendants.

5th Gen.

EMMA CATHERINE WANNAMAKER married Dr. William Lewis Pou.

6th Gen.

1. Louis.
 2. John James.
 3. Mary Treutlen.
 4. Emma Angeline.
 5. Blanche Treutlen.
- See Treutlen and Salley lines for descendants.

4th Gen.

REV. JOHN JACOB WANNAMAKER married June 19, 1850, Mary Keziah Salley (second wife), b. 1824 (a), d. 1904.

5th Gen.

5. John Edward Wannamaker (a) (see page 171) b. Sept. 12, 1851 d. Mar. 5, 1935, m. Jan. 31, 1878, Martha Nelson Duncan, b. 1858, d. Apr. 7, 1931. Issue: Eight children.
6. George William Wannamaker, b. June 24, 1855, d. Nov. 26, 1920, m. Dec. 12, 1876, Lily E. Bates, b. Aug. 8, 1859, d. Apr. 19, 1923. Issue: Ten children.
7. Salley Jones Wannamaker, b. Nov. 9, 1858, d. Sept. 5, 1913, m. Dec. 16, 1884, Charles Albert Woods. No. issue:
8. Annie Selina Wannamaker, b. Feb. 5, 1862, m. Jan. 27, 1885, Thomas Wadlington Keitt, b. Jan. 11, 1859, d. Aug. 31, 1922. Issue: Two children.

5th Gen.

JOHN EDWARD WANNAMAKER married Martha Nelson Duncan.

6th Gen.

1. Mary Duncan.
 2. David Duncan.
 3. Annie.
 4. John Edward, Jr.
 5. D'Arcy Piemont.
 6. Wallace Bruce.
 7. Virginia Nelson.
 8. William Robinson.
- See Treutlen and Salley lines for descendants.

5th Gen.

GEORGE WILLIAM WANNAMAKER married Lily E. Bates.

6th Gen.

1. Edythe.
2. Minnie Bates.
3. Charles Woods.

4. William Pou.
 5. Elizabeth Bates.
 6. Ruth.
 7. George William.
 8. Bruce Lockhart.
 9. Mabel Kathleen.
 10. Lily Myra.
- See Treutlen and Salley lines for descendants.

5th Gen.

ANNIE SELINA WANNAMAKER married Thomas Wadlington Keitt.

6th Gen.

1. Thomas Ellison.
 2. George Wannamaker.
- See Treutlen and Salley lines for descendants.

References.

- a—Yates Snowden's *History of South Carolina*, 1920.
 b—Tombstone Wannamaker Family Graveyard, Aeolian Hill Farm, St. Matthews, S. C.
 c—St. Paul's Methodist Cemetery, St. Matthews, S. C.
 d—Wannamaker Family Bibles in possession of J. Skottowe Wannamaker, St. Matthews, S. C.

B.—*Fourth Generation:*

ANNE LEAH (Nancy) WANNAMAKER, b. 1808, d. 1885, daughter of Rev. Jacob Wannamaker and Mary Miller (3rd Gen.) married 1827 (a) *Adam Osgood Holman, b. 1803, d. 1861.

Fifth Generation:

1. Dr. Melchor K. Holman, b. Aug. 13, 1825, d. Dec. 30, 1907, m. Oct. 16, 1851, first, Eliza E. Stroman. Issue: Four children. M., second, Sept. 28, 1864, Emma Lucia Moss, b. May 28, 1838, d. Mar. 9, 1918. Issue: Seven children.
2. Jacob Wannamaker Holman, b. Sept. 11, 1826, d. March 20, 1881, m. Dec. 27, 1855, Victoria Virginia Ashley, b. June 30, 1837, d. May 1, 1908. Issue: Seven children.
3. John C. Holman, b. 1828, d. 1897, m. 1850, Ann C. Sellers. Issue: Five children.
4. Capers W. Holman, b. , d. 1865, m. Margaret Rast. Issue: Three children.
5. Adam Osgood Holman, b. Oct. 31, 1831, d. Nov. 12, 1904, m. 1855 (a), Elizabeth Rachel Wolfe, b. March 3, 1838, d. July 30, 1902. Issue: Sixteen children.
6. Sarah Holman, b. November, 1833, d. October 12, 1845.
7. Mary Jane Holman, b. 1836, d. 1891, m. 1855, George Decatur Rast, b. 1833, d. 1902. Issue: Six children.
8. Edward H. Holman (b) (c) b. Nov. 14, 1838, d. Feb. 2, 1916, m. first, November 20, 1866, Mary Elizabeth Kennedy. Issue: Three children. M., second, Leonora McF. Blanding. Issue: Three children.
9. Thomas Holman, b. August, 1839, d. June 10, 1842.

* See Holman Coat of Arms page 236.

10. Anna F. Holman, b. Oct. 31, 1841, d. Nov. 14, 1914, m. Dr. Thomas K. Keller, b. May 7, 1837, d. Jan. 10, 1908. Issue: Five children.
11. Margaret A. Holman, b. Mar. 3, 1845, d. Mar. 29, 1912, m. James Michael Moss, b. Feb. 9, 1846. Issue: Eight children.
12. Angeline Holman, b. 1850, d. Nov. 30, 1933, m. January, 1868, George H. Cornelson, b. 1842, d. July 22, 1916. Issue: Four children.

5th Gen.

DR. MELCHOR K. HOLMAN, married first Eliza E. Stroman. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Joshua H., b. Sept. 2, 1852, d. May 10, 1857.
2. Eugene, b. Aug. 24, 1854, d. Nov. 24, 1854.
3. Adam Clarence, b. Oct 12, 1855.
4. Infant.

5th Gen.

DR. MELCHOR K. HOLMAN, married second, Emma Lucia Moss. Issue:

6th Gen.

5. James Moss, b. June 29, 1867, d. Dec. 13, 1927, m. Kate Riley.
6. Ann (Nancy), b. July 16, 1869, m. Willis Cooper Perrow. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Moss Holman.
2. George Fleming, m. Nellie Stowers. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Margaret.

7th Gen.

3. Nannie Cooper.
4. Hugh Wannamaker, m. Helen Turner. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Moss Holman.
2. George Turner.
3. Nancy Elizabeth.

6th Gen.

7. William M., b. Feb. 4, 1871, m. first Jennie Hawkins, second, Ida Watson. Issue by first wife:

7th Gen.

1. Robert H., m. Caroline Evans. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Robert Evans.
2. Theo Moss.

7th Gen.

2. Emma Louise m. Sidney L. Brandenburg. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. William Holman.
2. Sidney Louise.

6th Gen.

8. Selina Catherine, b. Nov. 30, 1873, d. Nov. 10, 1884.
9. George Edward, b. Aug. 28, 1875, d. Feb. 21, 1890.
10. Mary Jane, b. June 25, 1878, m. Nov. 3, 1905, Charles M. Perrow.
Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Catherine, b. Sept. 23, 1906, m. Nov., 1918, Paul E. Bowles. Issue :

8th Gen.

1. Paula Catherine.
2. Elizabeth.

6th Gen.

11. Alfred Wannamaker, b. Oct. 31, 1880, m. Minna Layton. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Ralph Melchor, m. Helen Hawes.
2. Miriam, m. first, Edward Buggle, second, Edward V. W. Jones.
Issue by first husband :

8th Gen.

1. Edward Buggle, Jr.

5th Gen.

JACOB WANNAMAKER HOLMAN, married Victoria Virginia Ashley.
Issue :

6th Gen.

1. William Ashley, b. Oct. 7, 1856, d. Dec. 11, 1915, m. Isabelle C. Aldrich.
2. Adam, d. when three years old.
3. Harriet Ann, b. May 5, 1859, d. April 5, 1920, m. Congressman James O. Patterson.
4. Margaret Irene, b. April 6, 1864, m. N. G. W. Walker.
5. Robert Capers, b. March 6, 1867, d. Nov. 5, 1934, m. Goldie Connor Wannamaker.
6. Edward Wannamaker, b. Jan. 4, 1870, d. July 17, 1929, m. Emma Long.
7. Anna Florella, b. Aug. 20, 1875, d. Sept. 16, 1897, m. Butler Hagood.

5th Gen.

JOHN C. HOLMAN, married Ann C. Sellers. Issue :

6th Gen.

1. Mary Agnes, m. D. H. Rush.
2. John Adam, m. Ida Sawyer.
3. Annie, m. John Chapman.
4. Gussie, m. S. E. Owen.
5. Henry, m. Maggie Way.

5th Gen.

CAPERS W. HOLMAN, married Margaret Rast.

6th Gen.

1. Corrie, m. J. B. O'Neal Holloway. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Maggie, m. Joe Weeks.

8th Gen.

1. Marion.

7th Gen.

2. Claude, d. about 18 years old.
3. Thomas, m. Lucile Exley. Issue :

8th Gen.

1. Thomas, Jr.
2. Mary.

7th Gen.

4. Fannie, m. E. F. Irick. Issue :

8th Gen.

1. Elizabeth.
2. Edward.
3. Mary Faith.
4. Esther.

7th Gen.

5. George, m. Della _____.

8th Gen.

1. Dorothy Anne.

6th Gen.

2. Gus B., b. May 31, 1861, d. Oct. 14, 1927, m. Addie Fogle. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Herbert Hawkins, b. Mar. 14, 1889, d. Dec. 17, 1893.
2. Ethel, m. Bates Houck. Issue :

8th Gen.

1. Infant, died in infancy.

7th Gen.

3. Thomas Capers, b. Dec. 1, 1892, d. Sept. 3, 1920.
4. Whilden Fogle, b. Oct. 12, 1894, m. Virginia Trefzer.
5. Twins died young.
6. Corrie, b. April 5, 1898.
7. David O'Neal, b. Sept. 19, 1900, m. Charlotte Foster. Issue :

8th Gen.

1. Anne.

7th Gen.

8. Clifford Ray, b. Nov. 30, 1903, d. Oct. 23, 1904.
9. Edna, b. Mar. 27, 1906, m. Thomas E. Rickenbacker. Issue :

8th Gen.

1. Thomas Holman.
2. Addie Mae.

6th Gen.

3. Fannie, m. Thos. Haigler. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Novice, m. Mack Snyder.
2. Lizzie, m. Marion Crook.
3. Thomas, m. Cherry Jones.
4. Scherer.
5. Mary, m. Lanier Dukes.
6. Vernon, m. Kirk Cockfield.
7. Samuel, m. Cherry Jones (brother's wife).

5th Gen.

ADAM OSGOOD HOLMAN, married Elizabeth Rachel Wolfe.

6th Gen.

1. Adam Osgood, III, m. Mary Felder.

7th Gen.

1. Minna.
2. Angie.
3. Jessie.
4. Annie.

6th Gen.

2. Elizabeth R., m. Fred Felder.

7th Gen.

1. Fred, Jr.
2. Marion.
3. Pearl
4. Mae.

6th Gen.

3. Emma Jane, m. Samuel Clark.
4. W. Capers, m. Lillian Rast. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. W. Capers, Jr.
2. Elizabeth.
3. Marion.

6th Gen.

5. Minnie, m. J. W. B. Chaplin. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Harold.
2. Hammie.
3. Judy.
4. Ellen.

6th Gen.

6. Jessie K., m. Annie Bryant.

7th Gen.

1. Catherine.
2. Jessie K., Jr.
3. Elizabeth.
4. Annie.
5. Laura.

6th Gen.

7. Frank P., m. Felicia Shuler. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Wade.
2. Lamar.
3. Everett.
4. James.

6th Gen.

8. Edward W., m. Minnie Brandenburg.

7th Gen.

1. Edward, Jr.,
2. Julius.
3. Rachel.
4. Adelle.

6th Gen.

9. Evelyn K., m. W. H. Page.
10. Agnes Maude, m. Harvey C. Brandenburg. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Harvey C., Jr.
2. Elizabeth.
3. Ina.

6th Gen.

11. Arthur Elliott, m. Olive Brownlee. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Arthur Elliott, Jr.
2. Harriet.
3. John.

6th Gen.

- 12 to 16 Died young.

5th Gen.

MARY JANE HOLMAN, married George Decatur Rast.

6th Gen.

1. Anna Frances, b. 1857, d. 1859.
2. Annie Margaret, b. 1862, d. 1930, m. 1887, Rev. Marcus Lee Carlisle, b. 1863, d. 1927. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. George William, b. 1888, d. 1889.
2. Charles Heber, b. 1890, d. 1918, m. Annie Guyton. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Annie Margaret, b. 1915.

7th Gen.

3. Aiken Rast, b. 1893, m. Sarah Lane. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. William Aiken.
2. Elizabeth.
3. Annie Margaret.

6th Gen.

3. Angeline Holman, b. 1866, d. 1930, m. 1894, David Whitfield Haigler. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Decatur Leander, m. Edwine Zeagler. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. David Joseph.
2. William.

7th Gen.

2. Rosa Lee, m. Deemes Haltiwanger. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Caroline.
2. Jane.

6th Gen.

4. George Adam, b. 1869, d. 1885.
5. Heber Edward, b. 1871, d. 1920, m. 1894, Ella Inabnit, b. 1872. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Infant, b. 1895, d. 1895.
2. Ella Mae, b. 1897, m. 1919, Clyde P. Padgett. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Elizabeth, b. 1920.
2. Virginia, b. 1922.
3. James G.
4. Clyde P., Jr., b. 1928.

7th Gen.

3. Annie Catherine, b. 1899, m. 1921, Burke M. Wise. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Catherine, b. 1927.

7th Gen.

4. George Decatur, b. 1903, m. 1930, Catherine Bates.
5. Mary Jane, b. 1906, m. 1930, Rev. Paul G. McCullough. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Paul G., Jr.

7th Gen.

6. Angie Estelle, b. 1909, m. 1934, Whitfield D. Rickenbaker, b. 1908. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Elizabeth Mae, b. 1936.

7th Gen.

7. Infant, twin, b. 1909, d. 1909.
8. Heber Edward, Jr., b. 1913, m. 1935, Anne Oelschig, b. 1915.

6th Gen.

6. Willie Aiken, b. 1878, m. 1903, Bessie Jenny.

5th Gen.

EDWARD H. HOLMAN, married first Nov. 20, 1866, Mary Elizabeth Kennedy. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Addie E.
2. Mary K., m. Hal Clark.
3. Frank K.

EDWARD H. HOLMAN, married second, 1878, Leonora McF. Blanding. Issue:

4. Angie, m. J. Allen Smith.
5. Edna, m. William White.
6. James, m. Mannie Bates.

5th Gen.

ANNA HOLMAN, married Dr. Thomas K. Keller.

6th Gen.

1. Florrie Holman, m. Dr. J. K. Fairey. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Phillip W., m. Isabel Strait.

8th Gen.

1. Phillip W., Jr.
 2. Joseph Koger, III.
 3. Frank Strait.
 4. John Gaston.
- } Twins

7th Gen.

2. Thomas Keller, m. Rosa Muckenfuss. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Gene.
2. Margaret.

7th Gen.

3. Joseph Koger, Jr., m. Mary Bailey.

6th Gen.

2. William Adam, m. Eleanor Wolfe. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Anna Julia, m. Marion Parler.

8th Gen.

1. William Carlos.
2. Harriet Camille.

7th Gen.

2. William Adam, Jr., m. Mellie Mae Way. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Gladys Maude.
2. Margaret Ellenor.
3. William Adam, III.

7th Gen.

3. Thomas K., m. Martha Stewart.
4. Mary Ellenor, m. David Felder Huffman.
5. Johnnie Keitt.
6. Walter Wolfe.

6th Gen.

3. Thomas, m. Annie Griffith. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Annie Lula, m. Charles Sanders. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Charles, Jr.

7th Gen.

2. Fairey Elizabeth, m. Edward Ulmer. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Elizabeth.
2. Thomas Keller.

7th Gen.

3. Thomasine, m. Lydell Hayes. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Lydell, Jr.

6th Gen.

4. Lula.
5. Annie.

5th Gen.

MARGARET A. HOLMAN, b. Mar. 3, 1845, d. Mar. 29, 1912, married Nov. 25, 1869, James M. Moss, b. Feb. 9, 1846, d. Mar. 12, 1937.

6th Gen.

1. Mary Erwin, d. in infancy.
2. Adam Holman, m. Anne Norwood. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. James A.
2. Adam Holman. Died at age of 3 years.
3. Louisa N.

6th Gen.

3. Anne Catherine, m. Senator J. R. Fairey. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. James Erwin. Died at age of 5 years.
2. Phillip Moss. Died at age of 3 years.

6th Gen.

4. Margaret Holman, m. A. C. Watson. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. James Michael.
2. A. C., Jr.

6th Gen.

5. James Erwin. Died in infancy.
6. Thomas Clyde, m. Eloise Connor. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Margaret Elizabeth.
2. T. C., Jr.

6th Gen.

7. Sarah Amelia, m. J. L. Mann. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Margaret E.
2. James M.
3. Catherine.
4. Dorothy Amelia. Died at age of 4 years.

6th Gen.

8. James Michael, Jr., m. Martha Keller. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Margaret E.
2. Martha Catherine.
3. Jas. M., III.

5th Gen.

ANGELINE HOLMAN married Geo. H. Cornelson.

6th Gen.

1. George H., Jr., b. Nov. 3, 1868, d. Mar. 20, 1928, m. Emma Bailey. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. George H., III, m. Elizabeth Woodward. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. George H., IV.

7th Gen.

2. Rose Bailey, m. Walter Montgomery. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Rose Bailey.
2. Walter, Jr.

6th Gen.

2. Emma, b. Dec. 28, 1870, m. Dec. 27, 1894, M. O. Dantzler. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Angie C., b. Jan. 10, 1896, d. Jan. 17, 1919.
2. Georgie Lyles, b. Oct. 9, 1898, d. Sept. 17, 1899.
3. Emmie G., b. Jan. 24, 1900, m. Dr. George M. Truluck.
4. M. O., Jr., b. Feb. 12, 1902, m. Mary Elizabeth Justus. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Irma.

7th Gen.

5. Mary Agnes, b. Oct. 4, 1904, m. M. B. Heizer. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Jo Anne.
2. Marshall.
3. Dantzler.

7th Gen.

6. Ann Lee, b. Mar. 16, 1907, m. R. G. Gramling. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Barbara Lee.
2. R. G., Jr.

7th Gen.

7. Virginia, b. May 22, 1909, m. R. E. Darden.

6th Gen.

3. Annie, b. Feb. 21, 1873, m. Feb. 2, 1892, Rev. J. L. McLees, b. May 11, 1856, d. April 21, 1925. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Angie Louise, b. Nov. 10, 1893, m. J. B. McMichael. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Anne Elizabeth.

7th Gen.

2. Nell Anderson, b. Sept. 10, 1895, m. J. E. Elliott. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. J. E., Jr.
2. Anne McClees.
3. Mary Elizabeth.

7th Gen.

3. G. Cornelson, b. Dec. 10, 1897, m. Alma Keller. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. G. Cornelson, Jr.

7th Gen.

4. John L., b. Oct. 5, 1900, m. Ethel Perry.
5. Arthur G., b. Dec. 20, 1908.

6th Gen.

4. Arthur C., b. Jan. 6, 1883, m. Mrs. Georgia Harris.

References:

- (a) 1—Family Bible of Adam O. and Elizabeth R. (Wolfe) Holman in possession of Arthur E. Holman, Anderson, S. C.
- (b) 2—Tombstone Record, furnished by Frank K. Clarke, Sumter, S. C.
- (c) 3—Family Bible in possession of Frank K. Clarke, Sumter, S. C.
- (d) 4—D.A.R. papers of Mrs. W. E. Atkinson, Orangeburg, S. C.

4th Gen.

C. MARY WANNAMAKER married George Keitt. Issue:

Col. Lawrence M. Keitt, d. 1864, married Susan Sparks. Issue:

1. Anna Keitt.

4th Gen.

D. SALINA WANNAMAKER, born about 1807, married **John Conrad Zimmerman. Issue:

5th Gen.

Dr. Thomas H. Zimmerman married Anne Rachel Zimmerman. Issue:

6th Gen.

Russell D., Sr., married first, Minnie Moseley, second, Anne Frezil Thomas. Issue by second wife:

7th Gen.

1. Russell D., Jr., m. Grace Turner. Issue:

8th. Gen.

1. Grace Turner.

7th Gen.

2. Nora.
3. Minnie married Kent Legare. Issue:

8th. Gen.

1. Alberta.
2. Anne Frezil.

7th Gen.

4. Conrad.
5. Caldwell.
6. Lillian.
7. Julia Dell.
8. Thomas.
9. Henry.

**See Zimmerman Coat of Arms, page 229.

G. Fourth Generation:

CAPT. JACOB GEORGE WANNAMAKER, b. March 26, 1821, d. July 22, 1887 (a) married Ann S. Houser (first wife) b. October 13, 1825, d. November 3, 1846. No issue.

Married Matilda Culclasure (second wife), b. January 25, 1831, d. April 21, 1858. Issue:

Fifth Generation:

1. Ann T. Wannamaker, b. Apr. 11, 1850, d. June 30, 1858.
2. Dr. Jacob George Wannamaker, b. April 14, 1852, d. May 17, 1919, m. Carrie E. Connor, b. Aug. 28, 1856, d. May 16, 1934. Issue: Seven children.
3. Elliott N. Wannamaker, b. Feb. 11, 1854, d. Apr. 6, 1912, m. Sallie Oliver Pooser. Issue: Six children.
4. Mary Alice Wannamaker, b. May 8, 1855, d. Nov. 5, 1901, m. James M. Sullivan. Issue:
5. Dr. William Capers Wannamaker, b. Sept. 23, 1857, d. April 23, 1898, m. Emily O. Scovill. Issue: Six children.

5th Gen.

DR. JACOB GEORGE WANNAMAKER married Carrie E. Connor.

6th Gen.

1. Walter Mulligan, b. Oct. 23, 1876, d. May 8, 1900.
2. Goldie Connor, b. Nov. 3, 1879, m. Robert Capers Holman. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. George Robert, d. in early childhood.
2. Carrie, b. Dec. 29, 1905, m. Richard G. Herndon. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Holman.

6th Gen.

3. Jacob George, b. Feb. 23, 1882, d. June 9, 1931, m. Pansy E. Dukes. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Jacob G.
2. Lucia Caroline, m. L'Artigue Tobin, Jr. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. L'Artigue Tobin, III.

6th Gen.

4. Janie Mae, b. Aug. 15, 1884, d. July 16, 1909, m. Robert L. Riggs.
5. Lewis Connor, b. Dec. 14, 1885, m. Helen Salley. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Helen S.

6th Gen.

6. Carrie, b. Dec. 25, 1887, m. Howard P. Dew. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. J. George W., b. July 23, 1921.

6th Gen.

7. William John, b. Jan. 14, 1891, m. Elizabeth (Bessie) Thompson.
Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Elizabeth (Betty) b. May 1, 1922.
2. William J., Jr., b. July 11, 1925, d. June 2, 1932.

5th Gen.

ELLIOTT N. WANNAMAKER married Sallie Oliver Pooser.

6th Gen.

1. Eldon S.
2. Pearl E.
3. Elliott N.
4. Drayton T.
5. Mary Alice.
6. Leland.

5th Gen.

MARY ALICE WANNAMAKER, married James M. Sullivan.

6th Gen.

1. G. Cullen.
2. James M., Jr.
3. Mary.
4. Hal.
5. James M., Jr.
6. Nina.
7. Jake W.
8. Alethea, m. Sparks.

5th Gen.

DR. WILLIAM CAPERS WANNAMAKER married Emily O. Scovill.

6th Gen.

1. Emily Scovill, m. Henry Hamnett Orr. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Elizabeth, m. William Frederick Robertson, II. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Julia.
2. William Frederick, III.

7th Gen.

2. Henry Hamnett, Jr.
3. Emily Wannamaker.

6th Gen.

2. Jennie Amelia, m. John Wesley Fairey. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. John Wesley, Jr.

6th Gen.

3. Lola Matilda, m. Robert Eugene Matheson. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Emily Lucile.

6th Gen.

4. Anna Ellen, m. William C. Crum, Jr. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Emily.
2. Jane.

6th Gen.

5. Scovill, m. Louise Gelzer. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Louise Gelzer.
2. Ann.

6th Gen.

6. William Capers, m. Mildred Oliver. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. William Capers, Jr.
2. Mildred.

4th Gen.

CAPT. JACOB GEORGE WANNAMAKER married Ellen Baker Seibels
(third wife), b. June 2, 1833 (a), d. June 8, 1905.

5th Gen.

6. Rev. Henry Seibels Wannamaker, b. Jan. 23, 1861, m. Oct. 27, 1887,
Mary E. Filley, b. Dec. 13, 1863. Issue: Seven children.
7. Lavinia Wannamaker, b. 1863, d. 1930.
8. Robert Emmett Wannamaker, b. September 10, 1866, d. July 14, 1923,
m. Mary Knotts. Issue: Seven children.

5th Gen.

HENRY SEIBELS WANNAMAKER, married Mary E. Filley.

6th Gen.

1. Phyllis V.
2. Homer F., m. Alva Lockhart. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Carl.
2. James.

6th Gen.

3. Cleora G., m. Philip G. Bruce. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Suzanne G.

6th Gen.

4. Gladys M., m. Walter L. Stone. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Walter L., Jr.
2. Elizabeth.
3. Charles.

6th Gen.

5. Walter Seibels.
6. Victor F., m. Grace Moody.
7. John K., m. Naomi Smith. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Harvey.
2. Clayton.
3. John K., Jr.

5th Gen.

ROBERT EMMETT WANNAMAKER married Mary Knotts.

6th Gen.

1. Alma Ellen, m. Adam Cherry. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Kathleen Wannamaker.

6th Gen.

2. Mary Isabelle, m. J. Izlar Sims. Issue:

7th Gen:

1. James Loyall, Jr., m. Alice Culler.
2. Mary Wannamaker.
3. Cherry Wannamaker.

6th Gen.

3. Kathleen Arthur, m. Benton Bell.
4. Willie Llewellyn, m. Raphael Griffin. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Annette.
2. William R.

6th Gen.

5. Lois, m. Walker Bloodworth.
6. Harriet Seibels, m. Julian C. Smith.
7. Julia Seibels, m. Myron W. Watts.

References:

- (a) 1—Tombstone, Sunnyside Cemetery, Orangeburg, S. C.
- (b) 2—Tombstone, Wannamaker Family Graveyard near Jamison, S. C.
- (c) 3—Wannamaker Family Bibles in possession of J. S. Wannamaker and various descendants.

4th Gen.

H. RACHEL WANNAMAKER, b. Sept. 15, 1818, d. Jan. 8, 1866, married Jan. 14, 1836, Rev. John Lane Smith, b. June 19, 1811, d. Aug. 5, 1879.

5th Gen.

1. Mark, b. Nov. 16, 1836.
2. Mary Jane, b. May 18, 1838, m. Dr. John Bethea. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Lawrence K., b. July 23, 1857, d. April 18, 1920.
2. Julian Murray, b. Jan. 13, 1860, d. 1936, m. Libby Evans. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Emily Evans, b. Feb. 23, 1897, m. James Neil Townes.

6th Gen.

3. John.
4. Minnie.

5th Gen.

3. Henrietta, b. May 26, 1840, m. Pinckney Page, d. July 27, 1863. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Elliot.
2. Florence, m. Melton Rogers.
3. Elvira.

5th Gen.

4. David Asbury, Capt. C. S. A., wounded Gettysburg, b. March 25, 1842, d. Aug. 1, 1883, m. August, 1865, Alice Bethea, b. Dec. 18, 1847, d. Aug. 3, 1929, (daughter of E. P. Bethea and M. R. Walter). Issue:

6th Gen.

1. John Maxcy Smith, b. Oct. 22, 1866, d. Jan. 1910, m. Sadie McNulty. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Andrew Woodson, d. Jan. 14, 1928, m. Rose Brown.
2. Ringland Lee, m. Ellen Thomas. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Jimmie Lee.

7th Gen.

3. Elisha Philip, Jr., m. Emma Townsend. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Elisha Philip, III.
2. Joseph McNulty.

7th Gen.

4. Maxcy Boyd, m. Enla Ransom. Issue:

-
- 8th Gen.
1. Martha Boyd.
2. Regina.
- 7th Gen.
5. Archie Barnwell, m. Bessie McLellen. Issue :
- 8th Gen.
1. Archie Barnwell, Jr.
- 7th Gen.
6. Augustus Clifford. Single.
7. Alice Wicker, m. Dr. O. B. Murray. Issue :
- 8th Gen.
1. Ringland Smith.
- 6th Gen.
2. Elisha Philip, b. Aug. 22, 1868, d. Nov. 17, 1907, m. 1905, Emily Mapes, b. 1887, d. 1931. Issue :
- 7th Gen.
1. Emily Mapes, b. 1908.
- 6th Gen.
3. Julius Clifford, b. July 20, 1873, d. Oct. 12, 1907. (Killed in train wreck), unmarried.
4. Augustus William, b. Sept. 27, 1878, m. Sept. 26, 1919, Louise Valerie Woodson, (daughter of Lt. Col. Robt. Scott Woodson and Louise Valerie Pettigrew.) Issue :
- 7th Gen.
1. Louise Woodson.
- 5th Gen.
5. Marcus L., b. June 24, 1844, m. Sally Smith. Issue.
6. Jacob Wannamaker, b. Jan. 26, 1847 m. Fannie Nichols. Issue.
- 6th Gen.
1. Lonzo H., b. 1869, d. June 11, 1926, m. first, Dec. 21, 1909, Louise Bethea, b. May 26, 1886, d. Sept. 15, 1910. M. second, Mrs. Alice Bethea, no issue.

Issue by first wife :
- 7th Gen.
1. Louise, b. Sept. 15, 1910, m. Dec. 21, 1927, Francis Archibald Evans, b. Dec. 21, 1903.
- 6th Gen.
2. Robert, died unmarried.
3. Pierce.
4. Anna May m. Francis M. McMillan. Issue.
5. Ashton.

5th Gen.

7. John Albert, b. Apr. 4, 1849, m. Mrs. Virginia Smith. Issue :

6th Gen.

1. Henry, m. Addie Myers.
2. Leila, m. John Willcox, Jr. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Albert, dead.
2. Wayne, dead.
3. George, dead.
4. H. Trezevant.
5. Leila C.

6th Gen.

3. Fannie, m. Dennis Berry. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Elizabeth, m. H. R. Monroe.
2. Leila, m. Fred Crosland.
3. Kate, m. Dan Milsaps.
4. Aline.
5. Minnie.
6. Wilbur.
7. Dan.

6th Gen.

4. Laura, m. Chalmers Rogers. Issue :

7th Gen.

1. Dearmond.
2. Louise, m. J. L. Bowles.
3. Leon, dead.
4. George, dead.

5th Gen.

8. Alexander, b. Dec. 1, 1852.
9. Wilbur F., m. Molly Woodward. Issue :

6th Gen.

1. Chester.

5th Gen.

10. Anna M., d. 1915, m. Philip Walter Bethea, b. Nov. 5, 1828, d. 1915.
Issue :

6th Gen.

1. Elisha.
2. Pickett Philip, b. June 21, 1865, m. Mattie Rogers. Issue.
3. Asbury, died unmarried.
4. George, m. Julia Wayne. No issue.
5. Nannie, m. Fred Williams.
6. Bettie, m. David E. Allen.
7. Lillian, m. G. Robert Williams. Issue :

7th Gen.:

1. John Philip, b. 1897.
2. George Robert, b. 1899.
3. Theodore Bethea, b. 1902.
4. Anna Margaret, b. 1906.
5. Joseph Wear, b. 1909.
6. Herbert Smith, b. 1916.

References:

1. Mrs. A. W. Smith, 1724 15th Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala. (December 23, 1936).
2. History of Marion County, S. C.—Sellers.

4th Gen.

- I. DR. ASBURY N. WANNAMAKER, m. Lavina Mahalah Hook (first wife) (daughter of Hook and Mary Golson). Issue:

5th Gen.

1. Asbury N. Wannamaker, II, m. Alice Hammond. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Bertha.
2. Norman.
3. Sallie.
4. Duane, m. Muriel LaFrance.
5. Alice.
6. Harold.

5th Gen.

2. Sarah Ann Wannamaker, m. N. A. Peers. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Mamie, m. Julius Ahren. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Julius, Jr.

6th Gen.

2. James, m. Minnie Rhame.
3. Bessie, m. Arthur Whittam. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Sally.

5th Gen.

3. Julia Rachel Wannamaker, m. first, _____ Moorer, second, David Horger. No issue by second husband. Issue by first husband:

6th Gen.

1. Asbury.
2. Florence, m. Wm. Hopkins.

5th Gen.

4. Elizabeth Hayne Wannamaker, m. Aiken Bull. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Aiken, Jr.
2. Elliott.

5th Gen.

5. Julius Wannamaker, b. Feb. 12, 1859, d. Nov. 23, 1921, m. Lula Rickenbacker. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Edna Gwendolyn, m. L. R. Van Orsdell. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Edna, m. A. W. Hough. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Albert.

6th Gen.

2. Sallie, m. David F. Livingston.
3. Fannie, m. C. H. Rabb. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Sarah.
2. Margaret.

6th Gen.

4. John, m. Jewell Blackmon. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Jewell.
2. John.

6th Gen.

5. Julius, Jr., m. Margaret Bivens. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Julius, III.
2. Betty Lou.
3. Francis.

5th Gen.

6. Mahalah Bauregard Wannamaker.
7. Frances Evelena Wannamaker.

DR. ASBURY N. WANNAMAKER, m. Sarah F. Smith (second wife).
Issue:

5th Gen.

8. Claudius.

References:

1. Will of A. N. Wannamaker, Judge of Probate Office, Orangeburg, S. C.
2. John Wannamaker, Orangeburg S. C.

4th Gen.

- K. REV. THOMAS ELLIOTT WANNAMAKER, b. October 13, 1827, d. April 7, 1910 (a) (b), married September 3, 1850 (b), Sarah Ann Boyd, b. September 26, 1831 (a) (b), d. September 9, 1920, (daughter of Rev. Robert Jamison Boyd)

5th Gen.

1. Sarah Boyd Wannamaker, (b), b. July 9, 1851, m. Jeff. M. Keller. Issue: Four children.
2. Rosa Garlington Wannamaker (b), b. Mar. 1, 1853, m. Geo. E. Hudgins. Issue: Three children.
3. Theodore Elliott Wannamaker (b), b. Feb. 27, 1855, m. Harriet Eleanor Harrington. Issue: Eight children.
4. Emma Rachel Wannamaker, (b), b. Jan. 26, 1857, d. May 15, 1907, m. Jan. 19, 1876, Calvin W. Tucker, b. May 18, 1854, d. Feb. 20, 1905. Issue: Three children.
5. Robert Boyd Wannamaker (b) (c), b. Jan. 26, 1859, d. June 16, 1860.
6. Charles Thornwell Wannamaker (b) (c), b. Nov. 10, 1860, d. May 30, 1870.
7. Thomas Heber Wannamaker (b), b. Jan. 2, 1863, m. Lorena E. Bull. Issue: Five children.
8. Mary Elizabeth Wannamaker (a) (b), b. Nov. 29, 1864, d. May 25, 1901 m. Francis David Bates, b. Jan. 30, 1856, d. Mar. 19, 1933. Issue: Eight children.
9. Dr. Edward Jones Wannamaker (b), b. Nov. 29, 1866, d. May, 1935, m. Effie Bamberg. Issue: Two children.
10. Florence Belle Wannamaker (b), b. Mar. 25, 1869, d. Mar. 17, 1888.
11. William Whetstone Wannamaker (b), b. Aug. 17, 1872, m. June 1, 1899, Harriet Lyall Matheson. Issue: Four children.

5th Gen.

SARAH BOYD WANNAMAKER, married Jeff. M. Keller.

6th Gen.

1. Robert Boyd, m. Annie Henrietta Adden.
2. Eunice, m. T. E. Delleny.
3. Annie, m. J. D. Adams.
4. George, m. Mabel L. Salley. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Martha Frances, m. Bernard B. James, Jr.
2. George T., Jr.

5th Gen.

ROSA GARLINGTON WANNAMAKER, married Geo. E. Hudgins.

6th Gen.

1. Cora, m. William T. Wilkins. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. William T., Jr.
2. George Hudgins.
3. Archibald C., m. Mary Major Brabham.
4. Rosa.

6th Gen.

2. George.
3. Olive.

5th Gen.

THEODORE ELLIOTT WANNAMAKER, married Harriet Eleanor Harrington.

6th Gen.

1. Irene, m. Henry P. Duvall. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Henry P., Jr.
2. Howard E.
3. Theodore Wannamaker.

6th Gen.

2. Harriet Eleanor, m. Paul Hardin. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Paul, Jr.
2. Isabelle.
3. Theodore Wannamaker.

6th Gen.

3. Theodore Elliott, Jr., m. Ethel Page. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Nancy Harriet.
2. Thomas Elliott.

6th Gen.

4. William Haynesworth, m. Helen McIver. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Thomas McIver.
2. Helen.

6th Gen.

5. Herbert Walter, m. Leila Kinsey. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Blanche Robey.
2. Harriet Harrington.

6th Gen.

6. James Henry, m. Marian Hurt. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. James Henry, Jr.

6th Gen.

7. Leslie Caston, m. Gladys Moore. No issue.
8. Rebecca Elise, m. George Gage. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Geo. W., Jr.
2. Theodore.
3. Robert.
4. Harriet.

5th Gen.

EMMA RACHEL WANNAMAKER, married Calvin W. Tucker.

6th Gen.

1. William Calvin, b. Nov. 5, 1857, d. Nov. 7, 1927, m. June 26, 1904, Daisy Elizabeth Rast.
2. Sarah Boyd, b. Aug. 15, 1878.
3. John William, b. Oct. 15, 1882, m. Aug. 6, 1903, Gertrude Hagan.
Issue:

7th Gen.

1. John William, Jr., b. May 27, 1904, m. July 9, 1925, Mary Ella Brandenburg.
2. Elliott Wannamaker, b. May 24, 1909, m. Oct. 23, 1932, Emile Juanita Lightsey. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Elliott Wannamaker, Jr., b. Feb. 6, 1935.
2. John Wesley, b. March 3, 1937.

7th Gen.

3. Gertrude, b. April 4, 1911, m. Aug. 16, 1934, James Alonzo Eidson. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. James Alonzo, Jr., b. Nov. 17, 1936.

5th Gen.

THOMAS HEBER WANNAMAKER, married Lorena E. Bull.

6th Gen.

1. Thomas Heber, Jr., m. Frances Robottom.
2. Florence Bell, m. Richard Ivanhoe Lane. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Richard Ivanhoe, Jr., m. Everlyn Leverette.
2. Page Wannamaker, m. J. C. Hester, Jr.
3. Thos. Heber Wannamaker.
4. Sarah Boyd.

6th Gen.

3. Julia E., died at age of 16 years.
4. Lorena Bull, m. first, Chas. Ernest Horton, second, M. G. Vaughan.
Issue by first husband:

7th Gen.

1. Charles Ernest Horton, Jr.

Issue by second husband:

2. Marcus Gibson Vaughan.

6th Gen.

5. William Elliott, m. Claire Robison. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Thos. Heber.
2. Mary Claire.
3. William Elliott, Jr., died at age of 1 year.
4. William Elliott, Jr.

5th Gen.

MARY ELIZABETH WANNAMAKER, married Francis David Bates.

6th Gen.

1. Elizabeth, b. Dec. 30, 1885, m. James Moncrief Brailsford, b. Jan. 11, 1882. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Camilla Brock, b. Sept. 8, 1908, m. Joseph Knotts.
2. James Moncrief, Jr., b. July 3, 1910.
3. Mary Elizabeth, b. Feb. 9, 1912.
4. John Francis, b. June 1, 1918.
5. Sallie Bates, b. Mar. 11, 1924.

6th Gen.

2. Sarah Wannamaker, b. Aug. 31, 1887, d. July 18, 1905.
3. Florence Wannamaker, b. Aug. 26, 1889.
4. Ruth, b. July 25, 1891, d. May 17, 1893.
5. Francis David, Jr., b. Aug. 29, 1893.
6. William Wannamaker, b. March 1, 1895, m. Ethel Durant Smith. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. William Wannamaker, Jr., b. Oct. 12, 1919.

6th Gen.

7. Rezin Wesley, b. and d. May 11, 1896.
8. William Tertius Capers, b. July 17, 1897, m. Janie Brooks Salley, b. Jan. 22, 1898. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Janie Salley, b. Dec. 1, 1924.
2. Adele Buchanan, b. May 16, 1928.
3. Florence Wannamaker, b. May 28, 1932.

6th Gen.

9. Olive, b. June 27, 1899, d. July 19, 1926, m. Harris Thomas Wyatt, Jr. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Oliver Bates, b. and d. April 22, 1922.

6th Gen.

10. Mamie Wannamaker, b. May 7, 1901, m. William Macbeth Wagon, b. April 9, 1901. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. William Macbeth Wagnon, Jr., b. June 1, 1931.

5th Gen.

DR. EDWARD JONES WANNAMAKER married Effie Bamberg.

6th Gen.

1. Dr. Edward Jones, Jr., m. Nov. 5, 1925, Mary Stuart Alexander, b. Mar. 7, 1897.

7th Gen.

1. Edw. Jones, III., b. Feb. 3, 1927.
2. Thomas Marion, I., m. Apr. 14, 1928, Agnes Mitchell Perkins, b. Aug. 7, 1907.

7th Gen.

1. Mary Moore, b. June 21, 1932.
2. Thos. Marion, II., b. July 5, 1934.

5th Gen.

**WILLIAM WHETSTONE WANNAMAKER married Harriet Lyall Matheson.

6th Gen.

1. William Whetstone, Jr., m. Evelyn Townsend. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. William Whetstone, III.
2. Mary Lyall.
3. Evelyn.

6th Gen.

2. Alexander James Matheson, m. Mary Claudia Harvin. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Claudia Harvin.

6th Gen.

3. Lyall Matheson, m. Daniel Ravenel, Jr.
4. Thomas Elliott, m. Angie Ray Bryant. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Thomas Elliott, III.
 2. Robert Boyd.
 3. Lyall Matheson.
- } Twins.

References:

- (a) 1—Tombstone, Sunnyside Cemetery, Orangeburg, S. C.
- (b) 2—Family Bible of Rev. Thomas Elliott Wannamaker and Sarah Ann Boyd in possession of Wm. W. Wannamaker, Orangeburg, S. C.
- (c) 3—Tombstone, Wannamaker Family Graveyard near Jamison, S. C.

**See Page 224.

4th Gen.

- L. HAYNE CALHOUN WANNAMAKER, b. Feb. 16, 1833, d. June 16, 1894 (a) (b), married Elizabeth Lewis Shuler, b. Jan. 20, 1834, d. Dec. 27, 1902 (a) (b).

5th Gen.

1. Jacob Lewis Wannamaker (b), m. Victoria L. Baxter. Issue: Seven children.
2. Lawton Hayne Wannamaker, (b), m. Cornelia C. Neuffer, d. 1936. Issue: Seven children.
3. Thomas Lawrence Wannamaker (b), m. Lucy Danner. Issue: Two children.
4. Corrie Wannamaker (b) m. James Alfred Jones. Issue: Six children.
5. Ollie M. Wannamaker (b), m. William Lovell Izlar. Issue: Three children.
6. Frederick Auld Wannamaker (b), m. Caroline Stroman. Issue: One child, Caroline Pape.
7. Harry Clifton Wannamaker (b), m. Lilla Viola Stroman. Issue: One child.
8. Harriet Wannamaker (b), m. J. Marchant Bull. Issue: Four children.

5th Gen.

JACOB LEWIS WANNAMAKER married Victoria L. Baxter.

6th Gen.

1. Minnie Estelle, d. 1908, m. Thomas Miller, d. 1915. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Thomas, died in infancy.

6th Gen.

2. Charlie Calhoun, m. Jessie Sims. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. George Barth.
2. Charlie Calhoun, Jr.
3. Dorothy Constance, m. Richard E. Hillyard, Jr.
4. Jacob Lewis, single.
5. Edna, single.
6. Harold, single.
7. Catherine, single.
8. Walter, single.
9. John, single.

6th Gen.

3. Norman Milton, m. Mary George.
4. Annie Elizabeth, m. Mordacai A. Strauss. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Alfred Amile, m. Lorraine Carmichael.
2. Lewis Wannamaker, single.
3. Minnie Ermine, m. Harold E. Clutts.
4. Victoria Meta, single.

6th Gen.

5. Florence Maybelle, m. Fredrick W. Thackeray. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Fredrick W., Jr., single.
2. Florence Maybelle, single.

6th Gen.

6. Meta Lewis, single.
7. Vivien Ermine, died age four.
8. Wilfred Clifton, m. Catherine Bolander. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Minnie Estelle, m. Arthur Hibler.
2. Wilfred Clifton, Jr., single.

5th Gen.

LAWTON HAYNE WANNAMAKER, married Cornelia C. Neuffer.

6th Gen.

1. Lawton Hayne, Jr., m. Marie V. Izlar. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Marie I.
2. Frances E., m. Thos. W. Mattingly. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Marie E.

7th Gen.

3. Ethel L., m. H. B. Dominick, Jr. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Ethel L.

6th Gen.

2. Claudine.
3. Lawrence Cleveland.
4. Frank Slater, m. Hilda Mickola.
5. Nell, m. H. L. Smoak. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Nell W., m. J. R. Sullivan. Issue:

8th Gen.

1. Nell.

7th Gen.

2. Cornelia, m. Thos. R. Bryant.
3. Harry Lucile.

6th Gen.

6. Ashley Thornton, m. Pearl Haigler. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Marguerite.
2. Jean.

6th Gen.

7. Harold Hydrick, m. Mabel Culler. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Mabel C.
2. Lawton Hayne, III.

5th Gen.

THOMAS LAWRENCE WANNAMAKER, married Lucy Danner.

6th Gen.

1. Thomas Lawrence, Jr., dead.
2. Geraldine, dead.
3. Janie, m. Sam Bunclr.

5th Gen.

CORRIE WANNAMAKER, m. James Alfred Jones. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Leslie A., d. July 23, 1934, unmarried.
2. D. Calhoun, m. Eleanor Zealy.
3. Herbert O., m. Lottie Levin. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Herbert O., Jr.
2. Helen Louise.
3. Joseph Leslie.

6th Gen.

4. Ernest E., m. Ruth Earle Humphreys. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Madelyn Earle, m. Aug. 8, 1936, Robert Allan Duncan.
2. Beverly Calhoun.
3. Ernest Elden.

6th Gen.

5. James Alfred, Jr., m. Louise Corley. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. James Alfred, III, (deceased).
2. Carolyn Millet.
3. Stephen Calhoun.

6th Gen.

6. Daisy, d. 1917, m. Dan Henderson Sawyer. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Mildred Jones (died at age of 27, Aug. 19, 1933).
2. Rachel Ann (died in infancy).

5th Gen.

OLLIE M. WANNAMAKER, married William Lovell Izlar.

6th Gen.

1. William Lovell, Jr., deceased.
2. H. LeRoy, m. Camille Willingham. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. H. LeRoy, Jr.
2. Camille.
3. Ellen Ross.

6th Gen.

3. Jas. Ferdinand.
4. Elizabeth, m. S. L. Jackson. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Wm. Stuart.
2. Charles Ray.

6th Gen.

5. Hayne, deceased.
6. Ollie Watson, deceased.

5th Gen.

FREDERICK AULD WANNAMAKER, married Caroline Stroman,
daughter of Michael George Stroman and Sophie Agnes Pape.

6th Gen.

1. Caroline Pape.

5th Gen.

HARRY CLIFTON WANNAMAKER, married Lilla Viola Stroman.

6th Gen.

1. Harry Clifton, Jr., m. Elizabeth Parks Arthur. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Harry Clifton, III.
2. Cynthia Leonora.

5th Gen.

HARRIET WANNAMAKER, married J. Marchant Bull. Issue:

6th Gen.

1. Miriam Wannamaker, m. Charles Douglas Harden. Issue:

7th Gen.

1. Ellen Elizabeth.
2. Miriam Bull.
3. Harriett Wannamaker.
4. Mary Ethel.

6th Gen.

2. Hallie Wannamaker.

3. John Marchant, m. Eleanor Woods.
4. Elizabeth Ellen, died in infancy.
5. Ollie Wannamaker, m. Benjamin Franklin Hutto.
6. William Barnwell, unmarried.

References:

- (a) 1—Tombstone, Sunnyside Cemetery, Orangeburg, S. C.
- (b) 2—Fred Wannamaker, Orangeburg, S. C. and Mrs. L. H. Wannamaker, Washington, D. C.
- 3—Genealogical Records of A. J. M. Wannamaker, Orangeburg, S. C.

PRAYER DELIVERED BY REV. JOHN JACOB WANNAMAKER
BEFORE SESSION OF SECESSION CONVENTION
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1862.

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O Thou who art the God of all nations, and kindred, and people; and the Father of all who believe and trust Thee, we, as a political body, met to discuss the interest of our beloved country, would, ere we enter upon the duties of the day, turn aside from the world, and the things of the world, to the mercy-seat, the heavenly Shechinah, the place where Thy presence is: and here would we humbly pray for the guiding influence of Thy holy spirit in all the deliberations of the day. Do grant unto us wisdom, and knowledge, and the fear of God. And may no selfish motive actuate a single heart present, but may all we do be done for the good of our country and the glory of our God. We would not, Father, pray for ourselves alone, but we beseech Thee in the plenitude of Thy mercy to remember our stricken, bleeding country.

Oh Lord our God, let not the mother's prayer, the widow's wail, the orphan's

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tear plead in vain before Thee! Hear, we beseech Thee, the prayers of Thy people which day after day ascend the portals of heaven in behalf of our country; and, if consistent with Thy holy will, we beseech Thee, our God, to "stay the hand of the destroyer, and say unto him it is enough."

We mourn indeed the loss of so many of our countrymen, and among them too so many of nature's noblemen; but when we remember that Thou in wisdom hast permitted it, we strive to say "Thy will be done." But we thank Thee, our Father, that while Thou hast chastened with the one hand, Thou hast blessed us with the other. We thank Thee that among our rulers and soldiers we have God fearing men. We thank Thee for the successes with which Thou has so signally blessed them. Baptize them afresh, we beseech Thee, with Thy spirit, and with the Holy Ghost, that they may prosecute more successfully Thy cause on earth,

Page 3

and also the cause of their country.

Let the health and morals of the soldiers, we beseech Thee, be precious in Thy sight, and if it must needs be that they must fight, do make them strong and courageous and valiant.

We thank Thee, our Father, for the preservation of our cities, and that the wrath of our enemies has been restrained.

We pray Thee, Oh Lord, to let Thy strong arm of defence over-shadow our cities still.

Among the many blessings with which Thou has favored us, we desire to thank Thee especially that again our soil has yielded abundantly, and that we have enough and to spare. Oh Lord, our God, we humbly implore Thee now to give us an established government, own and bless our institutions, and when we have found favor in Thy sight, grant that we may also find favor in the eyes of the nations of the earth. We pray Thee, our Father, to have mercy upon our enemies; do give them to see the error of their way, and give them grace to turn from it.

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And do grant that they may be constrained to return to their own land and acknowledge of a truth that God is with us.

And all we ask is in the name of Thy Son and our Savior.

Amen.

At the session for Monday, September 15, 1862, *The Journal* says: At the hour to which the Convention was adjourned, the President took the chair, and the proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. J. J. Wannamaker.

The original copy of this prayer is in the possession of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wadlington Keitt (Annie Selina Wannamaker before marriage), The Oaks, R. F. D., Newberry, S. C. It will be filed with the State Historical Commission later.

JOHN JACOB WANNAMAKER

Born July 29, 1801—Died February 23, 1864

(*History of South Carolina* by Yates Snowden, 1920)

*John Jacob Wannamaker, successful planter, minister of the Gospel, signer of the Ordinance of Secession, a leader of men in his day and generation, was born in Orangeburg District, South Carolina, July 29, 1801. His ancestors on his father's side came from Germany, on his mother's side from Austria-Hungary. He was the son of Jacob Wannamaker and grandson of Lieut. Jacob Wannamaker of Revolutionary fame.

What education he had in the schools was at the hands of an old German schoolmaster, and judging by the results he must have made good use of his opportunities. He taught school for a while himself, but he held a well earned diploma from the "people's university," for his lot was cast from beginning to end in the "stream of life." Heavy responsibilities were placed upon his shoulders when quite a young man. During a visit to Glenn Springs, South Carolina, in search of health, his father died. He had been twice married and left five little boys, Jacob, Asbury, Elliott, Marcus and Hayne, and one little girl, Rachel, to the guardianship of their half-brother, the subject of this sketch. From 1835 to 1853, when the youngest child became of age, the children themselves testify that John J. Wannamaker was a father to them. He looked carefully after their property, fed and clothed them, insisted upon sending them to the best neighborhood schools, finishing them off at the celebrated school at Cokesbury, South Carolina, and the South Carolina College. One of the boys, Marcus, died in 1845, the others all attained their majority and became valuable citizens.

When only nineteen he married his cousin, Rachel Treutlen, the grand-

daughter of Gov. John Treutlen of Georgia. Inheriting from his father lands in St. Matthews Parish and purchasing other lands, he settled near the site of the present town of St. Matthews, South Carolina, and began the life of a planter. To them were born seven children, only four of whom attained their majority: Mary Ann, who was twice married, first to Mr. Joel Butler, and after his death to Mr. W. T. Reeves; Dr. W. W. Wannamaker, who married Miss Adella Keitt; Capt Francis Marion Wannamaker who married Miss Margaret Bellinger; and Emma Catherine who married Dr. W. L. Pou. His wife dying, John J. Wannamaker remained a widower for several years. The second marriage contract was with Miss Mary K. Salley of Orangeburg District, and was solemnized June 19, 1850. The fruit of this marriage was two sons and two daughters, the eldest John E. Wannamaker, who married Martha Nelson Duncan of Spartanburg, South Carolina. George W. Wannamaker, who married Miss Elizabeth Bates of Orangeburg County; Salley J., the wife of Associate Justice C. A. Woods of Marion, South Carolina; and Annie L., the wife of Prof. Thomas W. Keitt of Clemson College.

John J. Wannamaker was a large slave holder and planter of the ante-bellum type. He was very successful and became a noted agriculturist in his day, practicing rotation of crops and diversified operations in which live stock occupied a prominent place. He was kind and considerate for his slaves and scrupulously particular about the cleanliness and comfort of their quarters. A portion of land was set apart and planted in cotton each year for them. The cotton was worked along with his own crop. He had his crop picked, ginned and sold, and at Christmas time distributed the net proceeds to the heads of the families. On the plantation once owned by him, now in the possession of his son, there are negro men and women once his slaves. They have never left the place. They speak kindly and even affectionately of "de ole boss."

Liberal endowment with a superior order of moral and intellectual gifts, he consecrated all his powers to his church and country. Responding to the call that summoned him to his ministerial office, his decision was prompt and final. He was ordained a deacon of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at the session of the South Carolina Conference held in the City of Columbia, A. D. 1838, and two years later he succeeded to the ordination of elder, and this constituted him a local preacher, under the supervision of the annual conference. He made full proof of his ministry, serving faithfully and acceptably, congregations at Asbury Chapel, Laurel Chapel, Prospect and Shady Grove.

And now the year 1860 had rolled around, in South Carolina history as momentous as the year 1776 in the history of the "old thirteen." The people of the Palmetto State were stirred from center to circumference over the aggressions of our northern brethren. A great convention of delegates representing the state was called to meet in Columbia on the 18th of December, 1860. This convention was to decide the momentous question, "Should South Carolina dissolve her relations with the Federal Union?" Mr. Wannamaker had just turned life's 59th mile post, but yielding to the solicitation of personal friends and an influential constituency and actuated by patriotic motives, he consented to serve as a delegate in the great convention of the people of South Carolina held in 1860-61-62. On December 6, 1860, an election was held for two delegates to represent the people of St. Matthews Parish. Mr. Wannamaker was elected on the first ballot. He attended the convention, was active, vigilant and faithful, as the journal

of the convention will show. The Ordinance of Secession was passed. That decision involved the pouring out of rich blood and countless treasures, but the signers of that memorable document stood firm upon the principles of right and truth and justice as God gave them to see it. The signers of the Ordinance of Secession were actuated by the same sublime courage and exalted patriotism that actuated the signers of the Declaration of Independence. On the 9th of January, 1861, a shot was fired from a battery on Morris Island, at the "Star of the West" and the war was on. Mr. Wannamaker was ineligible to go to the front, but he sent two sons who served throughout the war and contributed liberally both of money and supplies.

He did not live to see the downfall of the Confederacy, and was spared the horrors of reconstruction. Surrounded by his wife and children, friends and faithful servants, he passed peacefully away February 23, 1864. He was not quite sixty-three. "We live in deed, not in years; in thoughts, not in figures on a dial." Rev. John J. Wannamaker was five feet ten inches in height, erect, square-shouldered, very neat and trim in personal apparel. He was a strikingly handsome man, with high forehead, expressive dark brown eyes, a nose slightly aquiline, mouth and chin indicative of firmness, but also of kindness. He was scrupulously careful and exact in money matters, but generous and broad in his sympathies. He was a man well poised, having a fine sense of justice and right. In all the relations of life he was faithful and true.

"Rev. J. J. Wannamaker
Died 23rd February, 1864
Aged 63 years"

Copied from tombstone in family burial ground on "Aeolian Hill Farm" owned by John E. Wannamaker about two miles from St. Matthews, S. C.

FATHER
FRANCIS MARION WANNAMAKER
Born August 17, 1835—Died October 2, 1890

(*History of South Carolina* by Yates Snowden, 1920)

*Francis Marion Wannamaker, son of John J. and Rachel Treutlen Wannamaker, was born near St. Matthews, South Carolina, August 17, 1835, spent the greater part of his life in that neighborhood, and died October 2, 1890. As a mark of affection, esteem, and gratitude for his unselfish public service, citizens asked the privilege of erecting a modest monument to him in the family burying ground, in St. Paul Methodist Cemetery, St. Matthews, S. C. On it are chiseled the following words: "Generosity and fidelity were the crowning virtues of his life."

"The best years of his life he freely gave to public service, without reward or the hope of reward, save that which arises from a consciousness of duty well performed."

In the judgment of all who knew Mr. Wannamaker this brief epitaph tells the simple truth of his life. Taken in connection with the sorrow and suffering of the time in which he lived, it also reveals to those who know, a real tragedy. For while the life story of the man must, therefore, in itself be interesting and deserve perpetuation, it gains vastly in interest and increases greatly in significance for the student of our cultural history in

that it may be regarded as typical in a broad sense of the lives and experiences of many noble young southerners of his time.

Brilliantly endowed by nature, handsome of form and face, attractive in manner, lovable in disposition and distinguished at all times by the marks of fine breeding and noble feeling, young Wannamaker was a welcome member of student groups and organizations of the Universities of South Carolina and Virginia, where he was educated. Inheriting a noble estate and many slaves, he felt himself compelled to become a planter, though by nature and education he would have chosen a profession. Hating slavery as an unholy and inhuman institution, he could not liberate his slaves nor advocate the general abolition of slavery without becoming in the eyes of his fellow citizens a traitor.

Loving his country, and loyal to it, a man of peace living in the bosom of his young family, he suddenly felt himself called by pure patriotism to volunteer as a private soldier in the defense of his State, even before the first gun was fired on Fort Sumter, and he served without a murmur or complaint through all those horrible years of war, winning the rank of captain before its end. A gentleman by birth and nature and accustomed by right as such to the enjoyments of ordered life and society, he found himself compelled by vastly changed conditions on returning to his home to earn a scanty support for his family in the sweat of his brow against odds which have seldom faced men. A man of culture and refinement and a lover of justice as defined by law and maintained by organized government set up by an intelligent society, he was forced, though a returned soldier who had given his best for his land, to submit to the stinging humiliation of living under the vicious regime of "carpet baggers" and thus compelled to take up the difficult task of helping his state throw off the shackles and re-establish a government of intelligence and justice. In all of this consuming work, body and mind worked ceaselessly and the years passed slowly with the hope of peace and ease ever deferred.

It is only in the lives of such men that the misery of those years can be clearly visualized and the tragedy of young southern manhood of this type be realized. Easy enough to condemn the South for seceding and thus bringing on the war; who will be so lacking in human sympathy and the knowledge of human nature as to brand Captain Wannamaker and the many thousands of his kind as traitors to their country? It required no political shrewdness to know how most painfully to humiliate South Carolina because of her part in the war; who would defend now the forcing of this man and his kind to live under the so-called "government" set up by vicious, venal, and rapacious politicians from without and freshly emancipated ignorant slaves, who were easily debauched and misled by the adventurers from the North? No depth of morality and no great statesmanship are necessary to perceive now the unwisdom and injustice of some of the things done by the South in its effort to end the nightmare of reconstruction who would maintain that men of the mind and heart, the tradition and training, the faith and character of Captain Wannamaker should have longer borne the gross injustice fastened upon their communities and their state by authority of the national government, which turned a deaf ear to the voice of reason and prudence?

Through all of this Captain Wannamaker went. He was a soldier who sought no selfish glory; he returned to his family and his desolated home as a member of a defeated army, but with only charity and hope in his heart and a sigh of relief that it was all over. Seldom ever did he

peak of the war except to draw illustrations or to do honor to heroism, unselfishness, and patriotism. With fortune gone he turned fearlessly to elemental work though he had formerly lived in luxury. He became a teacher, then a carpenter. A leader by nature, he seemed called by Heaven to head the cause of justice and humanity, and he sacrificed the best years of his life in those postbellum days, enduring privation, suffering indignities at the hands of the "rulers", experiencing arrests and feeling often the hairbreadth nearness of death as punishment for his deeds in protecting the oppressed. It came to the point that he had only rest time for his own use, and this he utilized for a mastery of the law. It is a crowning tribute to his intelligence and his indefatigable energy that though he began the study late and pursued it under such difficulties, he later rose to fame, not merely as a passionate and fearless pleader in the cause of justice before courts and juries, but also as a keen interpreter of the law and a well versed scholar of it.

At various times in his life Captain Wannamaker could have held political office of high rank; he chose only such as enabled him to serve best his fellow men at crucial times. For example, he became trial justice (magistrate), at a time when this officer of the law was if honest and fearless a true shelter in the time of storm for the oppressed whites and mis-guided negroes of his state. He was also a member of the Legislature that marked the end of carpetbag rule in South Carolina, and he did much to show the new road of progress.

Generous to a fault, a man of undulled noble impulses, a loyal supporter at any cost of friends, Captain Wannamaker throughout his life did really serve men and causes without thought of personal gain. Though a brilliant and successful lawyer whose services were in great demand he left at his death only a small estate. He lives, however, in the memory of thousands, both white and black, as an example of an honorable, sincere, fearless, incorruptible man who loved justice and hated wrong, and who would share all he had with a needy man, whether he be black or white, whether the need be for money or food or sympathy or legal advice. He was thus potentially a great man who through circumstances or fate had his activities circumscribed and his great possibilities unrealized in a sense, just because he lived when he did and as he was really forced to live.

THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH CAROLINA EXPRESS
APPRECIATION AND ADMIRATION FOR SERV-
ICES RENDERED BY CAPTAIN FRANCIS
MARION WANNAMAKER

On December 22, 1880, the ladies of Orangeburg County presented to Captain Wannamaker, as a testimonial of appreciation and admiration for the services rendered to his state, a buggy, harness, and set of furniture. Copies of the letter from the committee of ladies and the reply thereto are included in this sketch.

Letter from the Ladies of Orangeburg County

Orangeburg, S. C.,
December 22, 1880.

Capt. F. M. Wannamaker,

Dear Sir :

In behalf of the ladies of Orangeburg County, we present you these testimonials, a buggy, harness and set of furniture, of their high appreciation of your character as a man, citizen and patriot. An unselfish devotion to the principals of honor, virtue and right has marked your career all through the past years of our country's fortune. Whilst it has gained the applause of your fellowmen, it has won equally the esteem of the women of your home, who have been silent, though not disinterested, witnesses of the events just passed, and of the scenes in which you were an important actor. We cannot forget that love of country which made you a gallant soldier in our late unfortunate war, nor that unselfish but heroic spirit which threw you so often in the breach between right and virtue on the one hand and ruffianism on the other in the days of our country's humiliation, nor the recent scene before the Commission, of which you were Chairman, when everything near the hearts of your countrymen and dear to that of woman, stood poised in the balance, while vice and corruption clamored at the doors of our court room for its downfall, and your prompt action saved it from the poisonous touch of the despoiler's hand. These and many such reasons have moved the ladies of our county to this act, and in their behalf, we ask that you accept the testimonials of their esteem.

With our highest regard for yourself and best wishes for your family, we are,

Very respectfully,

Mrs. E. R. Barton,
Mrs. David Houser,
Mrs. W. W. Culler,
Mrs. D. H. Rush,
Mrs. J. D. Stroman,
Mrs. W. Moss,
Miss H. Moorer,
Mrs. O. H. Ott.

Captain Wannamaker's Reply

St. Matthews, S. C.,
December 25, 1880.

Mrs. E. R. Barton, Mrs. David Houser, Mrs. W. W. Culler, Mrs.
D. H. Rush, Mrs. J. D. Stroman, Mrs. W. Moss, Miss H.
Moorer, Mrs. O. H. Ott, Committee.

Dear Ladies:

I am far too profoundly moved by the extraordinary "testimonials of esteem" just presented to me by you in behalf of the ladies of our County, to be capable of suitable response.

The mere consciousness of having honestly tried to serve one's country is source of satisfaction; to succeed in a small degree in such effort is in itself, no slight recompense; but to win such a tribute from such a source, so flatteringly conveyed, more than fills the measure of my highest hopes, and leaves me nothing to wish except capacity and opportunity to prove how great and lasting is my appreciation of your kindness. While perfectly conscious of your great exaggeration of my merit, I may yet truthfully say, that whatever efforts I may have made in the recent campaign and those that preceded it were prompted, in a large measure, by my conviction that the women of our country, above all, had tremendous interests in the issues of those struggles. Full of this idea, I could not permit the dreadful blow to fall upon your hearts and homes, if in me lay to avert it. For such cause true men always willingly die.

Your elegant gifts, ladies, however carefully kept, will perish, but not so the words of your letter. They are enshrined in my heart's "inner temple". Never did soldier of Napoleon's "Old Guard" more prize his blood-bought "Cross of the Legion of Honor" than I this expression of approval and esteem. That letter I will preserve in some enduring form to be transmitted to my children as a priceless heir-loom of honor, and I believe, as I hope, that my sons will be inspired by it to love their country and to respect and reverence its noble, pure women who have done their father so great honor. I confidently trust that there will never be among them a laggard in her or your service.

For your sakes, above all, dear ladies, I pray that this twilight dawn of better days may soon ripen into the full light of perfect and permanent peace and safety. Upon your hearts and homes may that glad light earliest fall and latest linger. The proud

thought that you attribute to me some share in this great redemption will be more than recompense for my willing services.

Accept, then, for yourselves and others, the assurance of my inexpressable appreciation of your great kindness and of my earnest purpose of endeavor to merit it.

Be assured that nowhere in all this Christmas-blessed land has any more highly esteemed mission of kindness been performed.

Wishing for each of you a "happy New Year," as you have made our Christmas, I am dear ladies,

Your obliged fellow citizen,

F. M. Wannamaker.

The men of South Carolina, through a special selected committee, requested Captain F. M. Wannamaker to attend a public meeting at the court house in Orangeburg on December 22, 1880, without giving any information concerning the purpose for which the meeting was being held. I was a boy only twelve years old at the time and attended the meeting with him. No written record was kept of the ceremonies which were conducted at the court house. There was a large attendance of citizens from various sections of the State. The Chairman and various others addressed the meeting and expressed sincere appreciation and admiration for him as a citizen and patriot for his great service to the State, his unselfish devotion to the principles of honor, virtue, and justice, and as a testimonial of appreciation, he was presented with a magnificent thoroughbred Kentucky mare.

My father was a natural orator possessing the special characteristics necessary for eloquence,—a clear perception, memory, power of statement, logic, imagination or the skill to clothe his thoughts in natural images, passion, which is the heat; courage and a grand will; a heart that throbbed for humanity; a character, the height of manhood. He was so moved by the action of his fellow citizens that, when he arose to reply, there was a quiver in his voice and tears in his eyes and during his remarks the audience was so moved, especially when he referred to the suffering through which our people had been forced to pass as a result of the War Between the States and the reconstruction period—The 'Tragic Era—that there were few dry eyes in the large audience.

On November 15, 1890, I attended the memorial services held by the Orangeburg Bar Association in memoriam of my father. These memorial services were held shortly after his untimely and tragic death. Judges, who had presided over courts in which he had battled for the protection of the down-trodden without reward

or hope of reward; attorneys, who had practiced in the courts with him, all paid tribute to his memory and expressed admiration for the services he had rendered to his fellowman. A printed volume of these proceedings is in the possession of the family.

Captain Wannamaker died on October 2, 1890. On the modest monument erected in St. Paul's Methodist Cemetery, St. Matthews, S. C., by devoted friends is inscribed: "The best years of his life he freely gave to public service without reward or hope of reward save that which arises from a consciousness of duty well performed."

AT MY FATHER'S GRAVE

"I come half voiceless here and bring
The sorrow that I dare not sing—
A grief set evermore apart
In the veiled chamber of my heart.

"His mouldering dust can never hear
The tenderest footsteps drawing near;
Yet far beyond our finite view
His spirit walks the boundless blue.

"And, though I cannot see him stand
Within the Soul's illumined land,
Yet somewhere by Faith's crystal sea
I know my father waits for me."

IN MEMORIAM

FRANCIS MARION WANNAMAKER

It devolves upon us to announce to the Court, the death of a gentleman, who has borne relations to this Bar, fraught with long and honorable memories—*Francis Marion Wannamaker*; to ask the Court to take cognizance of the sad event; and to request that an expression of the sorrow of his brethren be entered upon the record; and that there be deposited among the archives our tribute to his worth, and virtues, as chaplets upon his dust.

Let the "*postea*" be rendered to his unblemished chronicles, and the pleas "*nul tort*" in his professional life has fitting response in the unanimous verdict of his peers, and judgment be entered thereupon, by the Court.

Francis Marion Wannamaker was born in Saint Matthews Parish, Orangeburg County, South Carolina, on the 17th day of August, A. D., 1835. He was prepared for College at Cokesbury,

S. C., and entered the South Carolina College. After pursuing his studies at the University of Virginia, he settled on his plantation, and lived the life of a Southern planter until hostilities, between the States commenced. At the first call to arms *Mr. Wannamaker* responded cheerfully, and volunteered in the defense of his country. He left home for active service on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1861, and remained at his post of duty until the cause of the Southern Confederacy was lost.

At the close of the war *Mr. Wannamaker* resumed the life of a planter, and continued to attend to his planting interests for a few years, when he decided to devote his talents to the practice of the law. He was for several years associated with Mr. A. B. Knowlton, deceased, late of the Orangeburg Bar. After the death of Mr. Knowlton, he formed a copartnership with Mr. Abial Lathrop, which continued until his death.

Mr. Wannamaker was a remarkable man; and would have been a striking, and conspicuous character in any age, and in any community.

His convictions were strong and positive, and his influence was felt wherever he went. He had high conceptions of the responsibilities, and duties of citizenship, and, while pursuing the practice of his profession, familiarized himself with all public questions, and kept pace with the times in progressive thought and research.

Mr. Wannamaker held numerous public positions of trust, and responsibility, and was ever willing, and ready to sacrifice his interests, for what he believed to be for the good of his country. His extraordinary mental endowments, and attainments, well fitted him for the Bar. As a lawyer he was successful—quick in perception, logical in argument, and an eloquent advocate. On the 2nd day of October, A.D. 1890, in the 56th year of his age, he went down to his grave suddenly, tragically, and in honor; and rests under the soil of his native County, which he loved so well and had so faithfully served.

Therefore, to mark our bereavement, be it *Resolved*:

That we deeply deplore the death of our esteemed colleague, *Francis Marion Wannamaker* feeling that the Bar and the Community have lost a distinguished ornament, and a worthy member, whose memorials should be preserved.

Resolved:

That this Tribute, and Resolution, be spread upon the Journal of the Court, and copies of the same be transmitted to his family, to whom we extend our most sincere sympathy.

Resolved:

That in further respect to the memories of the deceased, this Court do now adjourn.

William J. DeTreville, Malcolm I. Browning,
Thomas M. Raysor, D. O. Herbert,
Abial Lathrop, and Chas. G. Dantzler.
Committee.

Let the foregoing memorial be spread upon the Journal of the Court, and in token of respect to our deceased brother, let the Court stand adjourned.

Jas. F. Izlar,
Presiding Judge.

Orangeburg, S. C.
Oct. 9th, 1890.

True extract from the minutes of the Court.

L. H. Wannamaker,
C. C. C. P. & G. S.

JOHN EDWARD WANNAMAKER
Born September 12, 1851—Died March 5, 1935
(*History of South Carolina* by Yates Snowden, 1920)

*JOHN EDWARD WANNAMAKER, Thirty-five years ago, speaking to a New England audience, Henry Grady said: "The new South is enamored of her new work. Her soul is stirred with the breath of a new life. The light of a grander day is falling fair on her face. She is thrilling with the consciousness of growing power and prosperity. * * * We have established thrift in city and country. We have fallen in love with work. We have restored comfort to homes from which culture and elegance never departed."

A South Carolinian who fell in love with work when a boy, whose boyhood strength and diligence helped to restore comfort to a little home left fatherless, and who in the generation since Colonel Grady spoke has, by precept and example, added substance and performance to the orator's vision, is John Edward Wannamaker of Aeolian Hill Farm in Calhoun County.

With no long list to his credit of important public positions at home or abroad, with no dramatic achievements in commerce or politics, the career of John E. Wannamaker must be described in the simple terms of unselfish service and devotion to work, beginning in his own home and community and increasing gradually and through definite influences affecting and shaping the agricultural destiny of his home state. For he has always been a farmer, and for years and years has practiced the essentials that are getting so much attention under the guise of twentieth century farming methods.

The story of his life, as pieced together from many sources, ought to be one affording inspiration to every boy in South Carolina and have an

enduring place among the biographies of South Carolinians whose work has been most significant during the past half century.

The foundation of a useful life was laid in the character of his ancestry, some account of which is contained in the story of his father, Rev. John Jacob Wannamaker, on other pages. John Edward Wannamaker was born at Poplar Springs near Orangeburg September 12, 1851. He was the eldest of two sons and two daughters, and had reached the age of twelve when his father died. Asked to give some information concerning his early home life and education, Mr. Wannamaker said: "I was the mainstay of my mother during the trying and troubled days of reconstruction then just ahead of us. She was indeed a mother tender and true, faithful, brave and courageous, having an unfaltering trust in God. Of course she believed in her children and they in turn believed in her, and were inspired by her high ideals and her sublime faith. I tried to 'play the part of a man' then, to do my best; and ever since, during my young manhood and maturer life, I have tried to keep the faith, to requite her somewhat for all she had done for me, until 1904, when after a long and useful life, in her daughter's home in Marion, South Carolina, surrounded by all her children, she fell peacefully on sleep.

"In my day educational opportunities were few and far between. Mother taught me at home—I entered a small neighborhood school when I was nine years old. My first teacher, Miss Emma Sire, was a gifted young woman. She was not only talented, enthusiastic and deeply in love with her work, but she was captivating, charming, and beautiful, having a rosy complexion and large, lustrous, dark brown eyes. Needless to say I promptly fell in love with her and incidentally with my work, and so I made a good beginning. (This good woman and great teacher consecrated her life and her talents to the cause of education. She subsequently taught my own children, winning also their love. She taught school all her life until, a few years ago, 'like a ripe shock of wheat,' she was gathered home).

"Private tutors gave me instruction thereafter, and finally my uncle, Rev. T. E. Wannamaker, prepared me for college. I entered the freshman class of Wofford College in the fall of 1868 and was graduated from that college in June, 1872, with the degree of A.B."

He was then twenty-one years of age. In the meantime the executor of his father's estate had been his half-brother, Dr. W. W. Wannamaker, who promptly turned over to John the active management and control of the property. The affairs of the estate were administered for a period of nineteen years, nine years under the direct management of Doctor Wannamaker and ten years under John E. Wannamaker. One of the enduring satisfactions of Mr. Wannamaker's life has been the manner in which he executed this trust in behalf of the younger members of his family.

In 1873 he began his career as a farmer and organized Aeolian Hill Farm, a beautiful plantation two miles east of the Town of St. Matthews. From the beginning nearly fifty years ago, when agriculture, like all other industries, was under a cloud of depression, Aeolian Hill Farm has been synonymous with progress.

On the assumption that good seed is the foundation of good agriculture Aeolian Hill Farm has been converted into an improved seed farm.

While many new ideas have been tested out on his farm, Mr. Wannamaker's interests have broadened with the years to include the whole subject of agricultural betterment for his state. No movement has been undertaken in this direction in which he has not played some role of active

influence. The war and reconstruction exerted a tremendous influence on his young life. As a man of education he realized not only the handicaps imposed upon the southern planter from without, but also the fundamental thought inherent in the system of production itself. Even with cotton as low as 5½ cents a pound the force of tradition would keep the majority of planters and a great part of acreage devoted to the old staple. Something had to be done to break this crust of custom and that something could only be agricultural education in the broadest sense of the term, involving experimental and demonstration work that would convince and open the minds of southern farmers to the infiltration of new ideas and new ideals.

One of the few official honors accepted by Mr. Wannamaker was that of president of the Farmers Association of Orangeburg County, a semi-political body, the primary object of which was to secure the establishment in the state of an institution of higher learning devoted to agricultural science.

The story of Mr. Wannamaker's role as one of the founders and as a trustee of Clemson Agricultural College has been interestingly told by Dr. W. M. Riggs, president of the college. The active leadership of the movement to establish the college in the state at large devolved upon the late Senator Tillman. "The citizens of Orangeburg County, to which Calhoun County then belonged," writes Doctor Riggs, "chose Mr. John E. Wannamaker as leader in the fight for a separate agricultural college. Mr. Wannamaker wrote, spoke and worked for the college and attended many state and county conventions, notable among which was the state convention of 1888. In this convention he was chairman of the Orangeburg delegation and was one of the leaders conducting the fight for the establishment of Clemson College."

Mr. Thomas G. Clemson died in 1888. In his will he bequeathed the State of South Carolina his estate, which included the noted John C. Calhoun property, for the purpose of founding an agricultueal college. The Clemson bequest was accepted by the Legislature in 1889. Continuing in the words of Doctor Riggs: "When the terms of the Clemson will were announced Mr. Wannamaker was surprised to find himself named as one of the seven life trustees, but gladly accepted the responsibility of being one of the pioneers to carry out the purpose which had so long been dear to his heart.

"Mr. Wannamaker almost from the beginning has been a member of the Agricultural Committee and a member of the Fertilizer Board of Control. During the last few years of Senator Tillman's life he was virtually chairman of the Agricultural Committee and since Senator Tillman's death in 1918 has been chairman of this most important committee. Not only has he been greatly interested in the teaching of agriculture, but also in agricultural research work. He has been one of the chief advocates of branch experiment stations, and the Coast Station at Drainland is a monument to his enthusiasm and energy. Mr. Wannamaker was practically in charge of the establishment of this station and gave unstintingly of his time and energy to its development. He has been equally interested in the establishment of the station at Florence.

"As a member of the Fertilizer Board of Control Mr. Wannamaker has been indefatigable in his efforts in behalf of his fellow farmers. Realizing that they were spending nearly \$1, 500,000 for fertilizers, he has sought diligently to see that they got value received for every dollar that they paid and that South Carolina should not become a dumping ground for worthless or inferior fertilizers.

"During my twenty-five years' connection with Clemson College Mr. Wannamaker has been one of the trustees whom I have known the best. I have seen him tested as to his judgment, his consecration and his love for Clemson College, and never have I failed to hear him ring true.

"Clemson College can never repay its debt of gratitude to this golden hearted citizen, who without compensation has during a quarter of a century given his time, his thought and his energy without stint to the development of an institution which is today a beacon light to the farmers of the state."

The Wannamakers have lived through the various transition periods and upheavals of the South, and again and again the family name and character have stood like rocks in the storm of change and adversity. John E. Wannamaker, though too young to bear a part in the war between the states, wore a red shirt as a symbol of his stand for law and order during reconstruction, and has always accepted as a patriotic duty the responsibility of furnishing counsel and action in solving the peculiar problems of the modern time which call for an adjustment of relations between the black and white races quite as fundamental as were the problems of fifty years ago. In seeking an amicable readjustment between the two races Mr. Wannamaker has been exerting his best efforts and influence for a number of years. In reaching such a solution his lifelong knowledge of and experience with Negro labor, his interests in and sympathy with these people, his kindness and his wisdom, are factors making for a dispassionate, wholesome reconciliation, and in his own community at least have already resulted in a continuation of the traditional good feeling and hearty cooperation of the Negroes toward their white employers. Incidentally it might be mentioned in this connection that several of the old slaves born on the Wannamaker place have never left it.

It is well known that Mr. Wannamaker played a prominent part in his county during the World war. Mr. Reed Smith of the Extension Department of the University of South Carolina, whose position enables him to speak with authority on this subject, has written of Mr. Wannamaker's war services. Recalling the fact that the South Carolina State Council of Defense, when organized in June, 1917, realized that the keystone of its successful work lay in the selection of competent, enthusiastic and loyal county chairmen, and that the State Council selected Mr. Wannamaker as county chairman for Calhoun County, Mr. Smith continues:

"By precept and example he labored day in and day out from one end of his county to the other. His work soon became notable for its uniform thoroughness and success. Neither he nor the organization he built up was ever called on in vain. He personally aided and guided to success all the great movements and drives inaugurated by either the National or State Council. All five of the Liberty Loan drives, including the Victory Loan, were put over promptly and efficiently, as were the other great war campaigns, Young Men's Christian Association, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Jewish Relief, United War Work, War Savings Stamps, food production and conservation, public health work, etc. The record of Calhoun County was 100 per cent, and the guiding and inspiring force behind it was Mr. J. E. Wannamaker. It is a matter of common knowledge that the State Council regarded him as a model county chairman. All who came in contact with him were deeply impressed with his sincerity, earnestness, loyalty, and the fine, high spirit of unselfishness and service which underlay his every word and act. South Carolina is richer for his life."

A fundamental source of strength in such a character is religion. For his early religious training Mr. Wannamaker is indebted to his father and to his noble mother. He is one of the prominent laymen of the Methodist Church, and in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church South at St. Matthews, to quote the words of a former pastor, "for more than forty years he has served as steward, Sunday School superintendent and trustee. He has shown the same efficiency here that has been manifested in his business. Though he has been a large planter he has taken time during all these years to attend the quarterly conference of his charge held on week days. His religious life belongs to the type that is born of deep and abiding convictions, and which makes one faithful to duty 365 days in the year. His best work has been done in the Sunday School. If he failed to meet his school during the many years he has been superintendent it was because he was providentially hindered. He is an earnest worker in the interdenominational Sunday School cause. True religion, good citizenship and patriotism are always closely connected. Mr. Wannamaker has always cultivated the right public spirit. His ambition turned to public service rather than to public office." During the Interchurch World Movement it was under Mr. Wannamaker's direction that the survey of Calhoun County as a feature of the movement was carefully carried out.

The versatility of Mr. Wannamaker's gifts and interests is thus briefly commented upon by one of his old friends in Calhoun County: "He is a many-sided man. Successful as a large planter, he is modest and unassuming. He loves the soil and a quiet life on the farm is congenial to him. He is a college bred man with a mind thoroughly trained and when the necessity arises he handles a facile and interesting pen. A great reader, he owns a splendid library stocked with the choicest books, and keeps abreast of the times by reading not only a large assortment of the best daily papers but the choicest magazines of the day. He is an honor to any county."

As an index to his character it is interesting to note Mr. Wannamaker's attitude toward the system of credit and open accounts, now so freely used by many. In his own words: "I believe in paying debts promptly. 'Pay as you go, or don't go at all.' I am thankful to say I have always paid a hundred cents on the dollar. Of course I use the banks for credit, but I am opposed to the pernicious habit, 'running accounts,' believing they foster extravagance, cause many disputes, and often bankrupt friendly relations as well as credit."

The central fact of all his life is the last to be mentioned—his home and family. January 31, 1878, he married Martha Nelson Duncan, daughter of Maj. David R. Duncan of Spartanburg. The wedding ceremony was performed by her uncle, Bishop W. W. Duncan. Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wannamaker: Mary Duncan, David Duncan, Annie, John Edward, Jr., D'Arcy Piemont, Wallace Bruce, Virginia Nelson, and William Robinson. Two are deceased—Annie, who died in childhood, and D'Arcy Piemont, in his young manhood. Mary, Duncan, John and D'Arcy were graduated from their father's Alma Mater, Wofford College. Virginia and William are in school. Wallace Bruce is a graduate of Clemson College. Early in the war with Germany he enlisted in the navy, having some thrilling experiences on one of the American destroyers off the coast of Ireland.

"HE ASKED BUT TO SERVE."

(Editorial from *The State*, Columbia, S. C., Mar. 6, 1935.)

John Edward Wannamaker, master of Aeolian Hill Farm near St. Matthews, chairman for many years of Clemson College trustees, and ultimate survivor of the original life trustees, carries to his long rest the special distinction that, although few men in his time served South Carolina so variously and richly, he asked of her nothing for himself, neither public emoluments nor honorific entitlements; but remained, throughout his career, the quiet, modest, private gentleman—the country gentleman by settle preference, the good neighbor, the diligent but humble churchman.

Mr. Wannamaker gave to the development of Clemson College a devotion not less than consecrated, and in that cause he was no more fervent in spirit than sagacious in judgment. Other trustees, his colleagues at one time or another, have been respected, valued; Mr. Wannamaker had respect, his counsel was highly regarded; but he earned and held in extraordinary measure besides, the affection and personal trust of officers, teachers and students alike.

Not only was he a pioneer in seed breeding in South Carolina, a work he began while yet the commonwealth sweat blood under "Reconstruction," and not only did he in many ways actively foster the extension of agricultural research and experiment by the state, but he explored widely and profoundly all the disposable literature on agricultural philosophies. The State has reason to know that no student of its acquaintance had more deeply read or more wisely pondered in this field. So modest was he that Mr. Wannamaker would have demurred at the suggestion that essentially he was an agricultural statesman, but precisely that he undoubtedly was.

A gallant and gracious gentleman, Mr. Wannamaker, who worthily wore and considerably adorned an old and honorable name.

*MOSS COAT OF ARMS

ARMS: (Bedford County, England.) Ermine on a cross formee sable a bezant.

CREST: Out of a mural coronet a griffin's head argent charged on the neck with a bezant.

Remarks: The term "formee" shows the shape of the cross which is square. It was granted to crusaders to the Holy Land for distinguished service. The bezant was a piece of ancient money. The ermine shows a connection with royalty. The lion a charge adopted by all the Emperors denoted great courage, fortitude and strength.

Sable (black) signifies dignity and sobriety.

Ermine (a silver field with black fur spots) shows kinship with royalty.

Burke's Heraldry.

*See page 65

RUMPH

The Rumphs of South Carolina, and their relatives in other Southern States trace back to five adult Rumphs, whose names first appear on South Carolina records about 1735 (1).

These were David, Jacob, Abraham, Peter and Catherine Rumph. They were all brothers and sisters. These young people, undoubtedly, came over with the Swiss emigrants (from the German cantons) who arrived in Charlestown July 13, 1735, and settled in township fifteen miles long by five miles wide, that had been laid off on the Edisto river (2) about eighty miles from Charlestown, in 1730. Up to this time it had been known merely as "The Township on the Edisto;" but when settled by these Switzers, was named by Lieutenant-Governor Broughton, Orangeburg, in honor of the, then, Prince of Orange (William IV) who was the son-in-law of King George II of England.

It is most likely that the parents of those young people came with them; but if so they must have died soon after, for we do not find their names in contemporary records.

JACOB (1) RUMPH was married May 19, 1748, to Ann Datwyler (11) in Orangeburg Township. He died in 1785 (12). Issue (13):

1. Anne Rumph, born August 26, 1750, married Jacob Wannamaker. (14).
2. Jacob Rumph, b. July 9, 1752.
3. Abraham Rumph, b. Sept. 27, 1754, d. June 17, 1756.
4. Susannah Rumph, b. May 1, 1757.
5. David Rumph, b. Nov. 10, 1759.

JACOB RUMPH (Jacob 1) b. July 9, 1752, bap. August 2, 1752, married Anne Mary Harrisberger (b. 1756, d. Sep. 30, 1835); served throughout the Revolution as a captain of militia (15), fighting, perhaps, one of the very last battles of the war (16); subsequent to the Revolution was colonel of the 21st Regiment of South Carolina militia for many years; was brigadier-general of the 5th Brigade in 1810; represented Orange Parish in South Carolina House of Representatives; was tax collector of Orange Parish in 1795 (17); was State Senator for the combined parishes of St. Matthew and Orange in 1796-1800; was a deputy surveyor-general in 1802 (18); died Dec. 12, 1812. His home was in Orange Parish, about eight miles above the town of Orangeburg, near Turkey Hill, and some of his descendants live in that locality now.

NOTE 1—"On Sunday last arrived here Capt. Hugh Percy in nine weeks from ROTTERDAM and six from COWES, with 250 SWITZERS on board, who are come to settle a township on the King's land in this Province."—*The South Carolina Gazette*, July 19, 1735.

NOTE 2—"About 220 of the Switzers that have paid all their passages are now going up to Edisto to settle a township there. The Government defrays them upon their journey, provides them with provisions for one year, and gives them fifty acres ahead; they are exempt from all charges for ten years."—*The South Carolina Gazette*, Saturday, July 26, 1735.

NOTE 11—Rev. John Giessendanner's record. Salley's *History of Orangeburg County*, 1704-1782, p. 110.

NOTE 12—"NOTICE. The creditors of the estate of the late Jacob Rumph, Sen. of Orange Parish, deceased, are desired to render an attested statement of their demands, to either of the subscribers, to be settled, and those indebted to said estate are requested to make payment by the 1st day of October next, as after that period no indulgence can be given.

Jacob Rumph,
John Hook,
David Rumph, } Executors.

Orange Parish, July 29, 1786.—*The State Gazette of South Carolina*, Thursday, Aug. 24, 1786.

NOTE 13—*Giessendanner's record*; Salley's *History of Orangeburg County*, pp. 125-133-150-170-188-4nd 201.

NOTE 14—Jacob Wannamaker, the celebrated lieutenant of Rumph's Militia Company. (See Salley's *History of Orangeburg County*, pp. 471-483).

NOTE 15—Salley's *History of Orangeburg County*, 1704-1772, pp. 471-486.

CAPTAIN RUMPH'S COMPANY

(From *The Southron*, Orangeburg, S. C., Editor and Proprietor,
A. Govan Salley, July 2, 1856.)

Below is a list of the Company commanded by Capt. Jacob Rumph in the Revolution. It was published in the *Clinton Banner*, Alabama, and comes to us from a gentleman of that state, who was probably a descendant of one of the members of the company. We have no doubt of its authenticity; and it is worthy of remark that, after the lapse of three quarters of a century, the names, with scarcely an exception, still exist among the present inhabitants of Orangeburg District.

The following are the names of Capt. Jacob Rumph's (afterwards Gen. Rumph) men, who fought the Tories of South Carolina in 1780, Orangeburg District, commanded by Col. Wm. Russell Thompson:

Jacob Rumph, Captain.

Jacob Wannamaker, 1st Lt.
John Golson, 2d. Lt.

G. Gisendanner, Clerk
L. Golson, Sergeant

Frederick Snell
John Cooke
Henry Whetstone
now Whetstone
Peter Snell
John Moore
John Mitchell
Peter Pound
John Ott

Paul Stroman
Jacob Riser
Abram Mill.
John Lemmerman
John Whetstone
Michael Zigler
now Zeigler
Anthony Robinson
John Cooney—now Cooner

David Rumph	Jacob Stroman
John Rumph	John Deremus—now Deramus
John Hooper	Jacob Cooner.
now Hover	Thomas Aberhalt
John Densler	John Stroman
now Dantzler	Nicholas Dill
John Miller	Peter Staley
Robert Bayley	N. Rickenbaker
now Bailey	Nicholas Hulong
Arthur Barrot	John Inabnet
Frederick Burtz	John Houk
Peter Crouk	Jacob Rickenbaker
now Crook	H. Wannamaker
Martin Grambik	John Amaka
now Grambling	now Amaker.
John Dudley	Michael Larey
—— Rickenbaker	George Ryly—now Riley
Isaac Lester	John Amaka, Jr.
Perry Lester	now Amaker
—— Stroman	John Brown
John Housliter	Daniel Bouden
Jesse Pearson	Wm. Hall
Jacob Amaka	Benj. Collar—now Culler
Jacob Hoegar—now Hurger	Conrad Crider
Christian Inabanet	Abram Ott
George Shingler	70 men.

It will be remembered that Col. Thompson held Gen. Clinton in check in storming Fort Moultrie, near Charleston, S. C. Parker was killed by Lieut. Wannamaker.

THE DEATH OF PARKER A Tale of the Revolution

From the *Southern Cabinet*, 1840, Charleston, S. C.

Nearly sixty years have passed away since the conclusion of our great struggle for independence—few, very few, now remain amongst us, of the gallant spirits who survived that fearful contest; and soon in the common course of things, all of them will be gone forever and with them all hope of recovering from oblivion many a deed of manly daring, now only preserved in the memories of those who achieved, or those who witnessed them.

The most interesting history of South Carolina remains yet to be written. It is not of the siege of Charleston, or of the battles of the Cowpen or Eutaw, where men fought and died in masses, forced on by discipline and by a will not their own, that our history is deficient; but little unfortunately has been preserved of those instances of individual suffering and daring, which the nature of our warfare, more than any other of the colonies during the Revolutionary War, furnished abundant examples.

After the siege and fall of Charleston in the year of 1780, and the shameful violation of the articles of treaty by the British officers, the war in South Carolina became essentially of a partisan character. The State was overrun, but not subdued. Bold spirits arose everywhere to assert their liberties, and they were frequently and instantaneously crushed by a

powerful and unsparing foe, and no recollection now survives of themselves or their deeds;—but not all of them thus perished. One fearful contest tradition has preserved, which I will endeavor to record;—a struggle of man with his fellow man—a pursuit—a pistol shot and a death.

Captain Jacob Rumph, (known after the Revolution, better perhaps, as General Rumph,) of Orangeburg District, was the commander of a troop of cavalry, raised in his neighborhood to protect themselves and their families, who lost no occasion of aiding their friends or annoying their enemies. They are all gone;—history has not recorded their names; but few bolder spirits struck for liberty in that eventful war. Captain Rumph was a man of prodigious size and strength, of great courage and coolness in the hour of danger, and though of a harsh and imperious disposition, no one was better fitted for the command of the hardy and intrepid men who composed his corps. They were usually dispersed at their ordinary avocations on their farms, but they untied at a moment's warning from their leader.

Not long after Charleston was taken by the British, Capt. Rumph was returning with two of his wagons, which had been sent into Charleston with produce, in charge of a Dutchman named Houselighter; and while slowly riding in company with his wagons, on a small, but strong horse, his mind gloomily brooding over the oppressed and almost hopeless condition of South Carolina, he had reached a large pond, on what is now called the old road, about seven miles below the village of Orangeburg, when he was suddenly roused by the approach of three men on horseback, whom he instantly recognized as his most deadly foes. They were well mounted and armed like himself, with sword and pistol.

When the horsemen had reached the opposite side of the road to Captain Rumph, they halted for a moment, and would have approached him nearer; but he, placing himself in the best posture of defence he could, called out to them:

"Gentlemen, stand off—I wish to have nothing to do with you."

The Tories, for such they were, surveyed him for an instant, and after a short conference with each other, to Capt. Rumph's great relief, rode on and soon disappeared at the next turn of the road.

Rumph, though he saw with no little satisfaction, that the Tories had passed on, yet was too well acquainted with them to suppose for a moment that he was to get off so easily. He knew very well that the short respite they had thus given him was only, that with an increased force he might become their prey with less danger to themselves. He rightly conjectured, that the three who had passed him in the road, were only scouts sent to apprehend him if unarmed, and who, if he had incautiously suffered them to approach him, would have shot him down while off his guard.

Casting his eyes about for a moment, for means of escape from his wily foes the danger of his situation became fully apparent. The three troopers he knew belonged to the corps of the sanguinary Cunningham, a part of which, he was certain, was in the neighborhood, under the command of one of his subaltern officers; and Capt. Rumph, after carefully surveying his situation, became fully conscious of his extreme danger of falling into the hands of his merciless foes. He was mounted upon a strong but slow horse, and the thought of escape on horseback was abandoned by him without hesitation. He was armed with a trusty cut and thrust sword and a brace of pistols; but it would have been madness, he well knew, to think of opposing himself to such odds as he was sure would

be brought against him. There was no time to be lost. His only chance of escape at once flashed across his mind, and he immediately set about executing it. He rode his horse up to the pond already mentioned, and tied him fast to a tree. He then took off the greater part of his clothes and left them near his horse, to induce the suspicion that he had concealed himself in that pond.—But that was very far from his real intention. He walked in the water near the margin of the pond, until he had gained the side opposite to which he had tethered his horse, and choosing with some caution the place at which he could best leave it, he set off at a rapid rate through the pine woods for home, a distance of some sixteen miles.

In the meantime, the three troopers who as Capt. Rumph truly supposed, were a party detached to seize him if they could, returned to their main body, consisting of about twenty men under the command of Lieutenant Parker, and reported the situation in which they had left Capt. Rumph. Without loss of time the whole party set off to overtake him. Upon their arrival at the pond, they found that the wagons had proceeded but little distance from the spot which they occupied when the three Tories passed them and Capt. Rumph's horse and clothes were in the same situation in which they had been left by him. The whole party rode up to the wagon and fiercely inquired of poor Houselighter, who was pale with terror, where Rumph was. He pointed to the pond, and they rode up to the place where the horse was tied, and when they saw his clothes, and other signs of Rumph's having taken to the pond, they surrounded it on every side, and dismounting they entered it sword in hand, and searched every place where he could possibly have been concealed. But their search was fruitless. Rumph was far on his way towards home, before those who were so eagerly thirsting for his blood could satisfy themselves that he was not there. Irritated by the escape of the prey which they were so confident they had in their grasp, while one part scoured the neighboring woods in search of Capt. Rumph, the other part of the Tories returned to the wagons, and after taking such of the horses as could be serviceable to them, they stripped the wagons of everything they could carry away, and burnt them to ashes with the remaining part of their freight. They worried poor Houselighter until he was ready to die with fear, and left him.

Capt. Rumph reached home about sunset, with the determination to give his pursuers a chance of a fight with less odds on one side; and he immediately set about collecting the scattered members of his corps. This was soon accomplished—and they, about twenty-five in number, were ready to set off in pursuit of the Tories by daylight the next morning.

This party had proceeded for several hours on their way, and had nearly reached the spot where the wagons of their leader had been burned the day before, and which was the scene of his perilous escape, when they were informed that the Tories, not far below, were feeding their horses near the road and were wholly unprepared for an attack. The patriots were extremely anxious to be led to the charge. Just before their eyes were the evidences of the wanton destruction of property by the Tories, and their memories could readily supply numberless instances of their horrid barbarity, rapine, and murder. They proceeded at a quickened pace along the road, and soon their enemies appeared in the situation in which they had been described, with their horses carelessly feeding * * * saddles on, their bridle-bits * * * mouths, and their riders lying about in groups or sleeping apart from the rest on the ground. No surprise could have been more complete. The Tories discovered their opponents at the

distance of three or four hundred yards, and at once prepared to fight. They soon caught their horses and bridled them, and in an instant were mounted and flying in every direction. "Save who can," was the only word. Capt. Rumph and his troopers dashed down upon them, and as the Tories scattered, every one for himself, the patriots were obliged to single out and pursue, as they were, nearly equal in number, almost every one his man. Various were the results of that fight and pursuit.

It was the fortune of Lieutenant Parker, the officer in command of the Tories, to be singled out by Lieutenant Wannamaker, of Capt. Rumph's troop. Wannamaker was a man of singular boldness and true devil-may-care sort of spirit. He was a fine horseman, and on this occasion was uncommonly well mounted. In this respect, however, he was not superior to Parker; for after a chase of nearly two miles, Wannamaker had gained but little if any upon Parker—but, unfortunately for that distance, and while looking back to see if the enemy was gaining upon him, his horse carried him under a stooping tree, which struck him a violent blow upon the left shoulder as he rode under it, and knocked him nearly off, and in his struggle to recover himself his saddle turned and got under the belly of his horse. In that situation he rode for some distance at an evident disadvantage, and Wannamaker began to gain upon him. Parker's horse, however, broke the girth and the saddle fell, so that Parker was again for a while able to keep Wannamaker at a safe distance. But it soon became apparent, to Parker's great dismay, that his horse's wind was failing from being ridden without a saddle. In vain he whipped and spurred his jaded horse. Wannamaker was shortening the distance between them at every leap. Parker beheld him nearly within pistol shot; and, frightened beyond measure, he took off his hat and beat his horse on the sides with it to accelerate his speed. It succeeded for a moment, but the fagged horse had done his utmost. Wannamaker was just behind and called out to him with presented pistol.

"Parker, halt! or I will kill you."

Parker heeded not, but continued with renewed violence his blows with his hat. Wannamaker approached nearer and called to him again; but still he rode on. Wannamaker called to him again, the third time, and offered him quarter; but the unhappy man knew that he had no right to expect that mercy which he had never given, halted not.

"Halt, Parker," says Wannamaker "I have told you the last time."

Parker rode on. Wannamaker, fearing something might occur to incline the chances against him, approached the doomed man within half a horse's length and fired. Parker rode erect for a moment; but his hold soon relaxed—he fell backwards on his horse—rolled heavily off, and expired.

J. —————

The above was written by General David F. Jamison, a grandson of Captain Rumph.

JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER
(Continued)*Bellinger:*

1. Capt. Sir Edmund Bellinger (Vol. I. Virkus) from Westmoreland Co., England in 1674, settled on James Island, S. C., married about 1680, in England, Sarah Cartwright; descended from Bellinghame in Northumberland in days of William the Conqueror; Walter Bellinger granted coat-of-arms in 1475; created Landgrave of South Carolina in 1698, and Surveyor General, Receiver of Landgrants in 1700. Their son,
 2. Edmund Bellinger, 2nd Landgrave, m. 1st, Elizabeth Baker; m. 2nd Elizabeth Butler, daughter of Shem Butler of House of Ormonds. His son by his 2nd wife,
 3. Edmund Bellinger, 3rd Landgrave, b. about 1719, d. May 1787, married 1742, Mary Lucia Bull, b. 1723, daughter of Burnaby Bull (and Lucia Bellinger, daughter of Sir Edmund Bellinger) son of John Bull, son of Stephen Bull, who came to Carolina on the bark "Carolina" in 1670. His son,
 - 4b. John Bellinger, b. about 1746, m. 1st, 1776, Rebecca D'Oyley; married, 2nd, Feb. 21, 1779, Rebecca Evans. His children by his first wife were:
 - 5a. *Claudia Margaret Bellinger, m. Amos Bird Northrop.
 - 5b. Dr. John Skottowe Bellinger, b. about 1778, married, Feb. 21, 1800, Eleanor Kenney, b. Aug. 31, 1779. Their children were:
 - 6a. Eleanor B. Bellinger, b. July 27, 1802, Barnwell Dist., S. C., d. Dec. 27, 1876, m. Willis J. Duncan.
 - 6b. **Rev. Lucius Bellinger, b. Oct. 5, 1806, m. Jane Bruce Salley, b. Dec. 4, 1811, daughter of George Elmore Salley, m. Margaret Lockhart Jones.
 - 6c. John Bellinger, m. his 1st cousin, Mary Northrop.
 - 6d. Edmund Bellinger, Atty. at Law, b. 1807, d. 1859, m. Columbia Woodruff Allen, of Barnwell, S. C.
 - 6b. Rev. Lucius Bellinger and Jane Bruce Salley had:
 7. (a) Rev. Lucius Bellinger, Jr., m. Annie Rumph.
 - (b) Eleanor Margaret Bellinger, m. May 15, 1856, Francis Marion Wannamaker. See Wannamaker genealogy.
 - (c) Mary Isabel Bellinger, m. Charles Carroll Fishburne. See Fishburne genealogy.
 - (d) George Salley Bellinger, m. 1st, Violette Martin. Issue:
 8. (a) Kate Bellinger, m. Edward Brown.
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*See page 19.

** "In memory of Rev. Lucius Bellinger, born Oct. 5th, 1806. Died Feb. 20th, 1879. This stone is erected by his Bretheren and friends. In token of their affection for him, and in memory of his many virtues and faithful labors for 44 years as a Minister of the Gospel in the M. E. Church South." Copied from tombstone in Restland Cemetery, Bamberg, South Carolina.

(b) Ellen Kenney Bellinger.

M. 2nd, Martha Ayers Salley. Issue:

8. (c) John Skottowe Bellinger. See Salley Genealogy.
 (e) Lucia Bellinger.
 (f) †John Skottowe Bellinger.
 (g) Henry Bellinger, m. Minnie McMillan; their children were:
8. (a) Lucius Skottowe Bellinger, b. Feb. 26, 1894, m. 1923, Dorothy Russell.
 (b) Jane Bruce Bellinger, b. Aug 1, 1896, m. 1923, Milledge Rountree.
 1. Wm. Henry Rountree,
 (c) Henry J. Bellinger, b. Aug. 20, 1898.
 (d) Nancy Mary Bellinger, b. Sept. 21, 1900.
- 6th Gen. d. Edmund Bellinger, 1807-1859, m. Columbia W. Allen.
 7th Gen. a. John A. Bellinger, married Ann Peebles Duncan of Barnwell, S. C.
- 8th Gen. a. Norman Bellinger, d. single.
 b. George Duncan Bellinger, married Frances J. O'Bannon, and had:
- 9th Gen. (a) Julia Bellinger.
 (b) Sophia Bratton Bellinger.
 (c) Ann Duncan Bellinger.
 (d) George Duncan Bellinger, Jr.
 (e) Normanne Bellinger, married R. F. Jenkins, and had
 (a) Frances A. Jenkins.
 (f) James Jennings Bellinger.
 (g) Harry O'Bannon Bellinger.

JOHN SKOTTOWE BELLINGER

†John Skottowe Bellinger pled with his parents for six months following his fifteenth birthday to give their consent to him to volunteer for service in the Confederate Army. They refused to grant his request on account of his age. They finally agreed to permit him to volunteer on his sixteenth birthday. He volunteered and joined Company A, First Regiment of South Carolina, when he was sixteen years of age.

He served as a Private in a number of engagements and won especial mention from his superior officers on account of his courage and bravery. During a crucial period in the Second Battle of Manassas, he gallantly led a charge against one of the enemy's batteries which battery was doing great damage and preventing an advance in that section of the battlefield. He snatched the flag from the hands of a dead comrade and crossed the breastworks of the enemy. The Confederates were repulsed. Seeing their flag on the inside of the Union breastworks, they made a second desperate attack and captured the battery. They found the flag grasped in the hands

†See page 185.

of John Skottowe Bellinger. He had been killed by a minie ball passing through his head.

He informed a number of his comrades on the morning of the thirtieth of August that he had had a premonition that he would be killed in a charge during the day and he begged that they wrap him in the flag he loved and bury him on the battlefield at the spot where he fell. This wish was granted. He sleeps on the battlefield of Second Manassas wrapped in the flag of the Confederacy. He gave his life as a sacrifice for the Confederate cause a few days after he reached his seventeenth birthday.

Letters from his Colonel, Captain, other officials and comrades to his family speak in glowing terms of his heroic courage and personal daring on the bloody field.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN SKOTTOWE BELLINGER

How frequent and bright the examples presented us since the commencement of this revolution, of true patriotism. Thousands actuated by its sacred promptings, have offered themselves willing sacrifices upon their country's altar.

Among that band of immortal heroes there was none braver, none nobler, none urged on by purer patriotism, than Private John Skottowe Bellinger, son of Rev. Lucius Bellinger of Barnwell District, S. C., who fell on the thirtieth of August, 1862, upon the ensanguined field of Manassas, while gallantly charging one of the enemy's batteries. Skottowe was a member of Company A, First Regiment of South Carolina Volunteers.

Of his personal daring on that bloody field his bereaved parents have ample testimony in letters from Colonel and Captain, which speaks in glowing terms of his heroic courage. He was killed instantly by a minie ball passing through his head.

Truly if dying for our country is honorable, of where can the hero patriot find a nobler end than falling with his face to the foe on the field of victory which his valor helped to win. Thus fell Skottowe Bellinger, in his seventeenth year; and though the vacuum created time can never fill, yet thanks to our Heavenly Father that as well as a soldier in the Confederate service he was an humble warrior in the Army of the Lord of Hosts.

That falling in his country's defense he died with the Christian's armor on, and our faith assures us hath entered that rest which remaineth for the people of God. Skottowe was always a good boy, dutiful and affectionate to his parents, kind to all, but when about two years since he connected himself with the Church (Methodist) and added to his character the Christian's virtues, he was truly a noble boy. Many were his friends, and the heart will sadden and the eye grow dim when thinking that one so young, so full of life and talent has been cut off so early.

But God doeth all things well. He was brave and generous, modest in his deportment, firm in his convictions, and fearless in defense of what he considered right. His career was short but honorable. The example left truly bright; and while we deeply mourn his loss, with gratitude to God we remember he died as he said he would prefer, "fighting for his country"—that he died the death of a Christian soldier.

A Friend.

(Original in possession of J. Skottowe Wannamaker—a namesake.)

FISHBURNE COAT OF ARMS

Blazonry: Argent, a fleur-de-lis sable.

Crest: A lion's head gorged sable on it 3 fleur-de-lis argent.

Remarks: The silver shield denotes peace and purity, the sable fleur-de-lis, dignity and sobriety. The helmet, in profile, with no openings, in visor, shows that it was borne by a Knight or Baron.

FISHBURNE

From *Memoirs of Families of Bellinger and De Veaux* and article by Francis F. Carroll in *News and Courier* of July 4, 1933.

1. William Fishburne, Sr., of London, England, came to Pa. about 1750, had a son,
2. William Fishburne, b. 1758, in Pa. He enlisted Oct. 2, 1775, aged 17 years, in American Army, was paymaster in 2nd Pa. Battalion; on Jan. 3, 1777, Capt. of 4th Pa. Battalion. In 1779, he was Aide to Gen. Anthony Wayne; was Major in 1783 with Wayne; when in Colleton Co., S. C., he met Maj. Wm. Clay Snipes; m. 1st, Sarah Snipes, d. of Wm. Clay Snipes; m. 2nd, Mary Snipes, d. of Wm. Clay Snipes. Their eldest son,
3. Maj. Francis Beaty Fishburne, married Mary Bellinger (daughter of Edmund Bellinger IV, and wife Mary Cussings). Their son:
4. Dr. Francis Beaty Fishburne, m. Caroline Legare Roach. Their children were:
 - 5a. Mary Lucia Bellinger Fishburne, m. Wm. H. Chapman, and had
 - 6a. Josephine Isabella Chapman
 - b. Claudia Chapman, m. George Williams Walker of Charleston, S. C.
 - 5b. Anne L. Fishburne, m. Joseph Bellinger son of Edmund Bellinger (and Harriet Crider) son of Joseph Bellinger, Member of Congress (M. Lucia Georgiana Bellinger) son of Edmund Bellinger IV (m. Mary Cussings). See Bellinger genealogy.
 - 5c. Rev. Francis B. Fishburne.
 - 5d. Josephine Fishburne m. Lucius N. Bellinger of Texas, son of Edmund Bellinger of Texas (m. Ann Roach) son of William Bellinger, b. 1788, (m. 1810, 2nd, Harriet Field) son of William Bellinger, b. 1758, (m. 1783, Sarah Pinckney) son of Edmund Bellinger III.
 - 5e. William R. Fishburne, m. Eliza Chapman.
 - 5f. Rev. Charles Carroll Fishburne, m. Mary Isabella Bellinger, daughter of Rev. Lucius Bellinger, m. Jane Bruce Salley. Their children were:
 - 6a. Charles Miller Fishburne, d. 1883.
 - b. Mary Bellinger Fishburne, m. William R. Bishop; their children were:
 - 7a. Winfred Bruce Bishop, m. Grace Hardy; 1 child.
 - b. Charles Fishburne Bishop, m. Alice Blume; 1 child.

- c. Francis Skottowe Bishop, m. Annie Mae Haigler.
- d. Isabel Fishburne Bishop, m. Carl Dantzler; 3 children.
- 6c. Jane Salley Fishburne.
- 6d. Caroline Legare Fishburne, m. Thomas Roots Davis; children:
 - 7a. George Bellinger Davis, m. Louise McAlhaney; 3 children.
 - b. Mary Fishburne Davis, m. Thomas Pou Taylor; 2 children.
 - c. John Kinsler Davis, m. Margaret Cooley, 1935.
- 6e. Francis Beaty Fishburne, d. 1925, m. Anita Legare Bellinger
 - 7a. Skottowe Bellinger Fishburne, m. Dorothy Allen.
 - b. Francis Beaty Fishburne, Jr.
 - c. Charles Carroll Fishburne.
- 6f. Skottowe Bellinger Fishburne, m. 1st, Marion Lee Green, d. 1932; m. 2nd, Jan 12, 1935, Bernice Claire Pollok.
 - 7a. Madeleine Elizabeth Fishburne, b. Aug. 19, 1924, (adopted.)
 - b. Rachel Colby Fishburne, b. Aug. 29, 1919, (adopted).
 - c. Skottowe Bellinger Fishburne, b. Dec. 21, 1935, (2nd wife's child.)
- 6g. William Roach Fishburne.
- h. Lucius Bellinger Fishburne, d. 1896.
- i. Edward Stokes Fishburne, m. Bertha Pundt. Children:
 - 7a. Francis Joseph Fishburne, m. Edna Foster; 1 child.
 - b. Jennie Mary Fishburne, m. James Reamy; 2 children.
 - c. Eleanor Fishburne, m. Charley Pinckney; 1 child.
 - d. Edward Stokes Fishburne, Jr., m. Mary McIndoe; issue: Edward Stokes, 3rd.
 - e. Adelaide Fishburne.
 - f. Bertha Fishburne.
- 5g. Edward Roach Fishburne, m. Claudia Lartigue, d. of Colonel Isadore Lartigue. 6 children.

Note: Children of Mary Salley and Major Benjamin Hart (see page 71) were:

1. Claudia Hart, b. Feb. 15, 1804, d. June 5, 1863, m. April 3, 1833, Edward Means, of Fairfield District, South Carolina, b. Jan. 9, 1804, d. April 30, 1849. Issue.
2. Mary Hart, b. Oct. 30, 1808, d. Dec. 29, 1882, m. Jan. 21, 1833, Robert Taylor Preston, of Virginia, b. May 26, 1811, d. June 20, 1881. Issue.
3. Benjamin Hart, b. June 11, 1811, d. Dec. 23, 1849, m. April 25, 1833, Anne Singleton Falconer, of Sumter District, South Carolina, b. Jan. 20, 1813, d. April 25, 1868. Issue.

The above names are not included in index, as received too late to include therein.

JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER (Continued)

8. Capt. Sir Edmund Bellinger m. 1680 Sarah Cartwright and had
7. Ann Bellinger m. Richard Fairchild.
6. Anne Fairchild m. 1730, Col. James DeVeaux.
5. Mary DeVeaux m. 1765, Archibald Bulloch.
4. James Bulloch m. Anne Irvine.
3. James S. Bulloch m. Second, Martha Stewart.
2. Martha Bulloch m. Theodore Roosevelt.
1. Theodore Roosevelt, President United States of America.

1st Gen. in America.

Edmund Bellinger, who emigrated to South Carolina about the year 1674, and was created a Landgrave thereof, was born in England, County of Westmoreland.

He had four (4) sons and four (4) daughters by his wife, Sarah Elizabeth Cartwright, the two eldest of whom were born in England, the rest in Carolina.

2nd Gen.

1. Thomas, no issue.
3. Edmund, the 2nd Landgrave.
5. John (twin), no issue.
6. William, issue, male line extinct.
2. Margaret, issue by Nicholas Bohun.
4. Elizabeth (twin), issue by Col. John Palmer.
7. Lucia, issue by Burnaby Bull.
8. Ann, issue, extinct, by Richard Fairchild.

Edmund, 2nd Landgrave, had eight (8) sons and four (4) daughters by his wives, Elizabeth Baker, and Elizabeth Butler.

3rd Gen.

1. Susannah (first wife's child), issue by Henry Hyrne.

2nd wife's children:

2. Edmund, the 3rd Landgrave.
3. Richard, no issue.
5. George, no issue.
7. Thomas, no issue.
8. Thomas, no issue.
10. William, issue, male line extinct.
11. John, no issue.
12. Richard, no issue.
4. Elizabeth, issue extinct, by Thomas Wright.
6. Mary, issue extinct, by Thomas Law Elliott.
9. Hester, no issue.

Edmund Bellinger, the 3rd, had by his wife, Mary Lucia, baptized 1723, a daughter of Burnaby Bull, d. 1754, and Lucia Bellinger, six (6) sons and three (3) daughters, viz:

4th Gen.

1. Edmund, the 4th Landgrave.
2. John, issue by Rebecca D'Oyley, 4 sons, 1 daughter.
4. Charles, no issue.
6. George, issue, male line extinct.
7. Burnaby Bull, issue.
9. William, issue.
3. Lucia, issue by Thomas Skottowe.
5. Elizabeth, issue by William Telfair.
8. Mary, no issue.

Edmund Bellinger, the 4th, by his wife, Mary Cussings, a granddaughter of John Palmer and Elizabeth Bellinger, had four sons and four daughters:

5th Gen.

1. Edmund, no issue.
3. Joseph.
2. George, no issue.
4. Charles.
5. Lucia, no issue by Miles Pinckney.
6. Elizabeth.
7. Mary, issue by Francis Fishburne. 1 son, Dr. Francis Beaty Fishburne, married Caroline Legare Roach. 1 daughter, Mary, married Wm. Roach and 1 daughter married Charles Carroll (named Sarah).
8. Sarah, no issue.

Joseph Bellinger, only surviving son of Edmund the 4th and his legal representative, is now married to Lucia Georgianna, only surviving child of George Bellinger by his wife, Elizabeth Cussings, a granddaughter of John Palmer and Elizabeth Bellinger.

The foregoing is a sketch of the genealogy of the Bellinger family from its emigration to America, to the 4th day of June, 1810.

George Bellinger.

- 5th Gen. 2. Joseph Bellinger, Member of Congress, (son of Edmund Bellinger IV, and Mary Cussings) married Lucia Georgiana Bellinger, and had

- 6th Gen. 1. Edmund Cussings Bellinger, 8th Landgrave by descent, married Harriet Crider of Lexington, S. C., and had

7th Gen.

1. Joseph Bellinger, married Anne L. Fishburne.
2. Mary Bellinger, married Joseph E. Glover.
3. Elizabeth Bellinger, married Angus Patterson; no issue.
4. Lucia Bellinger, married Andrew Cunningham; 1 son, Andrew, Jr.
5. Margaret Bellinger, married Darling Peebles Patterson.
6. Sarah C. Bellinger, married Lucien Bellinger, son of Eustace St. Pierre Bellinger m. Mary Kershaw.

7th Gen. 1. above had

8th Gen.

1. Ann Louisa Bellinger.
2. Edmund F. Bellinger.
3. Rosa Geraline Bellinger.
4. Harriet Virginia Bellinger.
5. Francis F. Bellinger.
6. Joseph Bellinger, Jr.
7. Northrop A. Bellinger.

7th Gen. 2. above had.

8th Gen.

1. Mary Harriet Glover.
2. Joseph Bellinger Glover.
3. Lucia Pinckney Glover.
4. Victoria Glover.
5. Joseph Edward Glover.
6. Francis L. Glover.
7. Charles Worth Glover.
8. Northrop Glover.
9. Edmund Carroll Glover.
10. George Washington Glover.

7th Gen. 5. above had

8th Gen.

1. James Manville Patterson.
2. Eva Celeste Patterson.
3. Angus Alexander Patterson.
4. Harry Augustus Patterson.
5. Lucia Bellinger Patterson.
6. Darling Peebles Patterson, Jr.
7. Joseph Crider Patterson.
8. Lucile Patterson.
9. Lucien Bellinger Patterson.
10. Raymond Hall Patterson.

7th Gen. 6. above had

8th Gen.

1. Burnaby Bull Bellinger.
2. Eustace St. Pierre Bellinger.
3. Elizabeth Townsend Bellinger.
4. Lucien Bellinger, Jr.
5. Edmund Cussins Bellinger.
6. Mary Kershaw Bellinger.
7. Harriet Susanna Bellinger.
8. Mary Cecilia Bellinger.
9. Carnot Bellinger.
10. Margaret Gertrude Bellinger.

WILLIAM BELLINGER LINE

1. Edmund Bellinger, I, m. about 1680, Sarah Cartwright.
2. Edmund Bellinger, II, m. 2nd, Elizabeth Butler.

-
3. Edmund Bellinger, III, m. Mary Lucia Bull.
 4. William Bellinger, (9th child) b. 1758, m. 1783, Sarah Pinckney, b. 1764, daughter of William Pinckney, m. Deborah (Webb) Miles.
 5. William Bellinger, b. 1788, m. 1810, Deborah Webb Pinckney, b. 1792, daughter of William Cotesworth Pinckney (and Rebecca D'Oyley Godfrey, b. 1775, d. 1865, daughter of Wm. Godfrey (m. Deborah Webb) son of William Pinckney, m. Mrs. Deborah (Webb) Miles; m. 2nd Harriet Fields (d. of John Cato Fields m. Elizabeth Perry).
 - 6a. Dr. Pinckney Bellinger, m. Mary Stevens in Florida.
 - b. Wm. Cotesworth Pinckney Bellinger, m. Jane Elizabeth Rice.
 - c. Rev. Edward Edmund Bellinger, m. Elizabeth Girardeau, m. 2nd, Emily Fraser.
 - d. Caroline Matilda Bellinger.
 - 6a. Dr. Pinckney Bellinger, m. Mary Stevens.
 - 7a. Dr. William Bellinger, m. Henrietta Moseley, d. of Gov. Moseley, of Florida.
 - 8a. William P. Bellinger, m. Mrs. Elizabeth (Murphy) Edwards.
 - b. Pinckney Bellinger.
 - c. Henry Bellinger.
 - d. Wayne Bellinger.
 - e. Mary Lou Bellinger.
 - f. Eva Ames Bellinger.
 - 6b. Wm. Cotesworth Pinckney Bellinger, b. 1816, d. 1892, m. 1841, Jane Elizabeth Rice.
 - 7a. Cotesworth Pinckney Bellinger, m. Annie Nichols.
 - 8a. Henry Nichols Bellinger, m. Clara Holden.
 - b. Cotesworth P. Bellinger, Jr.
 - 7b. William Henry Bellinger, m. Emma Julia Hagood.
 - 8a. Annie Bellinger.
 - b. Margaret Hagood Bellinger.
 - c. Wm. Cotesworth Pinckney Bellinger.
 - d. Lalla Lucile Bellinger.
 - e. George Wagener Bellinger.
 - f. Julia Pearl Bellinger.
 - g. Arline Bellinger.
 - 7c. Harriet Bellinger.
 - 7d. Hainott Bellinger.
 - 7e. John Rice Bellinger, Lawyer, m. Martha Cornelia Rice.
 - 8a. Wm. Tracy Bellinger.
 - b. Lillian Cornelia Bellinger, m. Faulkner.
 - c. Jane Elizabeth Bellinger.
 - d. Harry Northrop Bellinger.
 - e. Pinckney Bellinger.

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- 7f. Martha Maria Bellinger, m. 1869, Dr. Frank Porcher Lewis.
 - 8a. John Lewis.

 - 7g. Rebecca Deborah Bellinger, m. 1877, Dr. Frank Porcher Lewis; no issue.
 - 7h. Sarah Phoebe Bellinger.
 - 7i. Edward Edmund Bellinger, m. Elizabeth Cohen.
 - 8a. Elizabeth Bellinger.

 - 7j. Charles Bellinger, m. Alma Gertrude Hagood Graham.
 - 7k. Mary Elizabeth Bellinger.
 - 7l. Caroline Amanda Bellinger.

 - 6c. Rev. Edward Edmund Bellinger, m. 1st, Elizabeth Girardeau; 1 child; m. 2nd, Emily Fraser. Children.
 - 7a. Mary Eliza Bellinger, m. James Gregorie.
 - 8a. Eliza Girardeau Gregorie.
 - b. Edmund Bellinger Gregorie.
 - c. Martha McPherson Gregorie.
 - 7b. Charlotte Fraser Bellinger, (1st child by 2nd wife).
 - c. Edward Bohun Bellinger.
 - d. Wm. Frederick Bellinger, m. Ruth Chaplin.
 - 8a. Wm. Frederick Bellinger, Jr.
 - b. Edw. Edmund Bellinger.
 - c. Gordon Witsell Bellinger.
 - d. Saxby Chaplin Bellinger.
 - e. Ruth Bellinger.
 - f. Anne Bellinger.
 - g. Emily Bellinger.
 - 7e. Sarah Elizabeth Bellinger, m. John Dalton Warren.
 - 8a. John Dalton Warren.
 - b. Mary Emily Warren.
 - c. Lottie Warren.
 - d. Norris Walton Warren.
 - e. Edmund Pinckney Warren.

 - 5. William Bellinger, b. 1788, m. 1st, 1810, Deborah Webb Pinckney; m. 2nd, Harriet Field. Issue:
 - 6e. Eustace St. Pierre Bellinger (1st child by 2nd wife), m. Mary Kershaw.
 - 6f. Elizabeth Bellinger, m. Dr. Cotesworth Pinckney, son of Wm. Cotesworth Pinckney, m. Rebecca Godfrey.
 - 6g. Carnot Bellinger, m. Sarah Hales, moved to Ala.
 - 6h. Edmund Bellinger of Texas, m. Ann Roach.
 - 6i. Sarah Phoebe Bellinger.
 - 6j. Susannah Bellinger.
 - 6k. Augusta Bellinger, of Ala., m. John Martin Cheney.

 - 6e. Eustace St. Pierre Bellinger, m. Mary Kershaw.
 - 7a. Lucien Bellinger, m. Sarah Cartwright Bellinger.
 - b. Carnot Bellinger, m. Lynch.

- 6f. Elizabeth Bellinger, m. Dr. Cotesworth Pinckney.
- 7a. Henrietta Pinckney, m. Maxwell Ford.
- b. Maria Pinckney, m. Charles Wilhelm.
- c. Mary Augusta Pinckney, m. 1st, Lynch; m. 2nd, Ryan.
- d. Eustace Bellinger Pinckney, m. 1st, Julia Lynch; m. 2nd, Mary Martha Porcher. Issue 1st wife:
- 8a. Sarah Pinckney, m. Wilson.
- b. Conlaw Pinckney, m. Ida Martin.
- Issue by 2nd wife.
- c. Wm. Eustace Pinckney, m. Loula E. Johnson.
- d. Joseph Pinckney, m. Elizabeth Hubbard.
- e. Susan Caroline Pinckney, m. Benjamin Johnson.
- f. James Porcher Pinckney, m. Caroline Porcher.
- g. Julia Lynch Pinckney, m. P. J. Keating.
- h. Cotesworth Pinckney.
- i. Elizabeth Perry Pinckney.
- j. Charles Pinckney.
- k. Carnot Pinckney.
- l. DeSaussure Edwards Pinckney.
- m. Thomas Pinckney.
- n. Eustace Pinckney.
- o. Mary M. Pinckney.
- p. Cornelia Pinckney.
5. Wm. Bellinger, b. 1788.
- 6g. Carnot Bellinger, m. Sarah Hales—to Ala.
- 7a. Sarah Bellinger, m. Maj. Allen, Columbus, Ga.
- b. Mary Augusta Bellinger, m. Edw. Holt.
- c. Mary Bellinger, m. W. B. Bell.
- d. Georgette Bellinger, m. Brown Janney.
- e. Robert Bellinger, m. Sallie W. Janney.
- f. Ellen Bellinger, m. Richard Dexter.
- g. Wm. Bellinger.
- 6h. Edmund Bellinger of Texas, m. Ann Roach.
- 7a. Wm. Bellinger.
- b. Lucius Bellinger, m. Josephine Fishburne. See Fishburne Gen.
- c. Caroline Bellinger, m. Dr. Beaumont.
- d. Edm. Carnot Bellinger.
- e. Eustace Bellinger, m.
- 6k. Augusta Bellinger, m. John Martin Cheney.
- 7a. Isabel Fields Cheney, of N. Y., m. Walter Pierce.
- b. John Edm. Cheney, m. Wright.
- c. Mary Louisa Cheney, m. Thomas Ismay Hewlett.
- d. Augusta Bellinger Cheney.
- e. Wm. Bellinger Cheney, m. Martha Smith Dodd.

In Memory Of
MRS. E. B. DUNCAN,

Who departed this life, at Duncannon, the residence of her son, Col. Wm. H. Duncan, on the 27th of December, 1876, Mrs. Eleanor Barlow Duncan, the widow of the late Willis J. Duncan.

*(From the pen of the Hon. A. P. Aldrich)
Barnwell Sentinel, Dec. 30, 1876.*

It is with a heart full of kindly and affectionate memories, that I record the death of this most excellent matron, endowed with all the virtues that adorn the character of woman, as wife, mother and friend. I knew her from early manhood, and enjoyed her uninterrupted friendship for forty years.

Mrs. Duncan, the daughter of Dr. John Skottowe Bellinger, and his wife, Eleanor Kenny, was born near Springtown, Barnwell District, on the 27th of July, 1802. She married Mr. Willis J. Duncan, one of the most courtly and kind hearted gentlemen who ever adorned society, and survived him thirty-six years. She leaves two sons, Dr. L. C. Duncan, of New York, and Col. Wm. H. Duncan, of Barnwell, and five daughters.

The subject of my memoir was descended from a distinguished and historic family. Her paternal ancestor, in this State, was the first Landgrave of South Carolina, and her relationship to Eustace St. Pierre, the patriotic Burger of Calias, can be traced without a missing link. Her brothers were Dr. John Bellinger, of Charleston, eminent in his profession as a surgeon, professor and writer, Mr. Edmund Bellinger, of Barnwell, one of the most distinguished lawyers and advocates of his day, and Rev. Lucius Bellinger, whose pious zeal and earnest enthusiasm in the cause of his Master, cannot be surpassed.

For many years she was a member of the Baptist Church, a sincere, humble, unpretending Christian, not allowing her mind and conduct to be affected by disputations or dogmas, but pursuing the even tenor of her way in prayerful confidence, trusting in the hopes and promises of the Scriptures, with a charity that was not bounded by creeds or denominations.

As wife and mother, she exhibited to her husband and children a devotion tender and unbounded, every act was guided by principle, and although her gentleness and unselfishness led her to the largest indulgence, she possessed that courage of mind which made her firm and unyielding, when duty called. Of a happy, cheerful, sunny disposition, it was her delight and pride to promote the comfort and enjoyment of all around her. Especially interested in the young, no sacrifice was too great to contribute to their pleasure and amusement. This was particularly exemplified in her younger and better days, before misfortune laid its heavy hand upon her. And even after, when in the Providence of God, her ample fortune was dissipated, and the strong arm she leaned on was nerveless in death, no murmurings or complaints were suffered to disturb the serenity of her friends and family, but she bore all with sad cheerfulness and was ever ready to greet her family and friends with a kindly smile and a hearty welcome. She enjoyed the companionship and friendship of many of the distinguished men of the State. In her later days it pleased her to indulge in the reminiscences of her youth, and she would tell with evident delight what happened when Judge Frost was her playmate, and relate society anecdotes of Judge Langdon Cheves, Mr. Pettigru, Chancellor Dinkin and many others, all now in the tomb, who were her friends and associates.

Few women have adorned our circle of society who contributed more to its social happiness; the old found in her a genial, sympathizing friend, the young went to her in the fullest confidence that she would receive and listen to them with the most affectionate interest. Her genial disposition, her

unaffected piety, her warm friendship, her tender solicitude, all combined to make up a beautiful character, and to draw towards her the loving respect of those who came within the scope of her influence. When I first knew her, in my early manhood, she treated me as an indulgent mother, encouraged my hopes and aspirations, stimulated my ambition, and from that time to the day of her death, her affectionate kindness knew no change. Alike in prosperity and adversity, she was the true woman, the honored matron, the sincere friend. Doubtless the uncomplaining patience with which she accepted the crosses of life, will entitle her to bright recompense in that happy land where the reward of a well spent life is eternal joy.

JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER (Continued)

Treutlen:

Gov. John Adam Treutlen, b. 1726, was the son of German parents; was a member of the famous Salzburg church at Ebenezer in Georgia; was the first Governor of Georgia under the Constitution. Came to South Carolina in 1779; elected in 1781 to S. C. House of Representatives from St. Matthews Parish and at the same time elected to the Georgia House of Representatives from his own Parish in Georgia. He attended the Georgia Legislature in January 1782, in Augusta. In April, 1782, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions upon his death.

5. Gov. John Adam Treutlen, b. 1726, Berchtesgaden, Austria, d. S. C. 1782. M. 1755 Margaretta DuPuis.
4. John Adam Treutlen, 1770, m. 1793, Anne Margaret Miller (1776-1818).
3. Rachel Treutlen, 1800-48, m. 1820, Rev. John Jacob Wannamaker (1801-1864).
2. Francis Marion Wannamaker, 1835-1890, m. 1856, Eleanor Margaret Bellinger, 1835-1900.
1. John Skottowe Wannamaker, m. Lillian Bruce Salley.

Salley:

6. Henry Salley, first to come to South Carolina, settled near Orangeburg, South Carolina, in 1735, m. Maria von Arx and had sons Henry, Martin, and John, and daughters, Anna Maria, Barbara, Elizabeth.
5. John, 1740-1794, Rev. soldier, Mem. Provincial Congress of S. C., and of General Assembly during Revolution. M. 1775, Mrs. Keziah (Wright) Moss.
4. George Elmore Salley, 1788-1828, m. Margaret Lockhart Jones (1788-1861).
3. Jane Bruce Salley, 1811, m. *Rev. Lucius Bellinger, 1806.

**Rev. Lucius Bellinger was the author of "Stray Leaves". A few copies in print of this volume are in the hands of the older members of the family and should be read especially by his descendants.*

2. Francis Marion Wannamaker m. Eleanor Margaret Bellinger.
1. John Skottowe Wannamaker m. Lillian Bruce Salley.

Jones:

10. Lewis Jones, 1615-1684, and wife, Ann Stone, 1624-1680, joined Rev. John Eliot's church in Roxbury, Mass., in 1640, and their names are written in the handwriting of the "Apostle to the Indians".
9. Josiah Jones, Sr., 1640-1714, m. Lydia Treadway, 1649-1743.
8. Josiah Jones, Jr., 1670-1734, m. Abigail Barnes.
7. Daniel Jones, 1693-1740, m. Mary Worthington.
6. Amasa Jones, 1726-1785, m. 2nd, Hope Lord (b. 1736-1789) (Epaphras Lord, b. 1709, m. Hope Phillips)
5. Samuel Phillips Jones, 1759-1836, m. Jane Bruce 1764-1802, (Donald Bruce m. Jane Lockhart).
4. Margaret Lockhart Jones, 1788-1861, m. George Elmore Salley, 1788-1828 (John Salley m. Mrs. Keziah (Wright) Moss.)
3. Jane Bruce Salley, 1810-1890, m. Rev. Lucius Bellinger, 1806-.
2. Francis Marion Wannamaker, 1835-1890 m. Eleanor Margaret Bellinger.
1. John Skottowe Wannamaker.

Pynchon:

11. William Pynchon (b. 1590) from Wrysburg, Buckinghamshire, England, to America with Gov. Winthrop in 1630; founder of Springfield, Mass. (12. John Pynchon, m. Miss Orchard; 13. John Pynchon, m. Jane, heiress of Sir Richard Empson; 14. Nicholas Pynchon); m. Anna Andrew.
10. Anne Pynchon m. Henry Smith.
9. Mary Smith m. Richard Lord II (Richard Lord I, 10, 1610-1662, (one of those to whom Conn. Charter was given, m. Sarah Graves) son of Thomas Lord, 11 m. Dorothy Byrd, d. of Robert Byrd.)
8. Richard Lord III m. Abigail Warren.
7. Epaphras Lord, 1709, m. Hope Phillips.
6. Hope Lord, 1736, m. Amasa Jones, 1726-85 (Daniel Jones m. Mary Worthington).
5. Samuel Phillips Jones, m. Jane Bruce (Donald Bruce, m. Jane Lockhart).
4. Margaret Lockhart Jones m. George Elmore Salley.
3. Jane Bruce Salley m. Rev. Lucius Bellinger.
2. Francis Marion Wannamaker, 1835-1890 m. Eleanor Margaret Bellinger, 1835-1900.
1. John Skottowe Wannamaker.

Note:

The following is the epitaph of Richard Lord who was one of those to whom the Connecticut charter was given (married Mary Smith).

"The Bright Starre of Our Cavalliere Lyes Here
Unto the State A Chancellour Full Deare
And to ye Truth a Friend of Sweet Content
To Hartford Towne a Silver Ornament,
Whom Can Deny to Poor he was Releife
And in Composing Paroxysmes was Chief

To Marchants as a Patterne He might Stand
Adverturing Dangers New by Sea and Land."

There is a picture of William Pynchon in the possession of the Salley family.

PYNCHON COAT OF ARMS

Coat-of-Arms: Per bend argent and sable, three roundels within a bordure engrailed, counterchanged.

Crest: A tiger's head erased argent.

Remarks: The "Bend" denotes defense and protection; silver, sincerity; black, constancy. The "roundels" were introduced into armory by Crusaders on their return from pilgrimages to the East. These figures are thought to have been derived from the gold coin of the Byzantine Empire.

LINEAGE OF LILLIAN BRUCE SALLEY (MRS. JOHN SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER)

Salley:

5. Henry Salley, to Orangeburg in 1735, m. Maria von Arx.
4. John Salley, 1740-94, Rev. Sol., m. 1775, Mrs. Keziah (Wright) Moss.
3. George Elmore Salley, 1788-1828, m. 1808, Margaret Lockhart Jones (1788-1861) (Samuel Phillips Jones, m. Jane Bruce).
2. Thomas Bennett Salley, 1826-93, m. Ann Chisolm Mackay (Geo. Chisolm Mackay m. Abigail Martha Jenkins).
1. Lillian Bruce Salley m. John Skottowe Wannamaker.

ERIC MACKAY—Baron Reay, 1628
Seats. Tongue and Skibo Cos., Sutherland
Town Residence, 16 St. James Place.

The family of Mackay, Lords Reay, anciently MackY, and singularly "Y", is said by Sir Robert Gordon to be descended from a common ancestor with Lord Forbes.

Walter, Chamberlain to the Bishop of Caithness, whose daughter, Concher, he married.

Martin, son and heir, obtained church lands in Strathnaver from his grandfather, the Bishop. He was killed at Keanloshsyk in Lochabar.

Mangus, son and heir.

Morgan, son and heir.

Donald, son and heir, married the daughter of Y Machneill, Chika.

Y, son and heir, so called from his maternal grandfather.

Donald Mack Y, that is Donald, the son of Y, since which the

family were called Macky. Donald and his father Y were killed in the Castle of Dingwall by the Earl of Sutherland.

Angus Macky, son and heir, married a sister of Malcolm Macleod, of Lewis . . .

Angus Dow Macky, son and heir, was opposed to Donald, Lord of the Isles, and became his prisoner at Dingwall, 1411. After being captive for some time, Donald gave him his daughter in marriage. Angus Dow invaded Caithness with 4,000 Mackys of Strathnaver, 1426, but was arrested by King James I, who released him on receiving his son, Neill, as a hostage.

Neill Macky, son and heir, married — Munro. He also invaded Caithness, 1437, and died soon after.

Angus Macky, son and heir, married a lady of the Clan of Cheinzie. He invaded Caithness, 1438, and was burned to death in the Church of Tarbet by the men of Tarbet whom he had often molested.

Mackay:

4. Mungo Mackay, from Scotland to South Carolina (said to be son of Eric Mackay—Lord Reay) m. Ann Chisolm.
3. George Chisolm Mackay (son of Ann Chisolm and Mungo Mackay) m. Abigail Martha Jenkins (Jos. Jenkins m. Elizabeth Evans).
2. Ann Chisolm Mackay, 1837-1910, m. Thomas Bennett Salley, 1826-1893 (George Elmore Salley m. Margaret Lockhart Jones).
1. Lillian Bruce Salley m. John Skottowe Wannamaker.

Children of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay:

1. Edward Robert, b. Jan. 24, 1830. Married, Dec. 2, 1858, Martha Ann Maul. Had 3 children: Abbie Mary, Sara Jane, and Cecelia Irene. Was drowned in St. Helena's Sd., S. C., Feb. 9, 1867.
2. Anne Chisolm, b. March 20, 1831. Died in infancy.
3. Sarah Jane, b. Feb. 24, 1832. Died July 31, 1855. Married Richard LaRoche. Left 3 children: James, Phoebe and Sarah (or Sallie). (Sarah died in childbirth).
4. Elizabeth Jenkins, b. May 22, 1833. Died Dec. 16, 1911, at home of her niece, Mary Moss Mackay, Orangeburg, S. C. Never married.
5. Mary Martin, b. July 9, 1834. Died Sept. 6, 1900, in Orangeburg, S. C. Married March 19, 1859, William Maine Hutson (lawyer), at Madeira, S. C. Had 6 children.
6. George Chisolm, b. Dec. 20, 1835. Killed in battle of Spottsylvania, Va., May 12, 1864. 28 yrs., 7 mos., 22 days. Never married.
7. Anne Chisolm, b. Feb. 26, 1837. Married Thomas Salley. Had children.
8. William Archibald, b. May 20, 1838; died in Orangeburg, S. C., April 17, 1918. Married Mary Claudia Salley, Dec. 29, 1865. Had children.
9. John Jenkins, b. April 5, 1839. Died in infancy.

10. Isabella Fripp, b. April 12, 1840. Died about 1916. Married March 22, 1864, Orangeburg, S. C., at the home of her sister Mary, Mrs. Wm. Maine Hutson. Had a number of children. Married Richard L. Johnson.
11. Joseph Jenkins, b. August 20, 1842. Died May 25, 1932. Paralysis. Married 3 times. Had a number of children.
12. Jessie Elvira, b. Dec. 15, 1843. Died October 11, 1917, in Washington, D. C. Married, Dec. 8, 1868, Charles Elliott Rowand Drayton, at home of her sister Mary (Mrs. Wm. M. Hutson). Had 7 children.
13. Abbie, b. June 21, 1844. Died in infancy.
14. Ella Elliott, b. Sept. 16, 1845. Died Dec. 1905 or Jan., 1906; Gripp. Married Richard Plantagenet Gantt. Had 9 children.
15. Alexander Fraser, b. Jan. 8, 1847. Died Oct. 3, 1850.
16. Robert William, b. Aug. 20, 1848. Died about 1916. Married Adella Washington Salley, sister of Mary Claudia, wife of Wm. A. Mackay, Jan. 14, 1880. Had 4 children. Lived in Tampa, Florida. Some of his children live there now (1934).

MACKAY COAT OF ARMS

MACKAY—Baron Reay. Arms:—Azure, on a chevron between three bears heads couped argent muzzled gules, a roebuck's head erased of the last between two hands issuant from the ends of the chevron each holding a dagger proper.

Crest:—A dexter arm from the elbow erect, holding a dagger in pale, all proper pomel and hilt or.

Motto:—"Manu forti."

The azure-blue-shield denotes truth and sincerity—the silver of the chevron, peace and purity. The chevron was suggested by the rafters or gables of a house, from which the idea grew of someone or something to hold the house together—the head, or leader. A military significance is also attached to it—the leader. The "House of Mackay".

Frank Adam in "Clans, Septs and Regiments of the Scottish Highlands" tells much of the Mackays.

The Helmet shows descent from royalty.

CHISOLM COAT OF ARMS

Coat-of-Arms:—Gules a boar's head erased argent.

Crest:—A dexter hand holding erect a dagger proper the point transfixing through a boar's head coupled gules.

Remarks—The red shield denoted love of country and ardent defense of home and country, bravery and courage, and aggressiveness. The use of the boar's head indicated that the bearer of such a charge fought undaunted to the bitter end—that there was no turning back until their wish was accomplished, or death prevented. Bravery, strength, courage and determination. The simplicity of the Chisolm Arms denotes its antiquity.

This name is of Anglo-Norman origin, which soon after the Norman conquest was established in Roxburghshire and later in

Invernesshire, Scotland, where the family founded a small but independent Highland clan. Their principal seat was Erchless Castle and their chief was known as The Chisolm. There was once a familiar saying in Scotland to the effect that there were but four "Thes" in the Highlands—"The Chisolm, The MacIntosh, The Devil and The Pope." The name, however, signifies gravelly island.

The first mention of the name was in 1296, when Richard de Chisholme swore allegiance to Edward I, and signed the Ragman's Roll. His son, Sir John de Chisholme, knight, fought with Robert Bruce at the famous Battle of Bannockburn in 1314.

Chisholms first put in their appearance in America in New England in 1653, represented by Thomas Chisholme. Later, in 1717, Alexander Chisholm emigrated to the province of Carolina and settled near Charleston, (then Charles Town). The Chisholm plantation, called "The Retreat," was headquarters for Sir Richard Lee during the Revolutionary War.

The earliest trace of the Chisholms in Scotland are found to have been in the west of Roxburghshire. The Clan is of Normal origin, and those of Berwick and Roxburg came from Tindale in England, and were successively called "De Chese," de Chesholm, de Cheselolme vel Chesholme.

The original border seat was the Barony of Chisholme in Roxburghshire. In the 14th Century Sir Robert de Chisholme came to the Highlands and married the daughter and heiress of Sir Lauder of Quarrelwood and Constable of Urquhart Castle.

The north country Chisholms, or, as they are called, the Strathglass Chisholms, 600 years ago held lands in Forfar, Perth, Aberdeen, Moray, Inverness, Ross, Sutherland and Caithness shires; but now their whole estates are in Inverness and Ross shires, and even these have gone out of the line of chiefs (1925). Erchless Castle is the seat, as it has been for centuries. Sir Robert and his descendants held their lands in the male line until 1884, when the then chief, James Sutherland and his son and heir took advantage of the Act of 1848 and barred the entail, in virtue of which alone they obtained possession. Had the entail not been barred the property would have reverted to James Gordon Chisholm, grandson of Alexander (XXII), the entailer. After the death, unmarried, in 1887, of Roderick (XXVIII), the estate went by trust to disposition out of the entailer's family to the widow and daughters of James. At this time (1925) the male heir and chief of the Chisholms, entitled to the style of "The Chis-

holm", is Alexander, 4th son of John Chisholm, Comer, who settled in Australia over 70 years ago.

The chief of the Chisholms is called in Gaelic "An Siosalach," and is the only Highland chief who is entitled to the prefix "The."

The above from "The Scottish Clans and their Tartans," Edinburgh, 1925. Centenary Edition. History of each clan and a full list of Septs. Pub. by W. and A. K. Johnston, Ltd., Edinburgh and London, 1925.

The Chisholms (or Chisolms) came to South Carolina about the same time as the Jenkins family and settled on Edisto Island. One of the family, Anne, married Mungo Mackay 1796. Anne was the mother of Robert W., and George Chisolm Mackay, and possibly a daughter (Anne) who died in infancy.

The other two sons of Mungo Mackay were Ephraim and William by his second wife who was a Mrs. Baynard, nee Whaley, according to Mr. Wm. A. Mackay, deceased, of Orangeburg, S. C. By Jessie Elliott Drayton. 1934. East Falls Church, Va.

Alexander Chisholm and his wife emigrated to Carolina about 1717, and settled near Charles Town, on the Wando, or Cooper River. This was the great, great, great, great, grandfather of Mrs. Lillian Bruce (Salley) Wannamaker—or the seventh generation back, hence, in this record, we number her No. 1, and give parents as No. 2, her grandparents as No. 3, and so forth. No. 7 begins the line in America. On a separate sheet, the line is run back many years, as established by the family Historian, William Garnett Chisholm, of Baltimore.

7. Alexander Chisholm, born at Fasnakyle House, Inverness-shire, Scotland, married Janet Fraser, daughter ——Fraser of Ballindorn, bro., of Capt. Hugh Fraser, son of Alexander Fraser. They came to Carolina about 1717. Their son,
6. Alexander Chisholme of Charles Town, S. C. married Feb. 26, 1742, Judith Radcliffe, the beauty of Wando (St. Philip's Parish Register, p. 185). He died 1772 (S. C. Hist. & Gen. Mag., Vol. X, p 167)
5. Christina Chisholm, born Nov. 21, 1745, died between 1778 and 1786, married Oct. 5, 1766, as his first wife, Alexander Chisholm, Jr. of Charleston. Born in Inverness-shire, Scot., 1738/9—died S. C. 1810 (see Will Book E. 1807-1818). Their sixth child,
4. Ann Chisolm, born about 1777/8, died 1835, married 1796, Mungo Mackay, born in Scotland, about 1775, came to S. C. when about 16 years old (son of Eric Mackay, Lord Reay), died about 1823.
3. George Chisolm Mackay, born 1803—died 1861, married, 1829, Abigail Martha Jenkins, born 1807, died, 1897.

2. Ann Chisolm Mackay, born, 1837—died 1910, married Thomas Bennett Salley, born, 1826, died, 1893.
1. Lillian Bruce Salley married J. Skottowe Wannamaker.

CHISHOLME—Stuart.

13. John Chisholme married 2nd. Miss Mackenzie, dau. of Alexander.
12. Alexander Chisholm married 1639 his cousin, Miss Mackenzie.
11. Colin Chisholm 1, of Knockfin married Mary Grant.
10. Archibald Chisholm of Kasnakyle, married Miss Macrae.
9. Alexander Chisholm married Janet Fraser of Ballindorn, and came to Carolina about 1717.
8. Alexander Chisholm of Charlestown, S. C., married Judith Radcliffe.
7. Christina Chisholm, born, 1745, married 1766, Alexander Chisholm, born in Inverness-shire, Scotland, 1738/9—died 1810 in S. C. He is buried in the Scotch Presbyterian Church, corner of Meeting and Tradd Sts., Charleston, S. C. The youngest of their six children was
6. Ann Chisholm, born about 1777/8, d. 1835, married 1796, Mungo Mackay, born in Scotland about 1775, came to Carolina when about 16 years old. He was a son of Eric Mackay, Lord Reay.
5. George Chisholm Mackay, married Abigail Martha Jenkins.
4. Ann Chisolm Mackay, b. 1837—d. 1910, married Thomas Bennett Salley, b. 1826, d. 1893.
3. Lillian Bruce Salley married John Skottowe Wannamaker.
2. Jane Bruce Wannamaker married John Blanton Belk.
1. Jane Bruce Belk.

**Eligibility to Daughters of the Barons of the Runnemede.*

1. William le Marshall, Magna Charta Surety, married Isabel de Clare.
 2. Lady Isabel de Marshall married Gilbert, Earl of Clare, died 1229. Magna Charta Surety.
 3. Lady Isabel de Clare married Robert Bruce, 6th Earl of Annandale.
 4. Robert Bruce, 7th Earl of Annandale, married Margaret, Countess of Carrick.
 5. Lady Marjory Bruce married 1st, Sir Neill Campbell, Knight.
 6. Sir Colin Campbell, d. 1340, married Lady Lennox.
 7. Sir Archibald Campbell married Lady Mary Lamont.
 8. Sir Colin Campbell married Lady Margaret Drummond.
 9. Sir Duncan Campbell, d. 1453, married 1st, Lady Marjory Stuart.
 10. Hon. Archibald Campbell married Lady Elizabeth Somerville.
 11. Sir Colin Campbell, created Earl of Argyle, in 1457, d. 1493, married Lady Isabel Stuart.
 12. Sir Archibald Campbell, 2nd Earl of Argyle, married Lady Elizabeth Stuart, daughter of John, Earl of Lennox.
 13. Lady Mary Campbell married John Stuart, 2nd Earl of Athol, who was killed at Flodden, 1513.
 14. Lady Elizabeth Stewart married Sir Kenneth Mackenzie, 10th Baron of Kintail.
 15. Janet Mackenzie married Alexander Chisholme, d. 1590.
 16. John Chisholme married 2nd Miss Mackenzie.
 17. Alexander Chisholme married 1639, Miss Mackenzie.
 18. Colin Chisholm 1, married 1662, Mary Grant.
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*See pages 204, 205.

19. Archibald Chisholm married Miss McCrae.
20. Alexander Chisholm married Janet Fraser.
21. Alexander Chisholm married 1742, Judith Radcliffe.
22. Christina Chisholm, b. 1745, married 1766, Alexander Chisholm, born 1738/9, Scotland, died 1810, S. C.
23. Ann Chisolm, b. ca. 1777—d. 1835, married 1796, Mungo Mackay.
24. George Chisholm Mackay married Abigail Martha Jenkins.
25. Ann Chisholm Mackay married Thomas Bennett Salley.
26. *Lillian Bruce Salley married John Skottowe Wannamaker.
27. *Jane Bruce Wannamaker married John Blanton Belk.
28. Jane Bruce Belk.

CHISOLM—Stewart—

41. Charlemagne, 768-814, married Lady Hildegard, of Swabia.
40. Louis I, the Pious, 814-840, married Judith d'Attrof, and had
39. Charles, the Bald, 843-872, married Hermentrude de Orleans,
38. Judith married 2nd, Baldwin I of Flanders.
37. Baldwin II of Flanders, married Ethelfrida,
36. Alfred, the Great, King of England, 849-900, married Ealswyth,
35. Edward, the Elder, King of England, d. 924, married Lady Edginia.
34. Edmund I, King of England, d. 946, married Lady Elgiva, of Mercia, d. 944.
33. Edgar, King of England, 944-975, married Lady Aelfthryth.
32. Ethelred, the Unready, King of England, married 2nd, Lady Emma.
31. Edmund Ironsides, King of England, 980-1016, m. Lady Alghata.
30. Edward Atheling, Prince of Eng. 1067, married Princess Agatha.
29. Margaret Atheling, 1045-1095, married Malcolm III, of Scotland.
28. Matilda, d. 1118, married Henry I, King of England, son of William, the Conqueror, King of England m. 1053, Matilda.
27. Matilda married Geoffrey Plantagenet, Count of Anjou, died 1150.
26. Henry II, King of England, 1133-1189, married Eleanor of Aquitaine.
25. King John Lackland, married Isabelle of Angouleme.
24. Henry IV married Eleanor Berenger of Provence.
23. King Edward I, married 2nd, Margaret, daughter of King Philip, III, of France.
22. Edmund Plantagenet married Margaret de Wake.
21. Joan Plantagenet married 2nd, Sir Thomas de Holland, K. G.
20. Sir Thomas de Holland, 2nd, Earl of Kent mar. Alice Fritz-Alan.
19. Margaret de Holland married John de Beaufort, K. G.
18. Jane de Beaufort married 2nd, Sir James Stuart.
17. Sir John Stuart, Earl of Athol, married Eleanor Sinclair.
16. Sir John Stuart, 2nd Earl of Athol, mar. Lady Mary Campbell.
15. Lady Elizabeth Stuart married Sir Kenneth Mackenzie, Baron Kintail.
14. Janet Mackenzie married Alexander Chisholme of Scotland.

CHISHOLME—

23. John de Chisholme, the first of the name of official record, was named in a bull of Pope Alexander, IV, A.D. 1254; married Emma de Vipount, d. of Wm. de Vipount, Lord Bolton.

*See pages 204-205.

22. Richard de Chisholme, called "Del Counte de Rokesburgh", bore for his arms, as appears by his seal, 1292, a boar's head couped cou-tournee. His name appears on the Bond of Fealty to King Edward I, known as the Ragman's Roll, Aug. 28, 1296.
21. Sir John de Chisholme, Knight, "Del Counte de Berwycke," also appears on Ragman's Roll, 1296. He later joined Robert the Bruce, by whom he was knighted, and fought under his banner in 1314.
20. Alexander de Chisholme, "Lord of Chisholme in Roxburghe and Paxtoun in Berwickshire" named in case in 1335.
19. Sir Robert de Chisholme, called one of "The Magnates of Scotland" knighted by King David II, and taken prisoner with him 1346. Married Anne, daughter of Sir Robert de Lauder, of Quarrelwood.
18. Sir Robert de Chisholme, Knight, Constable of Urquhart Castle on Lock Ness, and Sheriff of Inverness, rec'd appointment in 1359 from King David II, by whom he was knighted, 1357, married Margaret, daughter of Sir Walter Haliburton, Berwick.
17. Alexander de Chisholme, resigned as Constable of Urquhart Castle in 1391, married Margaret de la Aird, Lady of Erchless, daughter of Weyland de la Aird, by his wife, Matilda.
16. Thomas de Chisholme, appointed Constable of Urquhart Castle, 1391, married Margaret, daughter of Lauchlin Mackintosh VIII.
15. Wiland de Chisholme, succeeded his bro., 1432.
14. Wiland de Chisholme, first to be called "The Chisholme", being the third entitled to that distinction, the other two, being "The Pope" and "The King". In 1509, Urquhart Castle, which had been in the family for about 150 years, passed into the hands of the Grants.
13. John Chisholme, in 1538, had a Charter under the Great Seal, from King James V. He died about 1555.
12. Alexander Chisholm, heir of father in 1555, married Janet Mackenzie, widow of Aeneas Macdonald VII of Glengarry, and daughter of Sir Kenneth Mackenzie, 10th Baron of Kintail, by his wife, Lady Elizabeth Stuart.
11. John Chisholm, heir of father in 1590, married, 2nd, Miss Mackenzie, daughter of Alexander Mackenzie and wife, Christian, daughter of Hector Munro of Assynt.
10. Alexander Chisholm married 1639, his cousin, a daughter of Alexander Mackenzie V. of Gairloch.
9. Colin Chisholm 1, of Knockfin, married 1662, Mary, 2nd daughter of Patrick Grant IV of Glenmoriston.
8. Archibald Chisholm of Fasnakyle House married, 1st, a daughter of Kenneth Macrae, of Achtertyre.
7. Alexander Chisholm, born in Scotland, came to Carolina about 1717, married Janet Fraser, daughter of ———Fraser, son of Alexander Fraser, of Eskadale, Scotland.
6. Alexander Chisholme, married Feb. 26, 1742 (St. Philip's Parish Register, p. 185) Judith Radcliffe, the beauty of Wando.
5. Christina Chisholm, born Nov. 21, 1745, died between 1778/86, married 1766, Alexander Chisholm, Jr., b. 1738, Scot., d. 1810, S. C.
4. Anne Chisholme, 6th child, b. about 1777, d. 1835, married 1796, Mungo Mackay.
3. Geo. Chisholm Mackay married Abigail Martha Jenkins.

*Eligibility for membership in Daughters of the Barons of Runnemedede.

INTER-NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE BARONS OF RUNNEMEDE

President—Mrs. Julius Talmadge
1295 Prince Ave., Athens, Georgia

OBJECT OF THE SOCIETY

To perpetuate the memory of those Barons who were instrumental in securing the first great charter of English rights and liberties (the foundation of American liberties) properly called the Magna Charta, which was ratified by King John and delivered to the Barons "In the Meadow Which Is Called Runnemedede" on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1215.

To inspire proper admiration and respect for the principles of liberty as incorporated under constitutional government first established by the Magna Charta.

To preserve these lines of descent from these Barons who signed the Magna Charter or from those who helped in any manner to establish this celebrated Charter of Rights and Liberties.

ELIGIBILITY

Eligibility consists of being an acceptable lineal descendant through a proven line, from one or more of these Barons.

BRUCE COAT OF ARMS

Coat-of-Arms:—Or, a saltire sable, the chief engrailed argent.

Crest, A lion passant, or.

Motto:—Fuimus.

Remarks:—the simplicity of this arms denotes its antiquity. The gold shield denotes generosity, magnanimity, patriotism. The red Cross of St. Andrew's—the Saltire—"Burning with desire to fight for God and Country". The Helmet, with five bars, in profile shows descent from the nobility.

5. Donald Bruce, from Scotland to America, m. first, Jane Lockhart.
4. Jane Bruce, b. July 1, 1764, d. Feb. 17, 1802, m. Nov. 13, 1786, Samuel Phillips Jones, b. Sept. 23, 1759, d. Feb. 5, 1836, (Amasa Jones, m. Hope Lord).
3. Margaret Lockhart Jones, 1788-1861, m. George Elmore Salley, 1788-1828. (John Salley m. Mary Keziah (Wright) Moss).
2. Thomas Bennett Salley, 1826-93, m. Ann Chisolm Mackay (George Chisolm Mackay m. Abigail Martha Jenkins).
1. Lillian Bruce Salley m. John Skottowe Wannamaker.

The following are copies of letters introducing Samuel P. Jones and letters written by Jane Bruce before and after her marriage to Samuel P. Jones. These letters are copies from the original letters now in possession of Mrs. Hope Lord Jones of Cordele, Ga.

Charleston, 26th July, 1784.

Mr. Samuel P. Jones was recommended to me by my friend, Mr. John Franklin, of New York, wherein Mr. Franklin says that "this young gentleman is from Connecticut, and well recommended to me, as a young gentleman of a respectable family and of much veracity, and I dare say will merit any favor received from you"—from so respectable a character as Mr. Franklin. I can venture to confirm this recommendation of Mr. Jones.

Theo. Farr.

Mr. Samuel P. Jones lived some time with me, and from the experience which I had of him, I found him to be a young gentleman who is sober, industrious, obliging and possessed of the strictest integrity.

John Walters Gibbes, July 28th, 1784.

The above named young gentleman has been recommended to me by Mr. Webb of Connecticut, as a very worthy young man and deserving of encouragment.

Christ Gordon, 29th July, 1784.

Orangeburg, June 10th, 1786.

Sir:

I received your letter by the hands of Mr. Warner. The books I have not received, they were left on the other road at Mr. Carmical's, who I know will send them the first opportunity. When I have read them I will let you know and will return them with a 'Thousand Thanks to my friend whenever he thinks proper to send for them.

I am happy to hear of the arrival of Miss Gordon and I hope to have the pleasure of seeing her at Bellmot one day or other. Miss Gordon said so much on behalf of her client that instead of giving her letter to mama and papa to read as usual, I read a part of it to them and then complained of her being rather lazy this time and said she had only written a few lines. I really have nothing to write concerning that old affair, it will take a few months to decide the matter. I will write to your Lawyer if I have time and will trust my letter to your charge for I am sure you will deliver it safe. Believe me to be your,

Sincere friend,

J. Bruce.

Thursday, August 17th, 1786.

Ever since I started with my dear Mr. Jones I have lived a most miserable life, nor do I expect anything but misery as long as I live. My parents are determined never to consent and I have met with the severest treatment from them. They do blame you for not speaking to them but I have taken the blame upon myself. They don't desire to see you upon the vacation and have forbid me seeing you in their house. They don't know that I have given my consent; but when they reproached me for encouraging your addresses I assured them that I never would encourage another and from that they concluded it was with my approbation. I have been very much indisposed of late, but I think I am something better. The distress I have come thro' I fear is nothing to what I may expect. I forgot to tell you my mother overheard something of our conversation on Saturday, which is partly the cause of my distress. I am sorry to write you in such a melancholy state for I know it will give you uneasiness, but my dear Friend you never can believe what I have suffered and I have not fortitude to bear my misfortunes as I ought. Farewell, my worthy friend, I have little hope of seeing you again. I will write to you when I can, but I find my health very much improved.

I am your Affectionate Friend,

J. Bruce.

I received both your letters last night.

All correspondence between us must now be at an end and we must endeavor to forget each other. Matters have taken a turn that I little expected. It is my earnest request that you will avoid speaking with my parents, as I am sure you will not like to hear what they have to say. They mean to send for you on your return, but it is only to forbid you ever coming within their door, their message to Mr. Warner with your books will be sufficient reason for your keeping away. Be assured my friend, that however disrespectful others may speak of you my respect and friendship for you are unalterable, at least it is not in the power of any person upon earth to alter them but yourself. As you were seen going from the door Sunday afternoon it is thought you heard something of the disturbance. I am pretty well in health at present but my spirits are rather depressed. If I could hear of your happiness my mind would be more at ease and that you may fix your affection on an object worthy of them and has it in her

power to give hers in return, is the sincerest prayer of our affectionate Friends.

Jane Bruce, August 20th, 1786.

Orangeburg, October 1st, 1786.

You will be surprised my dear Mr. Jones when you find that I have not complied with your request in writing to you often, but you must admit of my excuse when I tell my parents have been very sick ever since you went away and I have never been without employment, and indeed I have nothing to write that will give you any satisfaction. I think I have troubled you too much already with my complaints, when I think of your being unhappy and that I am the person who makes you unhappy, I think myself doubly miserable on that account.

I received your two letters the evening after you went away, since then I have another dated at Bull Swamp. You have my consent to write to my father but not until he is better. You need not expect to get his consent for believe me Mr. Jones you never will, even if his mind should alter and he should think better of the matter he will not own it after what he has said. He never speaks of you but he expresses his disapprobation in a very positive manner. I have been writing to Miss Smith and have bared my mind to her concerning my Yankee friend, I think I ought to have done it, as I am under promise to write without reserve. I expect to receive letters from her and Miss Lind by our Friend who is now in town. I am anxious to know what they have to say. If I have their approbation I will let you know. You will be so good as to deliver the letter to Mrs. Gordon and if she writes to me enclose her letter in yours, as I don't want my parents to know that I correspond with anybody at present, besides I don't suppose her letters will be fit for them to read. When my father receives your letter I know he will make me declare whether I am determined to obey or disobey him—if I was sure it would give uneasiness to none but myself I would not hesitate in declaring, but I never would disobey him.

I am glad you said nothing to Minot about his trifling behavior as it really would have made bad friends. I believe he has been pretty quiet since. My mother insists upon it that I received letters from you when we were here last and that I saw you the time before. I shall be glad to know when you expect to come down the country. I have been owing a visit to a friend at the Congarees this five years past and expect to pay it soon, though I have very little inclination to go from home at present.

I received yours of the 19th, September, and am glad to hear of your safe arrival at home, but I am sorry to hear you have been unwell. I was very much afraid that you would get sick by your journey to town, tho I am in hopes your indisposition was only occasioned by the fatigue of your journey—if so, I hope you have got the better of it, and do Mr. Jones take care of your health, both for your own sake and for the sake of one who has your happiness at heart more than her own, for believe me I can never be happy while you are unhappy. I have just received a letter from Miss Smith, who informs me that my dear Miss Lind has been at the point of death and was given over by two doctors, but was a little better when she heard last. Miss Smith is well—she seems to have a favorable opinion of you, but begs me to think seriously of the affair. I must finish my scrawl, for I have not time to say any more but that I am,

Your affectionate,

J. Bruce.

Orangeburg, October 27th, 1786.

My dear friend:

I can only write you a few lines by this opportunity and let you know that we are all well. We have lived a very irregular life for sometime past on account of our sick family, but we are to move downstairs soon and I believe my parents will not only resume their usual manners of living but their unkind treatment of your friend. My father has already begun it. You enjoin me in every letter to be firm in the resolution I was in when you saw me last. I will endeavor to do it, but believe me it will be a hard task. I am much obliged to you for minding little Kitty, until her mother could write to me. I would really be happy to see her as well as her mother but that happiness is denied me. I hope you have received my two letters with one enclosed for Mrs. G. I have not heard from town lately, and am anxious to know how Miss Lind is. My mother has been downstairs a good while and my father has been playing the violin, but they will be up directly, so I must put away my pen. Adieu my dear friend and believe me to be,

Yours affectionately,

J. B.

Make yourself easy my dear friend about my giving up this matter for I never would without your consent, nor do I think I shall ever ask it. I have suffered more of late than I am well able

to bear, for I have been very sick since I wrote you last, but I am now much better. Sickness and distress had almost got the better of me and I find I am not able to bear it. I don't know what to say about your writing to my father, if you write to him while I am here it would make me very miserable and if you ask his consent after I leave here he will look upon it as an insult and will fall upon a method to separate us forever by threatening me with a Parent's curse. Sometime ago he said he supposed you meant to write to him and at the same time signified that you had as well let it alone for you never would get his consent. As I make no doubt by my parents will be reconciled to us one day or other I will accept the protection of my best friend, but I can appoint no time till I know what you mean to do about writing to Papa. Indeed my dear friend I don't wish you to do it. You can have no idea of the distress it will bring upon me. I shall wait patiently till I hear from you so I beg you will write soon. Mrs. Gordon's letter gave me great satisfaction. I think myself under an everlasting obligation to her for her friendship to you as well as to me. I will write her soon but don't know whether it will be time enough for this opportunity. I believe our friend had your letters some days before I got them. I think we are indebted to him for his friendship. I forgot to tell you that Peggy has been often bribed to give some intelligence concerning us, but could make nothing of her—she pretended to be quite ignorant of the matter. I shall send her down with this in the evening for fear I should be too late for this opportunity.

I have not heard from Miss Lind but I am sure she is better or Mr. Crab would mention her in his letters to Papa. Miss Smith I suppose is waiting impatiently to hear from me, as I know she is anxious about my welfare. I shall write her by Mrs. Rowe who goes down soon. I expect to see Mr. Hays at Court and will beg to be excused from visiting Mrs. Hays at the Congarees—by them I shall write to Miss Lind, if I was not engaged in another affair I would like to go down the country with them and stay awhile with Miss L. Adieu my dear friend and be assured of the unalterable affection of your,

Jane Bruce.

November 8th, 1786.

Inclosed are a few lines to Mrs. Gordon. I have very little time to write but will make it up to both next opportunity. Pray let me hear from you soon and tell me whether or not you will write Papa. I have some hopes of seeing you soon. Till then I

will endeavor to bear cheerfully as possible—yet my spirits are much depressed at the thought of the step I am to take. I must lay down my pen my dear friend as it is almost dark.

As I am afraid that my parents will find out you are here I have concluded to leave them this evening. If you approve of it I will leave the most of my clothes with Mrs. Warner and take only a few things with me. I shall be happy to see Mr. and Mrs. Warner before I leave this place, but I think I had better not go to their house. I would be sorry indeed if they should get the ill will of my parents which they certainly will if we are not very cautious. I shall take the first opportunity to leave the house after seven o'clock this evening. I am very unhappy to think that I am obliged to leave my friends in such a manner, but it is a very great consideration to me when I think that I am going to as sincere a Friend as either of them I shall leave behind—in you, my good Mr. Jones, I promise myself a faithful friend and if I have merit enough to deserve your friendship I shall be satisfied. Do let me have a few lines from you today and believe me to be your ever affectionate,

Jane Bruce.

I do hereby certify that I have joined Samuel Phillips Jones and Miss Jane Bruce in holy matrimony this 13th day of November, 1786.

Wm. Heatly, Jun., J.P.

My dear Jeaney:

I wrote you in answer to your last about a fortnight ago, but Mr. Jones thinks you cannot have got it, as the man has not gone the Orangeburg road that he sent it by, and he gave him strict charges to give it to no one but Mr. Warner—as your Yankee is going down himself I need not mention some of the contents of my former letter for I expect to have the pleasure of seeing you and wishing you joy before you receive it. Believe me, my dear Jeaney, I pity your situation at present, for I think it must be extremely disagreeable and I think your mama is of that disposition that you mention, you have no prospect of ever being happy with her any more even if you were to give up your present project. I am sensible it will cause a heart like yours a great deal of pain to part with your parents in the way you will be obliged to do, but I think if you were once married and away from them and when they find it out of their power to prevent it certainly they will be reconciled to you. I think, I am almost sure your papa will be

whatever Mrs. Bruce may think but she cannot surely stand out long after him. It is my sincere opinion that you will be very happy with Mr. Jones. I have a very high opinion of him and always had from my first acquaintance with him, but I have been very cautious of mentioning him to you in any way in my former letters, as I have always thought that Mrs. Bruce saw my letters and I know her temper so well that I believed she would make you unhappy from a bare suspicion. I long to see you here but you must not expect anything here half so good as it is at Orangeburg. However, I think you will be happier anywhere than you are at present. I will write to your mama as soon as you come here and say everything I can to soften her in your favor and believe me my dear Jeaney, you may depend upon my utmost friendship and we will endeavor to make our lonely dwelling as agreeable to you as possible. I am quite happy at the thoughts of having you for my companion this winter at least. Give my compliments to Mrs. Warner. Adieu my dear Jeaney, believe me your ever,

Affectionate friend,

A. Gordon.

P. S. Mr. Jones is nursing my little Kitty while I write, she is well and hearty. I shall expect to see you at the end of this week. Heaven grant that you may have escaped the fever and that you may be well and able to come. Once more, Adieu,

A. G.

Connecticut, Hartford, Oct. 23rd, 1796.

Madam :

This may serve to inform you that my brother, Sam'l P. Jones, with your daughter and their children, left, this 21st instant,—they expect to embrace the first favorable wind to proceed to Charleston, in the sloop Betsy of about 75 tons Burthen, commanded by Reuben Cone. I accompanied them fifteen miles down the river and left them in good health and as good spirits as could be expected from their situation. I have promised to give you this information not doubting it will be acceptable to you.

Perhaps it may not be amiss to add, that it is with reluctance I part with them, for such a family to undertake a voyage is a serious business—nothing can reconcile it, but the feeling of a daughter who is anxious to see her mother. I sincerely wish her voyage may be prosperous and her reception equal to her expectations. Should she fail in the last her disappointment will be great indeed.

At any rate she has a kind affectionate and attentive husband, with a very agreeable family of children consisting of three daughters and two sons, who all appear equally promising, and with right management bid fair to be a great comfort to their friends and connections as well as an ornament to society in general.

I will not tire your patience—the rectitude of my intentions must be my only apology for this.

Am with suitable regrets, Madam,

Yr. Very Hum. Servant,

Dan Jones.

My dear Mr. Jones:

I received yours by the post. Am sorry you have not been more fortunate in your sales. My mother thinks cheese, cedar brandy, liquors of all kinds, tea, coffee and sugar would be good articles to bring here at any season. She thinks you had better not purchase any dry goods till you know what articles will answer—I don't know what to say about furniture, if you are to return to Charleston soon after you come up I would rather wait, my mother will let us have anything she can spare. I believe you will be obliged to. I could wish it to be large and good but would rather see you first. I think a large Dutch Oven will be necessary. Don't buy any chairs or tables. Will try to find out what we shall want and let you know by the next post but I hope you will save me the trouble by coming up the last of the week. You must have patience with me my dear if you think I urge the matter too much. I would not have you neglect your business, so you must hear my chat and do as you think best. If you have any pork do keep some for our own use, it is not to be had here. My mother is out of brown sugar—wish you to send some by the first opportunity, one pound of the best tea and two coarse table cloths—am anxious to have the best of things sent up. Don't forget to send some good French brandy, gin and cedar brandy, molasses would be acceptable.

The children are as well as when you left them. Sammy is very fond of his grandmother. I never saw Peggy more happy than when she received your letter—she is anxious to write again. My mother says come up. I must not say more than that I am your affectionate wife,

Jenny Jones.

(Copy of letter written by Mrs. Jane Bruce Jones of Orangeburg to her husband, S. P. Jones, in Charleston. Original in possession of Mrs. Hope Lord Jones of Cordele, Ga. (1895).)

Orangeburg, January 2, 1797.

I have yours by the mail my dear Mr. Jones and am very happy to hear from you, but it would have added greatly to my happiness if you had told me when to expect you. I assure I waited for it with the greatest impatience—I am anxious to be settled on account of our children—My mother was at Mr. Wilson's and spoke to him about the store. He agrees to let you have it for twelve pounds with some yard room, there was nothing said about six months. My mother left that for you to do. We are anxious to know how you made out with selling your cargo. Hope you have lost nothing by the frost, we have lost all the potatoes you have sent up—will be glad to for some more by the first opportunity. Let me know the price of the shoes, they are in great demand both cloth and leather. Our children's shoes are wearing fast—will thank you for a few yards show binding and a small funnel for my mother. We are all well except a large bile under Peggy's arm and Sam's ear. Give my love to all friends. Tell Mrs. Smith my child is so troublesome I can't write her now. I have a great deal to say to you my dear Mr. Jones but will endeavor to wait with patience till I have the pleasure of seeing you.

Will conclude with wishing you a happy New Year and a happy meeting with your affectionate wife.

Jane Jones.

Do send up the soap.

REMARKS ON WANNAMAKER COAT OF ARMS (See pages 98-100, 109-110.)

It was customary for the coats of arms to be blazoned with symbols which were a pictorial description of the family's chief characteristics.

On the Wannamaker Arms we find the sheaves of wheat. These were significant of great riches and affluence. On the alternate quarters are chevrons of gold and black. These represent the rafters of the gable of the house and denote protection. The colors also have a significance as follows:

The blue (azure) stands for truth and sincerity.

Black (sable) means dignity and sobriety.

Gold (or) is for stainless honor.

The crest, an eagle, denotes great strength and fortitude.

BRUCE LINE

DONALD BRUCE

The name of *Bruce* is said to have originated with a Viking ancestor of the family who used the form of *Brusee* or *Brusi*. It is also found on ancient records in the various forms of *Brus*, *Bruse*, *Bruyce*, *Brewis*, and many others.

The family was of Scandinavian origin and the most remote ancestor is believed to have been Sveide, a Viking who lived in the middle of the eighth century. Sveide was the father of Halfden, who had Ivar, who had Euslin, who had Sigurd, the first Earl of Orkney, and Ragnvald, who aided Harald in the subjugation of the earls of Norway into a nation and helped to establish him on the throne as the first King of Norway.

Ragnvald was the father of Einor, who had Torfin Hausklifr, who had Hlodver or Lodver, sixth Earl of Orkney, who had Sigurd, who had Brusi or Brusee, known as the "peacemaker."

Brusi was the father of Ragnvald, who had Robert De Brusee, who went into Normandy and established the Bruce stock. He was the friend and councillor of Robert the First, Duke of Normandy, the father of William the Conqueror.

Robert De Brusee, son of the last mentioned Robert, followed the standard of William the Conqueror in 1066 and was rewarded for his services by forty-three manors in the east and west ridings of Yorkshire and fifty-one in the north riding. His son Adelme or Adam De Brusee was resident in England as early as 1050, and, when William the Conqueror went into England, he joined the army of the invader. He received the barony of Skelton and the lordship of Cleveland as reward for his services, and upon his father's death he inherited the estates in Yorkshire.

Adam De Brusee married Emma, daughter of Sir William Ramsay and was the father of Robert, William, Duncan, and Rosselina.

Robert De Brusee, eldest son of Adam, aided Malcolm Canmore of Scotland in the later eleventh century and became a close friend of Earl David of Scotland, by whom he was granted the lands of Annandale, in the county of Dumfries. Notwithstanding this friendship for the young King of Scotland, Robert De Brusee fought under the English King in the war between England and Scotland which occurred in the early twelfth century. He was succeeded in 1141 by his son Robert, who was the father of Robert (who married Isabella, daughter of William the Lion, King of Scotland, but died without issue) and William.

William was the father of Robert Bruce, fourth baron of Annan-

dale, who married Isabel, daughter of David, Earl of Huntingdon and son of Prince Henry of Scotland. Robert, son of this last Robert Bruce, was born in 1210 and became the competitor of John Baliol for the crown of Scotland, which dispute was settled by the arbitration of King Edward the First of England in favor of Baliol.

The last mentioned Robert was the father of another Robert, first Earl of Carrick, in 1253. This man was one of those who went on the Crusades to the Holy lands in the company of Prince Edward, afterwards King Edward the First of England.

Robert Bruce, son of the Robert Bruce of the time of Edward the First, became King of Scotland in 1306, and was, during his reign, the center of a stormy, bloody, war-filled era. Robert Bruce, son of King Robert Bruce, was created, by his half-brother King David of Scotland, Earl of Ross.

From Robert, Earl of Ross were descended two generations, the eldest son of each of which bore the name of Robert. The last Robert had David, who had John, who had Robert, who had Hector, who had John, who had Lawrence, who had Alexander, who had George, who married Margaret Campbell Stewart in the early seventeenth century.

Many other branches of the family of Bruce were scattered throughout England, Scotland, and Ireland by the beginning of the seventeenth century. All of them were prominent families and related both by blood and by marriage with the rulers of England and Scotland. Several of the younger sons of the families emigrated to America in search of adventure and wealth at this time, and still others came over at a later date.

One of the first of the family to come to America is believed to have been George Bruce, who came to Woburn, near Boston, Mass., from Scotland sometime prior to 1659, in which year he married Elizabeth Clark of Watertown. The progeny of George and Elizabeth were William (died in infancy), William (died young), Elizabeth, Mary, William, John, George (died at birth), Joseph (died young), Joseph, Samuel, Margery, and Lydia.

William, eldest son of George, married Elizabeth Gould in 1692, and had issue by her of Mary, William, John, Samuel, Abigail, Thomas, James, Rebecca, and Lydia.

John, second son of George, was married in 1693 to Rose Wattle or Waters, by whom he had a son named Benjamin and possibly others. By his second wife, Isabel Lipingwell, John had issue of six children: John, Thomas, Isabel, George, James, and Joseph.

Joseph, son of George, was the father, by his wife Hannah, of George, Joseph (died young), Hannah, and Joseph.

Another early emigrant was John Bruce who was resident at Sudbury, Mass., prior to 1672. He had issue by his wife Elizabeth of John, Hannah, Eunice, Martha, and Roger.

John, son of the emigrant John of Sudbury, is said to have married Elizabeth Eager and to have had ten children by her, of whom the eldest was named John.

In the year 1677, two Bruces, James and Peter, were living at Haverhill. It is probable that these two men were brothers or at least related. Their records are, unfortunately, incomplete.

Another early colonist of the name of Bruce, was one Roger Bruce, who was at Marlborough before 1691. By Elizabeth, his wife, he was the father of Samuel, Abijah, Elisha, Rebecca, Sarah, Daniel, Thomas, Hannah, Deliverance, and David. He removed in the latter part of his life to Framingham, where he died in 1733.

James Bruce, (son of Robert Bruce, second Earl of Elgin, Baron of Wharton and Skelton Castle, and Earl of Aylsbury in Co. Bucks, England, died 1685,) emigrated from England to Virginia about 1715, contemporary of and friend and agent of Governor Spotswood of Virginia, 1710-22, m. a relative of Governor Spotwood's wife, who was Anne Butler Brayne.

Donald Bruce, our ancestor, born in 1742, in Scotland, died in Orangeburg District, South Carolina, 1795, (son of David Bruce, youngest son of Robert Bruce, second Earl of Elgin, died 1685, and nephew of James Bruce, who came to Virginia about 1715). He married first in Scotland about 1762, Jane Lockhart and with her came to America. She died in about 1773. They had one child, Jane Bruce born 1764, in Charleston, South Carolina, who married Samuel Phillips Jones. Their children were: Margaret Lockhart (see Salley line), Isabella Gottier, Donald Bruce (see Jones line), Eliza Campbell, Samuel Phillips, Hope Lord, a son (died in infancy), and Alexander. Donald Bruce married, second, Jane Lockhart's elder sister, Margaret Lockhart, Feb. 24, 1774; no issue.

Descendants of James Bruce above are: William Bruce of Stafford County, Virginia; Robert Cary Bruce, grandfather of the Nashville and Atlanta Bruces; George Bruce of Stafford County, Virginia, married Mary Stubblefield, daughter of George Stubblefield, ancestor of the Kentucky Bruces, died in 1784; Henry Bruce, born in Virginia 1777, moved to Kentucky 1792, died 1855; George S. Bruce, born in Kentucky 1800, died 1883, married Sabina Metcalfe, born in Kentucky 1804, died 1883; and other descendants.

The descendants of these various branches of the family in America, and of others who emigrated at later dates, have spread to practically every State of the Union and have aided as much in the growth of the country as their ancestors aided in the found-

ing of the nation. They have been noted for their courage, energy, wilful and domineering natures, strength of character, and impulsiveness.

One of those of the Bruces who fought as officers in the American Revolution was William Bruce, Captain of the First Maryland Battalion and participant in the war from 1776 to 1783. Many others of the name fought in this war from the States of Massachusetts, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Connecticut, and New Hampshire.

A few of the many members of the family who have distinguished themselves in America, England, and Scotland in more recent times are:

Alexander Balmain Bruce, Scottish Theologian, 1831-1899;

Sir David Bruce, English surgeon, 1855- ;

Philip Alexander Bruce of Virginia, American author, 1856- ; and

William Speris Bruce, Scottish explorer, 1867-1921.

One of the most ancient of the many coats of arms, which have at various times been bestowed upon the family of Bruce, is described as follows:

Arms—"A lion rampant azure on a field argent."

And the Armorial bearings of King Robert Bruce are given as:

"Arms—"Or, a saltire gules, on a chief gules, a lion passant."

Note: A number of descendants of Bruce and Lockhart families in America and abroad kindly lent their genealogical records, old letters and manuscripts, and assisted me otherwise with these two lines.

Bruce line from the old Trojans.

1. Ragnvald, a Dane, a lineal descendant of Odin, founder of Anglo-Saxon race, ancestor of The Bruce, The Stuart, William The Conqueror, The Edwards, The Henrys, and Queen Victoria.
2. Einor, created Earl of Orkney, 1s by K. of Denmark and Norway, sent to drive out the Vikings or pirates, who made Hdqrs. there.
3. Torfin, Earl of Orkney 1s. 942.
4. Looover or Lothier, Earl of Orkneys.
5. Sigurd, Earl of Orkney Islands, d. 1014, m. Alice, d. of Malcolm, II, King of Scotland.
6. Bruce, or Bruso, 1st time name in hist., d. 1033, m. Ostirda, d. of Ragnvald.
7. Ragnvald Bruse, m. Axlogia, d. of Waldemar, Duke of Russia.
8. Robert Bruce, counsellor of Robert, Duke of Normandy, m. Emma, d. of Allan, Earl of Bretagne.
9. Robert Bruce, to Eng. with Wm. The Conqueror, 1066, m. Agnes, d. of Earl de Clare.

10. Robert Bruce, of Shelton Castle, 1119-41, m. Agnes, d. of Baron Pagrella.
11. Robert Bruce, Lord of Annandale, m. Agnes, d. of Duke of Annandale.
12. Robert Bruce, lineal descendant of Odin, founder of The Anglo-Saxon race, Lord of Annandale, d. 1183, m. Isabel d. of Wm. the Lion, King of Scotland.
13. Robert Bruce, L. of Annandale, m.—— Isabel, heiress to the crown of Scotland, d. 1245. (From No. 1-13 the lines are identical. At No. 13 the Royal line of Scotland branches off).
14. Robert Bruce, heir to crown of Scotland, competed with John Baliol for it and lost it, m. Isabel, d. of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester.
15. John Bruce, ancestor of Virginia Bruces. His elder brother, Robert, was heir to the crown but made no contest for it and lost it, but his son, Robert, fought for it and won it.
16. Robert Bruce, own cousin to K. Robert Bruce, m.
17. Robert Bruce, next male heir to crown after Marjory's brother, David, d. sans issue. He held charter from King David Bruce, naming him heir, but David's father settled the succession on his daughter, and her descendants, m. Isabel d. of Robert Bruce of Rosythe.
18. Robert Bruce, of Clackmannan, a Sir Knight, d. 1405, m. d. of Sir John Scrymgeour, of Dodhope.
19. David Bruce, of Clackmannan, a Sir Knight, m. Joan, d. of Sir John Stewart.
20. John Bruce of Clackmannan, m. Eliz., d. of David Stewart.
21. David Bruce, of Clackmannan, m. Marion, d. of Sir Robert Herries.
22. Edward Bruce, Knight of Mainhall, m. Allison, d. of Wm. Reide, Esq.
23. Edward Bruce, Baron of Kinloss, d. 1610, m. Margaret, d. of Alexander Clarke.
24. Thomas Bruce, 1st Earl of Elgin in Scotland and Baron of Wharton in Eng., d. 1663, m. Ann, d. of Sir Robt. Chichester of Raleigh.
25. Robert Bruce, 2nd Earl of Elgin, Baron of Wharton and Skelton, Castle of Cleveland in Yorkshire and Earl of Aylsbury in Co. Bucks, England, d. 1685, m. Dianna, d. of Henry Lord, and had a number of sons and daughters.
26. James Bruce, emigrated from Eng. to Va., ca. 1715, Contem. of and friend and agent of Gov. Spotswood of Va., 1710-22, m. a relative of Gov. Spotswood's wife, who was Anne Butler Brayne.
27. *Donald Bruce, our ancestor*, born 1742, in Scotland, died in Orangeburg District, South Carolina, 1795, (son of David Bruce, youngest son of Robert Bruce, second Earl of Elgin, died 1685, shown as No. 25 above and nephew of James Bruce, No. 26 above, who came to Virginia ca. 1715,) m. first in Scotland about 1762, Jane Lockhart and with her came to America, issue, *Jane Bruce, *our ancestress*; m. second, Feb. 24, 1774, Margaret Lockhart, elder sister of Jane Lockhart, his first wife.
28. Jane Bruce, m. Samuel Phillips Jones.
29. Margaret Lockhart Jones, m. George Elmore Salley. See Salley line. (Her brother, Donald Bruce Jones, m. Mary Elvira Rumph. See Jones line).
30. Thomas Bennett Salley, m. Ann Chisolm Mackay. See Mackay and Chisolm lines.
31. Lillian Bruce Salley, m. John Skottowe Wannamaker.

*See note on pages 221-222.

Scotch-Irish, and Israelitish line:

4. Malcolm, I, lineal desc. of King David of Israel, succeeded Constantine, III, as King of Scot.
5. Kenneth, III, suc. Culen, King of Scotland.
6. Malcolm, II, suc. Crimus, King of Scotland, d. 1033.
7. Beatrice, heiress to crown but gave way for son, m. Albanach, The Thane or Gov. of Scotch Islands.
8. Duncan, or Donald, VII, 1033-39. Suc. his gr. f., Malcolm II.
9. Malcolm, III, K. of Sc., 1056-93, lineal desc. of David of Israel, m. Margaret, lineal desc. of Odin, founder of Anglo-Saxons thru Egbert, K. of Eng.
10. David, K. of Sc., 1124-53, m. Princess Maud, of Northumberland.
11. Henry, Prince of Sc., d. 1152, m. Ada de Warren.
12. David, Earl of Huntingdon, bro. to Wm., the lion, King of Sc., d. 1219, m. Maud of Chester.
13. Isabella, 2nd dau. and heiress to the crown of Scotland, m. Robert Bruce, No. 13.

Royal Line of Bruces:

15. Robert Bruce, bro. to John, heir to throne but failed to get it, d. 1303, m. Martha, d. of Thos., Earl of Carrick.
16. Robert Bruce, I, King of Sc. 1306-29, m. Isabel, d. Donald, Earl of Mar.
17. Marjory Bruce, m. Walter Stewart and founded the house of Stewart. Her father set the right to the crown on her and her heirs which makes her the ancestress of the K's and Q's of Scotland and England.
18. Robert Stewart, II, K. of Scotland, 1371-1390.
19. Robert, III, King of Scotland, 1390-1406.
20. James Stewart, I, King of Scotland, 1406-1437, m. Joanna, d. of John, Duke of Somerset, son of John of Gaunt.
21. James Stewart, II, King of Scotland, 1437-1460, m. Mary of Guelders.
22. James Stewart, III, King of Scotland, 1460-88, m. Margaret of Denmark.
23. James Stewart, IV, King of Scotland, 1488-1513, m. the English Princess Margaret, d. of Henry VII.
24. James, V, K. of Sc., 1513-42, m. Mary of Guise.
25. Mary, Queen of Scots, 1542-67, m. Henry, Lord Darnley.
26. James, VI, of Scotland and James I of England, 1567-1625, m. Anne, Princess of Denmark.
27. Elizabeth Stuart, m. Frederick of Bohemia.
28. Sophia Stuart, m. Ernest Augustus, Duke of Brunswick and Hanover.
29. George, I, K. of Eng., 1714-27, m. Sophia Dorothea, of Brunswick-Celle.
30. George II, 1727-60, m. Caroline of Anspach.
31. Frederick, died before his father, m. Augusta of Saxony-Gotha.
32. George III, 1760-1820, m. Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.
33. Edward, m. Victoria, widow of Prince Leiningen.
34. Queen Victoria, 1837 to 1901, m. Albert of Saxony-Coburg.
35. Edward VII, m. Alexandra, d. of Christian IX, of Denmark.
36. King George V, m. Mary of Teck.
37. Edward VIII, abdicated, Dec. 10, 1936.
38. George VI, m. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, d. of Scottish Earl and Countess of Strathmore.

Anglo-Saxon Line:

0. Egbert, desc. from Odin, of the house of Cerdic, 1st King of England, 802-839, m. Redberga.

1. Ethelwulf, King of England, 839-858, m. Osbergis, Judith, d. of K. Charles of France.
2. Alfred, the Great, King of England, 871-899, m. Mucia, d. of Ethelred.
3. Edward I, 899-924, m. Elfleda, Eugina, Evoiva.
4. Edmund I, 940-946, m. Elfgiva.
5. Edgar, King of England, 959-975, m. Elfrida, d. of Duke of Dovenshire.
6. Ethelred or Ethelwulf, b. 978, d. 1016, m. Emma of Normandy.
7. Edmund, Ironside, d. 1016, m. Algitha, widow of Sitarth.
8. Edward, Prince of Eng. banished to Hungary, d. 1057, m. Agatha, sister to the Queen of Hungary, d. of Henry II, Emperor of Germany, son of Otto II, son of Otto I, who m. Adelheid, Queen of Italy.
9. Margaret, lineal desc. of Odin, founder of the Anglo-Saxon race, through King Egbert of England, married Malcolm III, lineal desc. of King David of Israel, see No. 9 under Scotch-Irish and Israelitish line.
10. Matilda, m. Henry I, King of Eng., 1100-1135, son of Wm. the Conqueror.

Norman Royal Line:

3. Rollo, a Danish sea-rover, founder of the Duchy of Normandy, b. 860-932, desc. from Odin m. Ciska.
4. William, Duke of Normandy, slain 943, m. Adelia, d. of Hubert, Count of Senlis.
5. Richard I, Duke of Normandy, d. 960, m. Emma, d. of Hugh Magnus, C. of Paris.
6. Richard II, 960-1026, m. Judith, d. of Geffrey and Favia.
7. Robert II, Duke of Normandy, m. Hervelia, d. of Albert a Tanner.
8. William, the Conqueror, King of England, 1066-1087, m. Matilda of France, desc. of Charlemagne.
9. Henry I, King of Eng., 1100-35, m. Matilda, d. of Malcolm III, King of Sc.
10. Matilda, heiress of crown of England m. Geoffrey, son of Count of Anjou, and King of Jerusalem.
11. Henry II, suc. his uncle, Stephen, as King of England, 1154-89, m. Eleanor of Aquitaine.
12. John, King of England, 1199-1216, m. Lady Isabella of Angouleme.
13. Henry III, King of England, 1216-1272, m. Eleanor of Provence.
14. Edward I, King of England, 1272-1307, m. Eleanor, d. of Ferdinand III, King of Castile.
15. Edward II, King of England, 1307-1327, m. Isabella of France.
16. Edward III, King of England, 1327-1377, m. Phillippa of Hainault.
17. John, Earl of Richmond, Duke of Lancaster, b. 1340-1397, m. Catharine Swynford.
18. John Beaufort, Earl of Somerset, 1396-1410, m. Margaret, d. of Thomas Holland, Earl of Kent.
19. John Beaufort, Duke of Somerset, d. 1444, m. Margaret Beauchamp.
20. Margaret Beaufort, heiress to the crown of Eng., m. Edmund Tudor, Earl of Richmond, 1452-57.
21. Henry VII, King of Eng., 1485-1509, m. Elizabeth of York.
22. Margaret m. James IV, King of Scotland, united two royal families of England and Scotland.

***NOTE**

See copies of letters from Jane Bruce to Samuel Phillips Jones during their courtship. The marriage was an elopement and the family did not

become reconciled for many years. The great grandchildren of Jane Bruce Jones (Bruce C. Jones, George Salley Jones, and other great grandchildren) live in Macon, Ga. They have in their possession Jane Bruce's wedding gown, a beautiful piece of silk, which indicates that she must have made some preparation for a wedding. In Salley's *History of Orangeburg County*, is shown a picture of Donald Bruce's home, which is still standing. From Jane Bruce's letters can be located her room, from which she wrote. (See pages 205-214).

DONALD BRUCE

(From *Salley Genealogy* by Marion Salley.)

Donald Bruce was born about 1742, whether in Scotland or in America the writer does not know; he was a man of brains and education else he would not have been given positions of trust and honor.

In 1775 he was Justice of Peace and Justice of the Quorum for Orangeburgh District; was, in 1776, nominated by the General Assembly and commissioned by Governor Rutledge Justice of Peace for Orangeburgh District; was elected representative for St. Matthew's Parish, Orangeburgh District; to the General Assembly on the last Monday in October, 1776; in 1778 was appointed Inquirer and Tax Collector for St. Matthew's Parish; was Commissioner of Election for Orangeburgh District in the General Assembly which met in December, 1779; belonged to the Whig Army and saw service with militia, and his house was the headquarters of Governor Rutledge while he was in Orangeburgh in 1779.

Donald Bruce was twice married, his first wife presumably being Margaret Lockhart. Possibly, though, her name may have been *Jane*, and the second wife, who died in 1815, was Margaret Lockhart.

The "Bruce Bible" while in the possession of Thomas Bennett Salley was destroyed by fire about 1892, and the memory of those who have seen the family record is rather vague as to details.

The "Bruce House" is still standing, though it has been moved out of town on the "Five Knotch Road". It is now the property of the estate of Mrs. L. S. Wolfe. Child (first wife):

Jane Bruce, born July 1, 1764; married *Samuel Phillips Jones*, thus uniting *Bruce* and *Jones* families.

*JENKINS

When the English first arrived on the Carolina Coast, as it was afterwards named, they made the acquaintance of the "Cacique of Edisto" almost immediately. As he was the ruling Indian on the Island of Edisto it was fortunate that he was friendly to the whites; indeed, welcoming them to his court. It may have been this circumstance that directed the attention of the settlers in 1670 to the desirability of settling on this beautiful island, the farthest out to sea of the group known as the Sea Islands. Brick House, as its naming would indicate, was one of the earliest to be built on the island. It is Dutch Colonial, literally, its high, fortified foundation was used as a fort in war times. Still firm and solid, every brick of its thick walls was brought from Holland, during the decade 1670-1680, and the workmen for its construction were brought to this country by John Hamilton. Records of 1604 and 1704 give intimate particulars of the management of this estate. Its sturdy walls enshrine a handsome interior, with fine cedar paneling and mural paintings in many of the rooms.

*See pages 230, 300-302.

Not many years after its erection by John Hamilton, Brick House passed into the possession of the Jenkins family and it is today treasured by twentieth century member of that family. The good ship "Carolina" sent from England in August, 1669, and the only one of the fleet to survive the stormy passage, brought William Jenkins from his mountain-top in Glamorganshire, Wales, to Carolina.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OLD ORANGEBURG, S. C.

In the days of the Revolutionary war the Edisto river at that time was known as the Pon Pon. Orangeburg was a village and Broughton was the main street and the growth at that time was toward the river.

*One house that played a part in local history was known as the Bruce home and stood at the corner of Windsor and Dibble streets. Gov. Rutledge established a military camp in Orangeburg in 1779 and made this house his headquarters.

In 1781 Lord Rawdon, British commander, made the Bruce home his headquarters. After the Civil War this house was removed to a site two miles outside the city limits.

In his novel "The Forayers" William Gilmore Simms refers to the Bruce House in Orangeburg.

In May, 1781, Gen. Thomas Sumter and his colonial forces entered Orangeburg via Bull Swamp and routed the British from the town. Sumter mounted his cannon on North Broughton street.

The old Charleston road was opened through here in 1737, the Belleville road in 1767, and the Ninety-Six road in 1770. Sherman entered Orangeburg by the Ninety-Six road on his raid here.

A small battle in the Revolutionary War occurred at Limestone creek and a "bull pen" was built there where captured Tory soldiers were imprisoned. Another battle was fought in the county in Dean swamp near Springfield.

One of the first railroads in history to successfully operate was the old Charleston & Hamburg railroad, 136 miles long and built in 1836. It entered Branchville.

Gen. Sherman made his headquarters in Judge Glover's home, facing Russell street. Six hundred Confederate soldiers were sent in advance to defend the town and they engaged in fighting with the enemy on Russell street. A Northern shell hit the court house and exploded, setting it on fire. All county records were destroyed in the fire.

The old Moss place, across the river, was used as headquarters for General Blair of the Federal army, and Gen. Howard had

*See page 224.

his headquarters at the home of Col. Paul McMichael now the residence of Henry Holman. The Yankees were passing through Orangeburg from about midday on Sunday, until Tuesday night when they placed a shell in the court house, which exploded and set it on fire.

Many Orangeburg buildings were destroyed by Sherman's men. They stabled their horses in the basements of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. Smallpox broke out in the garrison left in Orangeburg and the Lutheran church was used as a hospital, the pews being torn up to make cots and coffins for the soldiers. The interior of the church was almost ruined. Afterwards, this same church was used as a Federal court house. Some years ago the government paid the Lutheran congregation \$900 to pay for damage done during the war.

NOTE:

*Two descendants, Alexander S. Salley, Jr., and Mary Duncan Wannamaker, now own imported Chippendale chairs from the furniture of our ancestors, Jane (Bruce) and Samuel Phillips Jones. Other descendants owned various pieces of their furniture; however, these pieces were burned during the War Between the States when the homes of these descendants were burned by the Northern Army.

Governor Rutledge made the Bruce home his headquarters when he established a military camp in Orangeburg in 1779. He and the American military staff officials slept in the mahogany Chippendale bedsteads brought from Scotland by Donald Bruce when he came to America.

In 1781, when Lord Rawdon, British Commander under Lord Cornwallis, made the Bruce home his headquarters, he and the other British military staff officials slept in these Chippendale bedsteads.

These bedsteads were made into small pieces of furniture and together with the various other pieces of furniture brought by Donald Bruce from Scotland were distributed among the descendants of Donald Bruce and Jane (Lockhart), his first wife, after the death of Margaret (Lockhart), his second wife. A number of pieces of this valuable antique Chippendale "Bruce" furniture, upon urgent request, were loaned by descendants to the Atlanta, Georgia, Exposition and while on display there several pieces were stolen and never recovered.

Orangeburg Observer, September 30, 1937

****Captain Wannamaker Signally Honored By Masonic Grand Lodge**

Captain William W. Wannamaker was honored Tuesday night by being awarded the Masonic Albert Mackey medal for distinguished Masonic service. This medal is given by the South Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons. Grand Master Walter F. Going, of Columbia, made the presentation with appropriate ceremonies at the home of the recipient on Elliott street.

Captain Wannamaker is at his home improving from a recent illness. He is the fourth person to receive this significant award. He is a past grand master of the Grand Lodge of South Carolina. He has been very active in the various branches of Masonry for many years.

LOCKHART FAMILY

JANE LOCKHART, OUR ANCESTRESS

The name of *Lockhart* (also Lockart and Lockhard) is said by some authorities to have been derived from the name of the Norse god *Loki*, combined with the word *hard*, meaning "Strong", while others claim that the name was taken from the residence of its first bearers near Loch Ard, a beautiful lake in Scotland. Because of the situation of the family chiefly in Scotland, the latter derivation seems the more probable.

The progenitor of the family of Lockhart was one Stephanus Lockard, who was living in Ayrshire, Scotland, before the year 1153, and was the father of a son, Sir Symon, who was the father of Malcolm, father of Sir Symon, William of Bar, and Ada, of whom the first was the father of Malcolm and Sir Stephen, of whom the first was succeeded by the second, who died about 1320, leaving a son Sir Symon, who was succeeded by his son, Alexander Lockhart of Lee, in Lanarkshire, Scotland, who was succeeded about 1444 by his eldest son, Sir Allan, who married Margaret, daughter of John Lockhart, of Bar, and was the father by her of Sir James who married a Miss Hepburn and was the father of James, who had issue by his wife, Mary Somerville of Allan, who married Jean Carmichael and had James, who died about 1585, leaving issue by his wife, Janet Hamilton, of a son Sir James, who was the father of Sir James, Sir William, John, Samuel, and numerous daughters, of whom the son, Sir James, was the father by his wife, Martha Douglas, of Sir William, Sir George, Sir John, Captain Robert, and two daughters, of whom the first was the father of James (died young), Cromwell, Julius, Richard, John, and James, of whom the last is said to have carried on the male line of the family after the failure of the elder branches.

Sir George, second son of Sir James and his wife, Martha Douglas of the last mentioned Lanarkshire line, is said to have been the father of George, father of, probably among others, a son named Alexander, who had a son named Thomas.

Another early line of the family in Great Britain was that descended from Malcolm Lockhart of Ayrshire in the latter thirteenth century through his son, William of Bar. Of this line were Andrew and John Lockhart of the latter fourteenth century, John Locard of about 1417, and John Lockhart of the early sixteenth century, who was the father of James and John, of whom the first had a son named William and the latter was possibly the father of George, who had, probably among others, a son named John.

For particular account of descent of the family, see Douglas's *Baronage of Scotland*, page 323.

Sir Simon Lockard, of Lee, accompanied Lord James Douglas to the Holy Land with the heart of Bruce for interment. From this circumstance, the Douglasses bear in their arms a crowned heart; and Sir Simon changed his name to *Lockheart* (as it was until lately spelled) and for part of his arms got a heart within a lock, and the motto: "Corda serrata pando." In the possession of this family is that singular piece of antiquity called "The Lee Penny", upon which is founded Sir Walter Scott's romance of *The Talisman*. The account given of it is, that Simon Lockard, during his stay in the Holy Land, took prisoner a Saracen chief, whose wife came to ransom him, and on the counting out of the money or jewels this (which is a stone or composition of a dark red color and triangular shape, set on a silver coin) fell; she hastily snatched it up, which Simon observing, insisted upon having it, and procured it before giving up his prisoner. More of this singular relic and its alleged properties and virtues, may be found in Sir Walter Scott's preface to *The Talisman*.

Continuing to follow the descent, we come to Sir James Lockhart, born 1506, a lord of the Court of Session in Scotland, and afterwards Lord-Justice-Clerk, as Lord Lee, in the time of Charles I. He married twice; by his first wife, Helen, daughter of Alexander Fairly, of Braid, no issue; by second wife, Martha, daughter of Sir George Douglas, of Mordington (bro. of James, Lord Torthorwald), and Maid of Honor to Charles I's queen, he had, with two daughters, four sons: 1. Wm. (Sir); 2. George (Sir); 3. John (Sir) of Castle hill appointed by Charles II, one of the senators of the College of Justice, and Lord Justiciary; 4. Robert, killed in the civil wars.

Sir James was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir William Lockhart, by 1621, an eminent statesman and one of the greatest politicians of his age, well known as Ambassador Lockhart, having been many years accredited to the Court of France. He afterward succeeded his father as Lord-Justice-Clerk. He married first Margaret, daughter of Sir John Hamilton, Bart., of Obieston, by whom he had one son, James, died unmarried. He married second, Dame Robina Shouster, niece by her mother, of Oliver Cromwell, and had Cromwell, his heir; Julius called after Cardinal Mazarin, killed at siege of Tangier; Richard; John; James; Martha, Maid of Honor to King William's Queen Mary; Robina married Archibald, Earl of Forfar, whose only son was killed at Sheriffmuir 1715.

Sir William died 1675, and was succeeded by his son, Cromwell Lockhart, who married first a daughter of Sir David Harvey, am-

bassor to Constantinople; second, Martha, sole daughter and heir-ess of Sir John Lockhart. He died without issue and his widow married Sir John Sinclair of Stevenson, by whom she had issue and estate of Castlehill descended to a younger branch of the Sinclair family taking the name of Lockhart. Cromwell's brother, *James Lockhart*, M. P., for Lanarkshire, married Dorothy, daughter and co-heir of Sir William Luchan of William Abbey, and had a son *John Lockhart* who died without issue:

The direct line having thus become extinct, the succession to Lee devolved on the descendants of *Sir George Lockhart*, second son of Sir James, Lord Lee (et supra), the founder of the Carnwath branch of the family. Sir George was an eminent lawyer, Lord-Advocate of Scotland under Cromwell, and afterward Lord-President of the Court of Session. He purchased the extensive estates of the Earls of Carnwath in Lanarkshire. He married Philadelphia, fourth daughter of Philip, 4th Lord Wharton.

Sir George Lockhart was shot in the High Street of Edinburgh, March 31, 1669, being Easter Sunday, on his way from church, by Chiesly of Dalry, who assigned for reason that the Lord-President had adjudicated a cause against him. He was succeeded by *George Lockhart* who unfortunately took part in the rising of 1715, and was author of the memoirs bearing the name of "The Lockhart Papers". He died December 17, 1731. He married Lady Euphemia Montgomery, second daughter of Alexander, 6th Earl of Eglinton, and had: George who succeeded him in the Carnwath estates, b. 1700; Alexander of Craighouse, afterward a lord of session, as Lord Covington, had Thos., died without issue, William, Rear-Admiral in Navy, Robert dsp, Rebecca, Flamina, Susan, Anne; Thomas; James; William; Philip and a daughter (twins); *Margaret married Donald Bruce, his second wife*, (no issue); Euphemia married first to 6th Earl of Wigton, second, Peter MacElligot, Major-General in service of Maria-Teresa; Grace married first 3d Earl of Aboyne, second, James, 7th Earl of Moray; Kate, a twin sister to Kate; Susan; *Jane married Donald Bruce, his first wife, and had Jane Bruce who married Samuel Phillips Jones*, (see Salley and Jones lines); Mary married Dr. John Rattray, of Craighall family, and had Mary.

The first of the name in America was probably George Lockhart, who was at Falmouth, in New England, before 1688, but, unfortunately, no definite records have been found concerning his immediate family or descendants.

About the beginning of the eighteenth century one James Lockhart is said to have settled at Abbingdon, Penn., and was the father by his wife, Alice, of Patrick, Jacob, Jane, and Susanna, of whom

the first is said to have resided at Chester, Penn., and to have been the father by his wife, Jean, of Robert, Elizabeth, Mary, Margaret, and Susana, of whom the son, Robert, married Phebe Bailey before 1768, and was the father by her of James, Ruth, David, Jane, Sarah, Robert, William and Jacob.

One Lemuel Lockhart, who is said to have been born about 1740 in Virginia, possibly the son of one James Lockhart of Princess Anne County, was the father of John, Adam, and others, several of whom made their homes in North Carolina.

About the middle of the eighteenth century one James Lockhart is said to have resided in Augusta County, Va., and to have been the father of a son named Patrick, who was major in the Revolutionary Army and a member of the Convention of 1776.

Another James Lockhart is said to have resided in Tazewell County, Va., in the early part of the latter half of the eighteenth century and to have married Rachel Totten, by whom he had issue of a son named Bird, and possibly of others as well.

Sometime before 1781, a family of the name of Lockhart was living in New York, consisting, it is believed, of the brothers, David, Alexander, Daniel, John, and several sisters, but the names of their parents are not known. Of this family, David is said to have had ten children, Elihu, Elizabeth, Ann, Jacob, John, James, Abigail, Rebecca, Martha, and David.

One Thomas Lockhart or Lockard is said to have died in Rockbridge County, Va., in 1783, leaving a wife named Margaret and a son, Charles Lockart. It is also possible that he was the father of Walter Lockard of that place.

Jane Lockhart, our ancestress, a daughter of George Lockhart who married Lady Euphemia Montgomery, as shown herein, was born in Lanarkshire County, Scotland, married Donald Bruce (his first wife), in about 1762, and with him emigrated to America. She died in about 1773. They had one child, Jane Bruce, who married Samuel Phillips Jones. Their children were: Margaret Lockhart (see Salley line), Isabella Gottier, Donald Bruce (see Jones line), Eliza Campbell, Samuel Phillips, Hope Lord, a son (died in infancy), and Alexander. Margaret Lockhart, Jane Lockhart's elder sister married Donald Bruce, Feb. 24, 1774, his second wife: no issue.

The descendants of these and other branches of the family in America have spread to practically every State of the Union and have aided as much in the growth of the country as their ancestors aided in the founding of the nation. They have been noted for their energy, industry, ambition, integrity, piety, perseverance, fortitude, patience, loyalty, and courage.

Among those of the name who fought as officers in the American Revolution were Lieutenant Philip of Pennsylvania, Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel of North Carolina, the before mentioned Major Patrick of Virginia, and numerous others from the various other New England and southern colonies.

One of the many members of the family who have distinguished themselves in all parts of the world at various times was John Gibson Lockhart, Scottish editor and biographer, who was born in Lanarkshire in 1794, and died in 1854, having devoted his entire life to literary pursuits and married the daughter of Sir Walter Scott.

It is believed that one of the most ancient and frequently recurrent of the numerous coats of arms of the Scotch family of Lockhart is that described as follows:

Arms—"Argent, a man's heart proper within a fetterlock sable, on a chief azure three boars' heads erased of the first."

Crest—"A boar's head erased argent."

Motto:—"Corda serrata pando."

*WATSON COAT OF ARMS

ARMS: (Surrey County, England. Granted September, 1596.)

Ermine on a chief gules a sun or.

No motto or crest.

This is a very ancient arms and was granted before the use of crests and mottoes. These came into custom about the seventeenth century. The ermine shows a connection with royalty. The sun a very distinguished charge denoting glory and splendor.

Ermine, a silver field with black fur spots.

Gules (red) denotes burning with the desire to fight for God and country.

Or (gold) signifies stainless honor.

Burke's Heraldry.

**ZIMMERMAN COAT OF ARMS

ARMS: Azure an arm in armour holding erect a baton argent.

CREST: An arm in armour holding aloft a baton argent. A helmet of the nobility.

This helmet is of steel with five bars of gold, placed on the shield inclining to the profile.

Baton, derived from the French word "Bastin" meaning a staff or cudgel. This is the arms of a family of German nobility as is shown by the helmet with gold bars. The baton was a weapon of defense.

Azure (blue) denotes truth and sincerity.

Argent (silver) stands for purity.

Riechstapp's Armorial

*See page 35

**See page 141

LILLIAN BRUCE SALLEY (Continued)

Jenkins:

7. William Jenkins came to South Carolina in 1670 and there is mention made of three sons, Thomas, John and Joseph.
6. Joseph Jenkins, -1771, m. 1735, Phoebe Chaplin (b. 1717) (John Chaplin, 1682-1752, m. Phoebe —)
5. Richard Jenkins, m. 2nd, Martha Ripon (d. of Edw. Ripon and wife, Annie), b. 1736.
4. Joseph Jenkins, 1758-1827, Rev. Sol. m. July 2, 1784, Elizabeth Evans 1769-1827 (John Evans m. 1766 Sarah Fripp).
3. Abigail Martha Jenkins b. Jan. 19, 1807 m. Jan. 15, 1829 George Chisolm Mackay (Mungo Mackay m. 1st. 1796, Anne Chisholm.)
2. Ann Chisolm Mackay, 1837-1910, m. 1861, Thomas Bennett Salley, 1826-1893) (George Elmore Salley m. Margaret Lockhart Jones).
1. Lillian Bruce Salley m. John Skottowe Wannamaker.

JENKINS COAT OF ARMS

Blazonry:—Per pale azure and sable three fleur-de-lis or.

Crest:—A battle axe, handled or, head proper.

Motto:—Vigiliis et virtute.

*Remarks:—The Jenkins family came originally from Wales, of distinguished ancestry and great antiquity. The colors of the shield, blue and black denote truth, and sincerity, dignity and sobriety. The fleur-de-lis is the national emblem of the Bourbons of France and was probably added because of a marriage into that family. The battle axe of the Crest suggests warriors of note.

Evans:

7. Randolph Evans m. Sarah — Wales to St. Helena's Island, S. C.
6. John Evans, b. 1720, Wales, m. 1740, Elizabeth Chaplin, d. 1768 (John Chaplin, 1682-1752, m. Phoebe).
5. John Evans, b. Jan. 24, 1748, m. Jan. 5, 1766, Sarah Fripp.
4. Elizabeth Evans, 1769-1827, m. 7-2-1784, Joseph Jenkins, 1758-1827, Rev. Soldier.
3. Abigail Martha Jenkins, b. Jan. 19, 1807-1897, m. 1829, George Chisolm Mackay, 1803-1861, when she was 21.
2. Ann Chisolm Mackay, 1837-1910, m. 1861, Thomas Bennett Salley 1826-1893.
1. Lillian Bruce Salley m. John Skottowe Wannamaker.

**EVANS COAT OF ARMS

This Welsh family is descended from Ririd Floidd, a distinguished warrior of North Wales in the eleventh century. Their Arms were: "Vert, a chevron ermine between three wolf's heads erased argent, langued gules."

Remarks: Its simplicity proves its antiquity.

The green shield denotes optimism and hope, growth and strength. Ermine, purity; silver, peace and purity.

*See Jenkins, pages 222, 230, 300-302.

**See page 304.

NEW ENGLAND ANCESTRY OF LILLIAN BRUCE
SALLEY (Mrs. J. S. Wannamaker)

11. Richard Lord, of Towcester, County of Northampton, England.
10. Thomas Lord, b. 1585, in Towcester, County of Northampton, England, d. 1667, Hartford, Conn. m. in England, 1610, Dorothy Byrd, b. 1589, d. 1676, Conn., dau. of Robert Byrd of Towcester, England. In 1635, to Mass., in "Elizabeth and Ann" with wife and seven children.
9. Capt. Richard Lord b. abt. 1611, d. New London, 1662, married abt. 1635, Sarah Graves. He was Capt. under Maj. John Mason, of the first troop of horse in Conn., March 11, 1658, and distinguished himself in the Indian wars. He was Constable, 1642; Townsman, 1645; and Rep. to General Court from 1656 until his death. Inventory of his estate, taken May 10, 1662, amt. £1539-09-05. His widow, Sarah, died 1676.
8. Richard Lord II, 1636, lost at sea, Nov. 5, 1685, aged 49, married Apr. 15, 1665, Mary Smith, daughter of Henry Smith, m. Anne Pynchon, daughter of William Pynchon, and first wife, Anna Andrew (10), daughter of William Andrew (11). He was Deputy to General Court. 1669, and often afterward. Was one of the wealthiest merchants of his time. Inventory of his property £5,786. His widow married 2ndly, 1686, Dr. Thomas Hooker of Hartford. She died May 17, 1702, age 58. Only child.
7. Richard Lord III, b. 1669—d. 1712, m. Abigail Warren, daughter of William Warren and Elizabeth Crow. She, too, inherited a large property and between them, they were one of the wealthiest couples in the Colony at time of his death. His widow, Abigail, married 2ndly, Rev. Timothy Woodbridge.
6. Epaphras Lord, 1709— married Hope Phillips.
5. Hope Lord, 1736-1789, m. 1754, Amasa Jones, 1726-1785.
4. Samuel Phillips Jones, 1759-1836, m. Jane Bruce, of Orangeburg, S. C.
3. Margaret Lockhart Jones, 1788-1861, m. 1808, George Elmore Salley, 1788-1828.
2. Thomas Bennett Salley, 1826-1893, m. Ann Mackay.
1. Lillian Bruce Salley m. J. S. Wannamaker.

Reference:

- "N. E. Gen. Dist."—4 volumes—Savage.
N. E. H. & G. R. 3:182.

LORD FAMILY COAT OF ARMS

Coat of arms:—(London) Argent on a fesse gules between three cinquefoils azure, a hind passant between two pheons of the field.

Crest:—A demi bird, wings expanded sable, on the head, two small horns or, the dexter wing outside gules, inside argent, the sinister outside of the last, inside of the third.

The “fesse” was emblematic of the girdle worn around the body over the armour.

No motto was given for this Arms. In many cases, mottos came into use in the 17th century.

The Helmet in profile, with five openings, indicate descent from nobility—Earls or Dukes.

Thomas Lord.

Dorothy Byrd.

Thomas Lord was born in England, 1585, the son of Richard Lord, of Towcester, County of Northampton—married in England, Feb. 20, 1610-11, Dorothy Byrd, born in England, 1589, and died Aug. 2, 1676, at Hartford, Conn. She was the daughter of Robert Byrd of Towcester, England.

Thomas Lord died in Hartford, Conn. 1667.

Thomas Lord and family embarked at London in the “Elizabeth & Ann” Apr. 29, 1635, with children, Thomas, aged 16; Ann aged 14; William aged 12; John aged 10; Robert aged 9; Aymie aged 6; Dorothy aged 4.

The name “Lord” is derived from a term applied to those who were master of, or in control of, landed estates in England. As early as 1373, the name appears, families of the name settling in Nottingham, Cambridge and Huntingdonshire. Roger and Walter de Lord of Cambridge and Huntingdonshire, respectively, are the first of the name appearing on the record. In the next 100 years, the name appears in Cumberland and Derbyshire, this latter place being the home of the Thomas Lord, who came to Hartford, Conn., in 1635.

[Laward, alias Lord Arms: Argent, on a fesse gules, between three Cinquefoils azure, a hind passant between two pheons.—Crozier’s *General Armory*; Burke’s *General Armory*.

Crest:—A demi-bird wings expanded sable, on the head two small horns or, the dexter wing outside gules, inside argent; the sinister outside of the last, inside of the third.]

Dorothy Lord, widow of Thomas Lord, made her will Feb. 8, 1669/70, and it is sealed with the Lord Coat-of-Arms, corresponding exactly with the Laward-Lord, arms given above, furnishing convincing proof of the Norman ancestry of Thomas Lord. These Arms are pictured in Memorial Hist. of Hartford—Vol. I, page 248.

On Thomas Lord's arrival at Boston, he joined for a year, his son, Richard, who had preceded him, living in Newton (Cambridge).

In 1636, with Rev. Thomas Hooker, and his party of 100 followers, he crossed the wilderness, and became one of the founders and original proprietors of Hartford, Conn. His home lot was on the banks of the Little River, near Wells Street. It is stated in Historical Notes of Hartford, vol. I, p. 9, (1640).

"The most distinguished families among the first settlers were located on the two sides of the Little River."

The Will of Richard Lord, of Towcester, England, father of Thomas Lord, was dated May 30, 1610, and probated Feb. 7, 1611, and is filed in the Archives of North Hants, Second Series, 2nd vol. V., folio, 38.

The father of Thomas Lord was Richard Lord or Laward of Finchampsted in 1607, removed to Towcester, Northants and made his will in 1610. He returned to Finchampstead and died there early in 1610 leaving a wife, Joan, and four children.

In Mr. Water's records "Thomas Lord, son of Richard and Joan, sells to Richard Laward (probably his father) Finchampsted, Berks, Lent, 1607."

"Sept. 26, 1614 Thomas Laward of Finchampsted, Co. Berks, gentlemen, Dorothy his wife and Humphrey Laward, gentlemen, his brother, bargain and sell to John Feltham, of Swallowfield, Co. Wilts, yeoman, a messuage at Farley Hill in parish Swallowfield—Signed Thomas Laward, Dorothe Laward, Humphrey Laward. Witnesses ten in number." (This was Thomas the settler.)

According to tradition in the Lord family of New England a relationship existed with Archbishop Laud who was born 1573 at Reading Co. Bucks and died at London 1645. He was Vicar of Stanford, Northampton in 1607.

Children of Thomas Lord and wife, Dorothy (Byrd) Lord were:

Richard, born in England, about 1611.

Thomas, born in England, about 1619.

Ann, born in England about 1621—d. 1688, m. 1637, Thomas Stanton.

William, 1623-1678.

John, 1625, m. 1, Rebecca Bushnell; 2, Adrian Basey.
 Robert, 1627—unm., a sea Captain.
 Amy, 1629-1690, m. 1647, Capt. John Gilbert.
 Dorothy, 1631-1657, m. 1651,—John Ingersoll.

References:

Memorial Hist. of Hartford, I:248; Hotten's *Persons of Quality*.
Mainwaring: 215-16; Burke's *Armory*; Crozier's *Gen. Armory*; *Welles Family*, p. 18.
Comp. of Am. Gen., vol. II, p. 756; & Vol. 4, p. 634.
 Flagg's book—the *Founding of New England*.

NEW ENGLAND ANCESTORS

10. William Pynchon (Pincheon), 1590-1662, came from England with Winthrop's fleet to Roxbury, Mass., in 1630, a founder of Springfield, Mass., 1636; returned to Eng., in 1652 and devoted himself to theological writing; married Anna Andrew (10), daughter of William Andrew (11), who was the mother of his daughter, Anne Pynchon (9), who married Henry Smith (9), whose mother, Mrs. Frances (—) Smith Stanford (10), became the 2nd wife of William Pynchon (10) above.
9. Anne Pynchon, married
9. *Henry Smith*, who came with Winthrop to Dorchester, Mass., 1630; Freeman, Oct. 19, 1630; may have been with Ludlow, Pynchon, and others on Commission (March 1636) by Mass., to govern the first Settlement in Conn., in 1636, he removed to Springfield, Mass., with Wm. Pynchon, who had married his mother, as her 3rd husband and his 2nd wife; History of Dorchester says he was a "godly wise young man." He was Rep. to General Court, 1651 and in 1653 went home—(probably to England) with most of his children. His daughter, Mary (8), remained with her uncle Pynchon and on April 15, 1665, married Richard Lord II (8), (son of Capt. Richard Lord I, (9), and Sarah Graves), son of Thomas Lord (10) and Dorothy Byrd (10).
8. Mary Smith m. Richard Lord II, and had
7. Richard Lord III, 1669-1712 m. Abigail Warren, daughter of Wm. Warren and W. Elizabeth Crow. Both of these inherited a large property and between them they were one of the wealthiest couples in the Colony. He was Treasurer of the Colony at the time of his death. His widow, Abigail, married 2nd, Rev. Timothy Woodridge. Seven of his ten children married into prominent families. Their two youngest sons,
6. Epaphras (and Ichabod) moved to Colchester, Epaphras Lord m. Hope Phillips.
10. Lieut. Edward Howe, married Margaret. He was Freeman, May 14, 1634, in Watertown, Ruling Elder often Selectman and Rep. to General Court, 1635-6 and 9. He died at Watertown, June 24, 1644. His widow married 2ndly, George Bunker, owner of Bunker Hill. Her will made April 8, 1647, probated Dec. 18, 1660, gave half of her estate to Nathaniel Treadway, who had married her daughter, Sufferanna Howe, d. 1682.

9. Sufferanna Howe, d. 1682, m. Nathaniel Treadway (9) a weaver, d. at Watertown, 1689, who first lived in Sudbury and an original grantee of land in 1638. Their daughter,
8. Lydia Treadway, b. 1649, d. 1743, m. 1667, Josiah Jones, Sr., 1640-1714, son of Capt. Lewis Jones (9), d. 1684, m. Anne Stone (9) 1624-1680, daughter of Deacon Simon Stone (10), 1585-1665, m. Jane or Joan Clark (10), 1597, daughter of William Clark (11). Their son.
7. Josiah Jones, II, 1670-1734, m. Abigail Barnes, 1571-1749.
6. Daniel Jones, 1693-1740, m. Mary Worthington, 1701-1770.
5. Amasa Jones, 1726-1785, m. 2ndly, 1754, Hope Phillips Lord, 1736-1789.
4. Samuel Phillips Jones, 1759-1836, m. Jane Bruce, d. 1802, d. of Donald Bruce and Jane Lockhart, his first wife, who died about 1773. He moved to Orangeburg, South Carolina; married second, Feb. 24, 1774, Margaret Lockhart, elder sister of Jane Lockhart.
3. Margaret Lockhart Jones, 1788-1861, m. 1808, George Elmore Salley, 1788-1828.
2. Thomas Bennett Salley, 1826-93, m. Ann Chisolm Mackay, 1837-1910.
1. Lillian Bruce Salley, m. John Skottowe Wannamaker.
Jane Bruce Wannamaker m. John Blanton Belk.

Jones:

9. Lewis Jones and wife, Ann Stone, joined Rev. John Eliot's church in Roxbury, Mass., in 1640, and their names are written in the handwriting of the "Apostle to the Indians".
8. Josiah Jones, Sr. m. Lydia Treadway.
7. Josiah Jones, Jr., m. Abigail Barnes, d. of Thomas Barnes and Abigail Goodenow.
6. Daniel Jones, m. Mary Worthington, d. of William Worthington and Mehitabel Graves.
5. Amasa Jones m. 2nd, Hope Lord (Epaphras Lord m. Hope Phillips).
4. Samuel Phillips Jones, m. Jane Bruce (Donald Bruce m. Jane Lockhart).
3. Margaret Lockhart Jones m. George Elmore Salley.
2. Thomas Bennett Salley m. Ann Chisolm Mackay.
1. Lillian Bruce Salley m. John Skottowe Wannamaker.

Jones:

Josiah Jones procured land near the center of the town of Weston, which was a part of Watertown. He married Lydia Treadway, of Charlestown, and settled on his land, had 6 sons and 5 daughters. He died Oct. 3rd, 1714, aged 74 years. His widow died Sept. 16th, 1743, in the 94th year of her age. Their children:

1. Lydia, b. Sept. 25, 1668, m. Jan. 2, 1688, Nathaniel Coolidge, Jr.; d. May 21, 1718.
2. Josiah, b. Oct. 20, 1670.
3. Mary, b. Dec. 1672, m. July 5, 1693, John Brewer.
4. Nathaniel Jones, b. Dec. 31, 1674.
5. Samuel, b. July 9, 1677, d. Jan. 17, 1718.
6. James, b. Sept. 4, 1679.
7. Sarah, b. Feb. 6, 1681, m. May 20, 1704, John Warren; d. July 9, 1705.
8. Ann, b. June 28, 1684, m. Joseph Mixer.

9. John, b. March 19, 1687.
10. Isaac, bap. May 25, 1690.
11. A daughter.

Josiah, the eldest son, built a house on the West part of his father's land, and married Miss Abigail Barnes from Marlborough, and had 5 sons and one daughter.

1. Daniel, b. Feb. 2nd, 1693, d. June 18th, 1740.
2. Abigail, b. Sept. 14, 1694, m. May 21, 1719, Col. Ephraim Williams; d. Dec. 4, 1784.
3. Josiah, bap. May 24, 1701, d. in infancy.
4. Josiah, b. Oct. 24, 1701.
5. William, b. Jan. 4, 1707.
6. Elisha, b. Nov. 20, 1710.

Daniel settled in Colchester, Ct., married Oct. 13th, 1720, had one son and five daughters. He married Mary Worthington.

Their children:

1. Mary, b. May 26, 1724, d. June 13, 1729.
2. Amasa, b. Oct. 2, 1726.
3. Mary, b. June 13, 1729; died unmarried.
4. Abigail, b. May 1, 1732.
5. Ann, bap. Oct. 5, 1735, m. April 20, 1758, Nun Clark.
6. Elizabeth, bap. Sept. 24, 1738, m. Oct. 25, 1757, Nathaniel Clark.

*HOLMAN COAT OF ARMS

ARMS: (Granted June, 1608. England, London, County of Devonshire.)
Vert a cheveron or between three pheons argent.

CREST: Out of a chapeau gules turned up ermine an ostrich's head erased argent.

Remarks:—This is an ancient arms which shows a connection with the religious world. The chapeau, or cap of maintenance, being worn by the priests. The cap was of crimson velvet turned up ermine. The ostrich head denotes pride. "Pheons" were barbed arrow heads much used in war time. The cheveron represents the rafters of the gable of a house, and denotes protection.

Vert (green) signifies hopefulness and optimism.

Or (gold) denotes stainless honor.

Argent (silver) stands for purity.

Burke's Heraldry.

*See page 130

JONES

THE NAME AND FAMILY

The name of *Jones* is of Welsh derivation and is said to have originally meant "Son of Jone or John". It is said to rank first in frequency among the Welsh names and second in England and America. It is found on the ancient records of Wales, England, and Ireland in many forms, but its present form became general at a comparatively early date.

It is practically impossible to estimate the antiquity of Welsh Families, owing to their custom of using the given name of the father as the surname of the son. It is considered probable that in many cases this name was changed from ap (son of) John to Johns (the final *s* standing for "son of") and then to Jones.

One early line of this family is said to have descended from Herbert, the Norman Count of Vermandois, who went into England with William the Conqueror in the year 1066 and was the father of Herbert FitzHerbert, who made his home in Wales and married Lucia Corbet, who gave him a son called William ap Herbert, who was the father of John, David, Thomas, and probably Howell (called ap Gwillim or William), who married Maud, daughter of Howell ap Rice, and was the great-great-grandfather of John ap Thomas, who was married in the fifteenth century to Annie Morgan, by whom he had William, David, Morgan, Richard, and Walter, all of whom adopted the surname of Johnes or Jones.

Of these last mentioned members of the family, David Jones was the father of Henry, who made his home in Lancashire and was the father of Sir Roger, who resided in London and had a son Thomas, who became Archbishop of Dublin and Lord Chancellor of Ireland in the latter sixteenth century and was the father by his wife Margaret Purdon of Sir Roger, Sir William, Lewis, Margaret, and several other sons.

Among the earliest records of the name in England are those of Matilda Jones of Huntingdonshire in 1273, Walter filius Jone of the same place, Walter Jones of Somersetshire about the time of King Edward the Third, and Ricardus Jone-son or Jones of Yorkshire in the year 1379.

One of the many Welsh lines of the family was that descended from Ievan ap John ap Meredith of the county of Carnarvon, who was the father of, among others, a son named Morris, who died in 1563, leaving four sons, Rhys, Owen, William, and John, of whom the last was the father of eleven children, one of whom was Maurice Jones, who married Agnes Lloyd in the latter part of the sixteenth

century and had issue by her of six daughters and John, Cadwalader, Humphrey, Thomas, and Ellis, of whom the first was the father by his wife Margaret Maurice of Maurice, James, Ellin, and Catherine.

One of the first members of the family to emigrate to America was Thomas Jones of Gloucester, Mass., who is said to have probably come from Dorchester, England, in 1628, or shortly thereafter. By his wife Mary North, he was the father of Susanna, Thomas, Mary, Nathaniel, Ruth, Samuel, Ephraim, Benjamin, and Remember.

In 1635 several others of the name are believed to have emigrated to America, among whom were John Jones of Concord, Mass., who was the father by his wife Sarah of Sarah, John, Ruth, Theophilus, Rebecca, Elizabeth, and Eliphalet; John Jones of Portsmouth, N. H., who was the father of Francis, Mary, Nathaniel, James, and John; John Jones of Cambridge, Mass., who had issue by his wife Dorcas of Samuel, Ephraim, Elizabeth, Joseph, John, Dorcas, Rebecca, and William; Richard Jones of Dorchester, Mass., who is said to have been the father by his wife of Alice of Timothy, Samuel, Elizabeth, and Mary; and the brothers Thomas and Charles Jones of Dorchester, of whom the first had issue by his wife Ellen of Isaac, Esther, Thomas, Sarah, Hannah, and Rebecca.

About 1637 one Robert Jones made his home at Hingham, Mass., and was probably the father of Robert, Ephraim, John, Joseph, Benjamin, Sarah, Jane, and Thomas by his wife Ann Bibble.

One Thomas Jones of Hingham, in 1638 was the father by his wife Ann of Joseph, Thomas, Benjamin, Robert, Abraham, and others and in 1639 another Thomas Jones was living at Guilford, Conn., and had issue by his wife Mary of Sarah, Samuel, Nathaniel, and Thomas.

Lewis Jones, (ancestor of Salleys and Jones, see these lines) who is said to have come from Wales, made his home at Roxbury, Mass., in 1640, or before. By his wife Anna he is said to have been the father of Lydia, Josiah, Phoebe, and Shubael, and possibly he was also the father of the Lewis Jones, who made his home at Saybrook about 1667.

Matthew Jones of Boston, Mass., had issue by his wife Ann of Rebecca, Matthew, and Sarah and later removed to New London, Conn.

Griffith Jones of Springfield in 1646, is said to have had ten children, Mercy, Hepzibah, Samuel, Ebenezer, Thomas, Griffith (died young), Griffith, Experience, Peletiah, and Benoni.

In 1650 many others of the name were recorded in the American colonies, among whom were Ralph Jones of Barnstable, Mass., who was married in that year to Mary Fuller, by whom he had Shubael,

Jedediah, John, Mercy, Ralph, and at least five others; Hugh Jones of Salem, Mass., who is said to have come from Somersetshire, England, and to have been the father by his first wife Hannah Tompkins of John, Samuel, and six daughters, and, by his second wife Mary Foster, of Hugh and six more daughters; and Robert Jones, who came from Wales to Virginia and was the father of Robert and others.

One Teague Jones is said to have resided at Yarmouth in 1653, and to have had, probably among other children, four sons, Teague, Jeremiah, Josiah, and Samuel.

About 1657, one Peter Jones settled in Charles City County, Va., where he is believed to have married Margaret Wood. He had at least two sons, Peter and Abraham, and possibly others as well.

One Abraham Jones was living at Hull in 1657, and is believed to have been the father by his wife Sarah of Benjamin, Thomas, Abraham, Josiah, Joseph, John, and Ephraim.

In 1659, at least three others of the name are known to have been living in New England. They were Thomas of Taunton, Mass., who had issue by his wife Lydia of Thomas, Joseph, and Hannah; Robert of Salisbury, Conn., who married Joan Osgood and was the father by her of William, Robert, Joseph, Elizabeth, and Mary; and David of Dorchester, who was married in that year to Sarah Topliff by whom he had Jonathan (died young), Elizabeth, David, John Praisever, and Jonathan.

William Jones of New Haven, Conn., in 1660 is said to have emigrated from the county of Middlesex, England, and to have brought with him his wife Hannah Eaton and their daughter Hannah, as well as his sons William and Nathaniel, the progeny of a previous marriage. He had further issue in New England of Theophilus, Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel, John, Deodat, Isaac, Abigail, Rebecca, and Susanna.

Benjamin Jones of Milford, Conn., is said to have been of Welsh ancestry and to have married Hannah Spencer in 1661. They are believed to have had only one child, a son named Benjamin.

In 1663 one Richard Jones was living at Farmington, Conn., and is said to have been the father of David, Mary, Elizabeth, and Patience.

One John Jones resided at Boston before 1665 and was the father by his wife Elizabeth of John, William, and Jotham; and another John Jones was living at Charlestown, Mass., before 1672 and had issue by his wife Rebecca *Sally* of Rebecca, John, Thomas, Catherine, and Sarah, and possibly others.

Captain Roger Jones, who is said to have emigrated from Nottinghamshire, England, to Virginia in 1680, is believed to have been

the father by his wife Dorothy Walker of Frederick and Thomas, and possibly of others as well.

There were many others of the name who emigrated to America at early dates. The list is too lengthy to include herein.

The descendants of these and later branches of the family in America have spread to every State of the Union and have aided as much in the growth of the country as their ancestors aided in the founding of the nation. They have been noted for their energy, ambition, industry, integrity, piety, moral and physical strength, perseverance, fortitude, resourcefulness, initiative, courage, and leadership.

Among those of the Joneses who fought as officers in the War of the Revolution were Brigadier-General Allen of North Carolina, Colonel John of Georgia, Colonel John of North Carolina, Lieutenant-Colonel Jonathan of Pennsylvania, Captain William of Rhode Island, Captain Samuel of New York, and Captain John of Massachusetts.

A few of the many members of the family who have distinguished themselves in America in recent times are:

Leonard Augustus Jones of Massachusetts, jurist, 1832-1909;

Amanda Theodosia Jones of New York, poet, 1835-1914;

John William Jones of Virginia, clergyman and author, 1836-1909;

James Kimbrough Jones of Mississippi, politician, 1839-1908;

Samuel Porter Jones of Alabama, Methodist revival preacher, 1847-1906;

Hugh Bolton Jones of Maryland, painter, 1848-1927;

Harry Clary Jones of Maryland, chemist, 1865-1916;

George Heber Jones of New York, missionary, 1867-1919; and

William Jones of the Indian Territory, anthropologist, 1871-1909.

One of the most ancient and frequently recurrent of the many coats of arms of the Jones family is described as follows:

Arms—"Argent, a chevron between three boars' heads couped gules."

Crest—"A boar's head couped gules."

Motto—"Heb Nevol Nerth Nid Sicr saeth."

(Arms taken from Burke's "Landed Gentry", 1900).

AMASA JONES

(From *Salley Genealogy* by Marion Salley.)

Amasa Jones, born October 2, 1726, settled on his father's homestead in Colchester; married July 12, 1749, Elizabeth Chamberlain,

daughter of William Chamberlain of Colchester, who died September 23, 1753; married again August 27, 1754, Hope Lord, daughter of Epaphras Lord of Colchester, a descendant of Richard Lord, one of the body corporate to whom Charles I patented the Charter of Connecticut, and of William Pynchon, one of those named by Charles I as patentees of the Charter of Massachusetts Bay, and the founder of Springfield, Mass.; was a colonel; lived in Hartford the latter part of his life, and died there February 24, 1785. He owned an inn on the corner of Main St. directly south of the State House, Hartford, where he entertained Gen'l. Washington. (The table cloth used on this occasion is now in the possession of Mrs. Alfred Adams, of Castine, Maine).

His widow, Mrs. Hope Lord Jones, died at Hartford December 11, 1789 (born November 22, 1736).

Children :

(First wife) :

1. Rhoda Jones, born October 5, 1750, d. June 15, 1807; married July 3, 1766, Aaron Kellog who died; married again Major Bulkeley; died June 15, 1787.
2. Daniel Jones, born May 27, 1752; died October 27, 1753.

(Second wife) :

3. Daniel Jones, born August 28, 1755.
4. Amasa Jones, born July 27, 1757.
5. Samuel Phillips Jones, born September 23, 1759.
6. Hope Lord Jones, born October 25, 1761; married Horace Seymour of Lansingburg, N. Y.
7. Epaphras Lord Jones, baptized February 19, 1764.
8. Richard Lord Jones, baptized June 14, 1767.
9. Abigail Warren Jones, baptized April 23, 1769; married Capt. Charles Selden of Troy, N. Y.
10. George Jones.
11. Mary Jones, died unmarried at the age of 49.
12. Hannah Jones, born March 24, 1777; married September 22, 1797, Josiah Sherman, nephew of Roger Sherman, signer of the Declaration of Independence and merchant of Lansingburg; died March 24, 1861.
13. William Jones, born May 18, 1779.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS JONES

Samuel Phillips Jones, born September 23, 1759, Hartford, Conn., removed to Charleston, S. C. about 1784; later went to Orangeburg, S. C.; married in Orangeburg, November 13, 1786, Jane Bruce (born in Charles Town July 1, 1764; died in Orangeburg, February 17, 1802) daughter of Donald Bruce of that place. He settled in Camden, S. C., from which place he returned to Hartford about 1788; returned to Orangeburg the latter part of 1796 and engaged in merchandising there, living for many years in a

house on the northwest corner of Amelia and Broughton Streets, but removing after the death in 1815 of Mrs. Jones's step-mother, Mrs. Bruce, to the Bruce house on the square, bounded by Windsor, Bull (now Dibble), Broughton and Fenwicke Streets; obtained the charter for the first lodge of Masons in Orangeburg; introduced Bermuda grass in Orangeburg; married again, February 13, 1806, Harriet Caldwell, who died October 28, 1806; was in May, 1809, appointed by Governor Drayton, Clerk of the Courts of Common Pleas and Sessions, Register of Mesne Conveyances and Commissioner of Location for Orangeburg District, and Commissioner and Register in Equity of the united districts of Orangeburg and Barnwell; retired from Clerk's office in 1822 and from Commissioner and Register in Equity's office in 1830; died February 5, 1836; buried in the old Episcopal Church yard, Broughton Street, Orangeburg, S. C.

Children:

1. Margaret Lockhart Jones, born in Camden, S. C., June 23, 1788, (married *George Elmore Salley*, born in Orangeburg County March 10, 1788) and died at Poplar Springs, Orangeburgh District, September 20, 1861.
2. Isabella Gottier Jones, born in Hartford, Conn., August 25, 1790; married Leonard J. Cross, in Orangeburg, S. C., June 21, 1832.
3. Donald Bruce Jones, born May 1, 1792, Hartford, Conn.; married Mary Elvira Rumph, served in the S. C. House of Representatives; died in Dooley County, Ga., September 18, 1853. Widow died nine months later.
4. Eliza Campbell Jones, born November 29, 1793, Hartford, Conn.; married in Orangeburgh, S. C., November 29, 1815, Roderick Murchison, M. D.; died July 9, 1870.
5. Samuel Phillips Jones, born in Hartford, Conn., February 15, 1796; died in Orangeburg, S. C., October 4, 1799.
6. Hope Lord Jones, born April 12, 1798, Orangeburg, S. C.; married, June 29, 1819, David W. Pearson; died November 3, 1847.
7. A son, born April 14, 1800, died next day.
8. Alexander Jones, born in Orangeburg, August 2, 1801, died April 23, 1817.

Salley and Jones families united with the marriage on May 29, 1808, of George Elmore Salley and Margaret Lockhart Jones.

DESCENDANTS OF DONALD BRUCE JONES, THIRD CHILD OF
JANE BRUCE AND SAMUEL PHILLIPS JONES.

Donald Bruce Jones (Samuel Phillips,⁶ Amasa,⁵ Daniel,⁴ Josiah,³ Josiah,² Lewis.¹) b. in Hartford, Conn., May 1, 1792; m. in Orangeburgh Dist., S. C., July 10, 1817, Mary Elvira Rumph, (daughter of Brigadier General Jacob Rumph, a famous Revolutionary Captain of Orangeburgh Dist.); elected to the S. C. House of Representatives from Orange Parish, Orangeburgh Dist., 1826; elected again in 1830, and reelected in 1832; removed to Houston Co., Ga., in 1837, and from there to Dooley Co., in 1844 or 1845; d. in Dooley Co., Sept. 18, 1853. His widow d. nine months later. Issue:

1. Samuel Phillips Jones, b. April 27, 1818, in Orangeburg Dist.; m. August 10, 1843, Caroline Elizabeth Nixon, of Macon, Ga., who d. August 25, 1847; m. again, Sept. 5, 1849, Hope Lord Pearson. his first cousin; d. May 15, 1869. Issue: First wife.

1. Henrietta Bruce Jones b. May 3, 1844; m. Jan. 24, 1861, George Edwin Broyles, (d. Oct. 26, 1893), formerly of Anderson, S. C. Issue.
2. Julia Ella Jones, b. Aug. 9, 1845; d. May 9, 1847.
3. Samuel Phillips Jones, b. Aug. 22, 1847; d. Aug. 23, 1847.

Second wife.

4. Julia Emma Jones, b. Jan. 24, 1851; m. Jan. 16, 1884, Samuel Marion Day; d. at Ringgold, Ga., May 4, 1885. No issue.
 5. Mary Hart Jones, b. May 5, 1853; d. Sept. 18, 1854.
 6. Jefferson Davis Jones, b. Nov. 20, 1854; d. Sept. 2, 1857.
 7. Samuel Preston Jones, b. Sept. 24, 1857.
 8. Isabella Cross Jones, b. July 11, 1859; m. 1893, Rev. Orson Waller Branch, of the Georgia Methodist Conference; d. Jan. 31, 1893. (One son, d. in inf.)
 9. Lee Bothwell Jones, b. June 1, 1865; m. April 23, 1894, Mrs. Ella (Ashburn) Peacock, dau. of W. W. Ashburn, of Eastman, Ga.
 10. William Greene Jones, b. May 15, 1867; killed by a shark while in bathing near St. Augustine, Fla., July 8, 1888.
2. Caroline Ann Jones, b. in Orangeburgh Dist., Jan. 10, 1820; m. Dec. 21, 1836, Rev. John Morse (d. Oct. 30, 1865) and subsequently removed to Dallas, Texas; d. Oct. 25, 1863. (Issue.)
 3. Mary Elvira Jones, b. in Orangeburgh Dist., May 20, 1822; m. 18—, ——— Petit; who d.; m. again, 18—, James C. Cobb; d. 1882. (Issue.)
 4. David Rumph Jones, b. in Orangeburgh Dist., April 5, 1824, m. Rebecca Taylor, niece of President Zachery Taylor and first cousin of the first wife of President Jefferson Davis. Admitted to United States Military Academy (West Point) as Cadet, July 1, 1842, from which institution he graduated in June, 1846. Among his classmates were Generals T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson, A. P. Hill, Dabney H. Maury, W. D. Smith and Cadmus M. Wilcox of the Confederate States Army and Generals George B. McClellan, Foster, Reno, Stoneman, Crouch and Gibbon of the United States Army. He served with distinction throughout the Mexican War. Was brevetted August 20, 1847, for "gallant and meritorious conduct" at the battles of Contreras and Churubusco. After the close of the Mexican War he served in various important commanding and official positions in U. S. Army continuously until he resigned to enter Confederate service, Feb. 15, 1861. He served as Asst. Instructor of Inf. at West Point, September 15, 1851 to June 17, 1853, Captain on Staff of Asst. Adjt. Gen., Adjt. Gen. Western Division, Adjt. Gen. of Pacific Department, acting Judge Advocate Pacific Department. Was acting as Asst. Adjt. General of the Department of the West when he resigned, Feb. 15, 1861, to enter Confederate service. When General Beauregard was assigned task of defending Charleston he called for D. R. Jones to be his adjutant and chief of staff with the rank of major and A. A. G. He was made

Brigadier General when Gen. Beauregard was transferred to Virginia and promoted to Major General in 1862.

Altogether Gen. Jones took part in the battles of Manassas, Seven Pines, Seven Days' fight, Garnett's Farm, Yorktown, Savage Station, Fraser's Farm, Malvern Hill, Second Manassas, Boonsboro, Ox Hill, and Sharpsburg.

"He left the field an ill man," says one of his staff, "just after Sharpsburg, and retired to Richmond, where he died January 15, 1863, and was buried in Hollywood." Issue:

1. May Jones, unmarried.
 2. Lena Jones, m. Count Zichlinski, of Poland, who d.; m. again Yorke of South Dakota.
5. Jacob Christian Jones, b. in Orangeburgh Dist., June 25, 1826; m. July 25, 1860, Anna Eliza Townsen; d. June 7, 1869. Issue:
1. May Alice Jones, b. Sept. 5, 1861; m. Jan. 29, 1889, John Franklin McKibben. (Issue.)
 2. Lida Beall Jones, b. Feb. 10, 1866; m. Nov. 10, 1886, John Thomas Strange. (Issue.)
 3. Caroline Emma Jones, b. Sept. 27, 1868, m. ————— Starr.
6. George Salley Jones, Sr., b. Orangeburgh Dist., Dec. 22, 1828; m. Nov. 3, 1868, Martha Ruth Carr, dau. of Judge Benjamin Franklin Carr of Covington, Ga., and Mary Elizabeth Henderson; Captain Macon Volunteers through War Between the States, later Colonel, wholesale grocery business on corner of Cotton Avenue and Cherry Streets, Macon; d. at his home on Bond Street, Mar. 30, 1888; wife b. Covington, Oct. 5, 1850, d. Macon, Nov. 28, 1929.
1. George Salley Jones, Jr., b. Sept. 12, 1871, graduate Mercer University, attorney-at-law, prominent in Vineville Methodist Church, Y. M. C. A.; m. (1) Nov. 5, 1890, Roberta Elizabeth Hardeman, b. May 21, 1868, d. Apr. 6, 1912, dau. of Colonel Isaac Hardeman, officer during War Between the States of Clinton and Macon, Attorney-at-Law, and Lucia Pauline Griswold; m. (2) Aug. 20, 1925, Allee Horton, b. Sept. 17, 1887, dau. of Thomas Canthen Horton and Amelia Elizabeth Stover. Issue of first marriage:
 1. George Salley Jones, III, b. Sept. 3, 1891, graduate Georgia Tech, sales mgr. of Ferval Co., Evansville, Ind.; m. Nov. 14, 1914, Helen Brigham Case, b. Apr. 9, 1896, dau. of Andrew Case of Lynn, Massachusetts, and Mary Silver Morrell. Issue:
 1. Ethel Louise, b. May 29, 1915, m. Jan. 31, 1934, Jay Bryon Cooper, b. Nov. 16, 1911, son of Lee Thomas Cooper of Miami, Fla., and Dayton, Ohio, and Ethel Mary Williamson, (1 child, Valerie Lee, b. Miami, Nov. 21, 1934).
 2. Helen Case, b. Macon, May 2, 1919.
 3. George Salley, IV. }
 4. Andrew Case, } Twins, b. Atlanta, July 12, 1924.
 2. Isaac Hardeman Jones, b. May 3, 1893, graduate Emory University, automobile salesman, Macon, Ga., m. Columbia S. C., June 19, 1923, Rosemary Lyons, b. Aug. 3, 1902, dau. of Michael Lyons of New York and Hattie Carol Levey. Issue:

1. June Carol, b. Sept. 29, 1924.
 2. Michael Hardeman, b. May 6, 1929.
 3. Gerald Lyons, b. June 18, 1932.
3. Charles Baxter Jones, b. Oct. 24, 1895, graduate Mercer University, post-graduate Yale, Captain in World War, Attorney at Law; m. Jan 23, 1918, Carolina Cater, b. Oct. 5, 1896, dau. of Lewis Franklin Cater of Perry, Ga., and Helen Julia Parks of Dawson, Ga. Issue:
1. Charles Baxter, Jr., b. Feb. 20, 1919.
 2. Roberta Hardeman, b. Nov. 14, 1922.
 3. Frank Cater, b. June 19, 1925.
4. Bascom Sidney Jones, b. Dec. 9, 1897, graduate U. S. Naval Academy, cited for bravery in wreck of vessels off California coast, resigned, now with CCC, Charleston, S. C., m. Oct. 19, 1920, Josephine Frances Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Blackburn Wright, of Indiana and San Diego, and Josephine Page. Issue:
1. Bascom Sidney, b. Oct. 28, 1924.
 2. David Norval, b. Oct. 24, 1925.
 3. Thomas Hardeman, b. Dec. 5, 1926.
 4. Robert Page, b. Jan. 28, 1930.
5. Giles Paul Jones, b. Jan. 23, 1899, graduate Georgia Tech, Civil Engineer with Cornell-Young, Macon; m. Mar. 1, 1929, Louise Hollis Holmes, b. Feb 14, 1907, dau. of Robert Holmes of Barnesville and Sparta, Ga., now of Tampa, Fla., and Nellie Gray. Issue:
1. Giles Paul, Jr., b. June 28, 1930.
 2. Robert Holmes, b. Mar. 11, 1933.
6. Elizabeth Henderson Jones, b. Mar. 8, 1902; m. June 3, 1930, Homer Brittain Williamson of New York, son of John Simmons Williamson of Forsythe, Ga., and Mary Butler. Issue:
1. Homer Brittian, Jr., b. Mar. 21, 1931.
 2. George Jones, b. Mar. 20, 1933.
7. Robert Bruce Jones, b. July 17, 1904, graduate of University of Georgia, post-graduate of Ann Arbor and Cornell, Attorney at Law; m. Sept. 5, 1925, Elsie Gibson Hart, b. Nov. 8, 1905, dau. of John Freeman Hart of Macon and Elsie Winkle Gibson of Indiana. No issue.
8. Roberta Lois Jones, b. Dec. 29, 1906, m. June 29, 1928, Alfred Senour Gardiner, b. Jan. 30, 1904, graduate of Georgia Tech, manager of Snow's Laundry, Macon, son of George Alfred Gardiner of Chicago and Macon, and Clara Senour. Issue:
1. Clara Allee, b. Feb. 18, 1930.
 2. Roberta Elizabeth, b. Sept. 29, 1936.

9. Richard Lord Jones, b. Feb. 14, 1911, graduate Georgia Tech, now of Houston Texas; m. Sept. 17, 1932, Florence Tinsley, b. June 18, 1911, dau. of Chadmus Lobdel Tinsley of S. C., and Bertha Louise Kemp, now of Macon. Issue:
 1. Richard Lord, Jr., b. Dec. 23, 1933.
2. Mary Ruth Jones, b. Aug. 7, 1873, m. Oct. 18, 1893, Walter Jasper Grace, graduate of University of Virginia, Attorney at Law, Solicitor of the Macon Circuit, b. Nov. 28, 1868, d. Mar. 31, 1912, son of Matthew T. Grace of Hawkinsville, Ga., and Elmina Love. Issue:
 1. Walter Jasper Grace, Jr., b. May 10, 1895, graduate of Mercer University, post-graduate of University of Georgia and Yale, Attorney at Law, Lieutenant of Artillery in World War, m. Feb. 5, 1919, Ruth Curtis Squire, b. April 24, 1896, dau. of Alan Butler Squire of New Haven, Conn., and Agnes Curtis. Issue:
 1. Ruth Squire, b. Dec. 9, 1919.
 2. Walter Jasper, III, b. Jan. 21, 1921.
 3. Agnes Curtis, b. Jan. 15, 1923.
 4. Mary Jones, b. Feb. 9, 1925.
 2. Martha Ruth Grace, b. Aug. 14, 1897, m. Dec. 28, 1918, George Washington Blanton, realtor of Macon, b. Brunswick, Ga., Nov. 14, 1892, son of Dr. George Washington Blanton of Dalton and Brunswick, and Ella McDonald Atkinson of Marietta. No issue.
3. Baxter Jones, b. Aug. 4, 1875, Auburn University, Spanish-American War, Captain Macon Volunteers, later Lt.-Colonel 1st Reg't Ga. State Guard, m. June 3, 1903, May Collins, dau. of Dr. Oscar Clayton Collins of Macon and Forsyth, and Mary Letitia Boon. Issue:
 1. Mary Clayton, b. Sept. 30, 1905, m. Mar. 5, 1928, Arthur George Meier, son of George E. Meier of Ohio and Chatsworth, Ga., and Ida Oneida Snyder of Pennsylvania, now of Roanoke, Va. Issue:
 1. May Ressester, b. Jan. 7, 1936.
 2. Ruth Carr, b. June 24, 1907, m. June 12, 1934, Lonnie Milton Johns, b. May, 1905, son of Austin Johns of Valdosta, Ga., and Gertrude Youles.
 3. May (Betsy), b. Nov. 23, 1916.
4. Bruce Carr Jones, b. Aug. 5, 1877, Mercer University and Georgetown University, Chief Clerk of the Cherokee Land Office, Tahlequah; Attorney at Law; exalted ruler of Elks (local and state); potentate Al Siah Temple; silver beaver award, Boy Scouts; director First National Bank; m. Jan. 5, 1905, Mabel Frances Maxwell, b. Mar. 11, 1880, dau. of Charles Edward Maxwell of Illinois and Lelia Eleanor Samsel of Missouri. Issue:
 1. Bruce Carr, Jr., b. Sept. 7, 1905, d. May 5, 1907.
 2. Charles Maxwell, b. Mar. 7, 1908, d. Mar. 1, 1919.
 3. Lelia Ruth, b. July 10, 1911.

5. Sidney Johnston Jones, b. Aug. 9, 1879, Auburn University, d. Dec. 24, 1912; m. June 10, 1910, Varina Anne Russell, dau. of Ex-Congressman Ben E. Russell of Bainbridge, Ga., and Washington, D. C., and ———— Cunningham. Issue:
 1. Sidney Johnston (girl), b. ————, 1911, m. Jan. 15, 1936, Hirst Dillon Milhollen, Artist, of the Library of Congress, son of Eugene B. Milhollen of Loudon County, Va.
6. Robert Henderson Jones, b. June 7, 1881, Secy. Cornell-Young Co., Macon; d. Oct. 28, 1928.
7. Ethel Louise Jones, b. Jan. 25, 1883, m. at St. Margaret's, in Washington, D. C., Nov. 15, 1919, Dexter Edge, graduate of Auburn and Georgia Tech, power engineer of American Sheet and Tinplate Co., Gary, Ind.; son of Clarence J. Edge of Columbus, Ga., and Savannah Blackmar. Issue:
 1. Ethel Louise, b. Oct. 21, 1920.
 2. Dexter, Jr., b. June 17, 1922.
8. Richard Edwin Jones, b. Nov. 26, 1884; d. June 3, 1885.
9. Katherine Lois Jones, b. Sept. 23, 1886; d. May 26, 1887.
7. Jane Ann Jones, b. in Orangeburg Dist., April 15, 1831; m. James C. Cobb; d. Nov. 1868. (Issue.)
8. Donald Bruce Jones, b. in Orangeburgh Dist., Dec. 6, 1833; m. June 6, 1860, Elizabeth Jane Shields; resided in Macon, Ga.; Lieutenant in War Between the States; sometime Tax Collector at Macon; d. Oct. 15, 1892. Issue:
 1. Donald Bruce Jones, b. Sept. 2, 1862; m. Apr. 28, 1886, Elizabeth Shorter. Issue:
 1. Donald Bruce, b. Mar. 14, 1887; m. ————.
 2. Alexander Shepherd, b. July 8, 1889, m. ————.
 2. Mary Shields Jones, b. Nov. 29, 1865; m. Feb. 2, 1886, James Lanier Anderson, Attorney at Law, son of Hon. Clifford Anderson, sometime Attorney General of Georgia, of Macon. Issue:
 1. Ruth, m. Samuel Wilson.
 2. Mary, m. Paul Chapman, living at Talladega, Ala.
 3. Elizabeth, m. John Pearson of Kansas, graduate of Georgia Tech, living at Arlington, Va.
 3. Albert Jones, b. Jan. 12, 1868; succeeded his father as Tax Collector from 1892 till his death April 28, 1910.
 4. Elizabeth David Jones, b. Mar. 12, 1870; m. Aug. 25, 1892, Richard Fuller Sams, d. 1936. Issue:
 1. Richard Fuller Sams, Jr., m. Kitty ————; agriculturist, Clarkeston, Ga.; his mother lives with them.
 2. Bruce Jones Sams, m. Feb. 24, 1921, Eleanor Hazlehurst Reid, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis Reid, 526 E. 41st St., Savannah, with whom Bruce and his daughter still live.

3. Jane Bruce, m. Dr. Alfred Scott, Chemist of the Faculty of the University of Georgia, Athens. Issue three boys:
 1. Lewis, of San Francisco, where he is Vice-President of the National Credit Association.
 2. Robert, graduate of Princeton, Rhodes Scholar, m. Mary Armstrong of Atlanta, where he is an Attorney at Law.
 3. Margaret, d. in childhood.
5. Nellie Brabson Jones, b. April 16, 1872, d. Nov. 1910.
6. Frederick Reese Jones, b. Dec. 11, 1874, m. April 28, 1910, Clare Theodore Boisfeuillet, b. 1883, dau. of Colonel John Theodore Boisfeuillet and Clara Nutting of Macon. Issue:
 1. Clare Boisfeuillet, b. Aug. 1911, m. Oct. 16, 1934, Dr. James Lee Pittman, graduate of Emory Medical School, practicing in Atlanta, son of James Lee Pittman of Fitzgerald, Ga., and Tinnie Elizabeth Shepherd of Chipley, Ga. Address: Huntington Road, Atlanta. Issue:
 1. Boisfeuillet, b. Jan. 1912, graduate of Emory University.
 2. Albert Bruce, b. Mar. 1918, student at University of Georgia.
7. David Shields Jones, b. May 24, 1877; m. Nov. 5, 1902, Irma Cole Cantrell, dau. of William Eugene Cantrell and Theodosia; he has been city clerk of Macon for many years. Issue:
 1. Eugenia Cantrell, b. Jan. 16, 1904.
 2. Jane Bruce, b. Nov. 30, 1906.
 3. David Shields, Jr., b. Apr. 16, 1909.
 All of Macon.
8. Emily Ruth Jones, b. June 13, 1880; living in Atlanta; unm.
9. George William Jones, b. Jan. 9, 1883; d. Oct. 3, 1890.
9. Elizabeth Margaret Jones, b. in Orangeburgh Dist., Jan. 28, 1836; d. unm., in Macon, Ga., Jan. 28, 1894.
10. John William Jones, b. in Houston Co., Ga., June 9, 1838; m. Laura Cowart; physician and druggist. Knoxville, Ga. Issue:
 1. Elizabeth Jones, b. June 16, 1876.
 2. Louise Jones
 3. Lucile Jones
 4. Donald Paul Jones, b. Sept. 23, 1882.
 5. Laura Alice Jones, b. Sept. 28, 1885.

Major Daniel Jones, who m. Olive Tinker of East Haddam, Conn., had 3 dau. 1. Ann, who m. Henry King of Westfield, Mass, and had a dau. Elizabeth King who m. Sherman Day, son of Pres. Day, by his 1st wife, Martha Sherman, dau. of Roger Sherman, the signer of Independence.

2. Elizabeth m. Noble Day (brother of Pres. Day of Yale) and had 4 sons.

1. Jeremiah, who m. Miss Day (no relation).
2. Daniel who m. Emily, dau. of Henry Jones, of Bridgeport, Conn., (his cousin).
3. Prof. Henry Noble who m. Miss Noble.
4. Charles.

3. Olivia was m. as his second wife to Jeremiah Day, Pres. of Yale College, and had 4 children.

1. Henry, d. y.
2. Martha, d. y.
3. Elizabeth, who married Prof. Thatcher of Yale whose second wife was Elizabeth Sherman, dau. of Roger Sherman, Jr., of New Haven and step cousin of his 1st wife, Elizabeth Day.
4. Olivia m. Thos K. Beecher (brother of Henry Ward Beecher) whose second wife was Julia, dau. of Henry Jones of Bridgeport.

On the death of Olive Tinker, Daniel Jones m. 2nd Rhoda Mather and had 2 sons, viz :

1. Daniel.
2. Henry of Bridgeport, who m. Elizabeth Sherman, dau. of Noah Webster (Lexicographer) of Conn. and had 2 dau., Julia and Emily who married respectively Thomas K. Beecher and Daniel Day, her cousin (son of Noble Day.)

Obit. Notice in Connecticut COURANT (Hartford).

"Died on Monday night, Major Daniel Jones of this city, aged 46. Mr. Jones has through life been esteemed as a man of strict integrity, fair and honorable in his dealings and of very amiable deportment, and will long be remembered with affection by his numerous friends and acquaintances. His funeral was attended on Thursday by a numerous concourse of people. The Governor's Co. of Horse Guards, of which he was lately the Commander, with the officers now in commission, and those who had formerly belonged to it, walked in procession to the North meeting house, where the body was carried and prayer attended. We have seldom seen citizens express more sincere regret on any single occasion."

Capt. Amasa Jones, 2nd son of Col. Amasa Jones, followed the sea, m. Cynthia, dau. of Israel Jones, Esq., of Adams, Mass. He d. in Hartford, Conn.

Samuel Phillips Jones, a merchant, went to South Carolina, and m. JANE BRUCE, a dau. of DONALD BRUCE, in Orangeburg, where he died, leaving several children.

Hope (oldest dau.) m. Capt. Horace Seymour, of New York, lived down by the Battery. He commanded a Co. of Light Horse in the Revolutionary Army. They had ——daughters, and they both died in New York.

Epaphras m. Mary Reed of Rhode Island. He was a merchant in Lansingburg, N. Y., and in New York City, and in Middleway, Vt., and from there moved to New Albany, Ind., where his wife died. He then married Miss Silliman, at which place they both died. All without children.

Richard Lord went into the army at 10 years of age, under the care of Col. Webb, Rev. War. In maturer years a merchant, at Hartford m. Hannah, dau. of Horace Hooker, of Windsor, had 1 son and 1 dau. He m. 2nd Miss Clark of Bath, N. Y., and had sev. dau. and 1 son. Afterwards moved to New Albany, Ind., and died in the 86th year of his age.

Abigail Warren m. Capt. Chas. Selden, merchant of Troy, N. Y., had 3 or 4 children.

George in mercantile business at Catskill, N. Y., where he m. dau. of Jacob Bogardus. He left there for Leicester, Vt., and from there went to Ohio, where he died at an advanced age.

SALLEY COAT OF ARMS

Arms—Argent on a bend cotised sable three griffins' heads erased of the first.

This is a very ancient arms which antedates the use of mottoes and crests which came into custom about the eighteenth century. The "*bend*" represents a military shoulder strap. "*Cotised*" means with small bands on either side. The "*griffins*" were heraldic animals half eagle and half lion. They were commonly used as charges on the arms to denote great bravery in overcoming the dragon.

Argent (silver) represents purity.

Sable (black) signified dignity and sobriety.

Burke's *Heraldry*.

[See pages 58-60, 64, 88]

LILLIAN BRUCE SALLEY (Continued)

Pynchon:

10. William Pynchon, b. 1590, d. 1662; came to Massachusetts, in 1630 with Governor Winthrop; returned to England in 1652. Sometime Treasurer of the Colony and a founder of Springfield, Mass. Last home was in Wraysburg, Buckinghamshire, England (Son of John Pynchon (11) m. — Orchard; grandson of John Pyncheon (12) m. Jane, heiress of Sir Richard Empson; great grandson of Nicholas (13); m. (1) Anne, d. of William Andrew.
9. Anne Pynchon m. Henry Smith.
8. Mary Smith m. 1665 Richard Lord, 1636-1685 (Richard Lord (9) 1610-62, one of those to whom Conn. Charter was given) (m. Sarah Graves) s. of Thomas Lord (10) 1585/6-1667, Eng. to Mass., 1635, m. Dorothy Byrd, 1589, d. 1676, d. of Robert Byrd of Towcester, England.
7. Richard Lord, 1669-1712, m. Abigail Warren.
6. Epaphras Lord, 1709, m. Hope Phillips.
5. Hope Lord, 1736-89, m. Amasa Jones, 1726-85 (Daniel Jones-Mary Worthington).
4. Samuel Phillips Jones, m. Nov. 13, 1786, Jane Bruce (Donald Bruce m. Jane Lockhart).
3. Margaret Lockhart Jones m. George Elmore Salley.
2. Thomas Bennett Salley m. Ann Chisolm Mackay.
1. Lillian Bruce Salley m. John Skottowe Wannamaker.

MOORE COAT OF ARMS

Blazonry:—Sable, a swan argent within a border engrailed or.

Crest:—A Swan proper.

Remarks:—The black of the shield denotes dignity and sobriety; silver, peace and purity; gold, stainless honor.

Its simplicity proves its antiquity.

MOORE

2. Thomas Branson Moore m. Hartcy Genevieve Stephens, d. June, 1935.
1. Laurie Emily Moore, b. May 5, 1901, m. November 10, 1923, Francis Marion Wannamaker, b. Sept. 24, 1898 (Son of John Skottowe Wannamaker and Lillian Bruce Salley). Children:
 Laurie Frances Wannamaker, b. Oct. 7, 1931.
 Francis Marion Wannamaker, IV, b. Sept. 4, 1935 at 4:30 p.m.

STEPHENS COAT OF ARMS

Per chevron azure and ermine in chief two eagles displayed or.

Crest: A demi eagle displayed or.

Remarks:—The blue signifies truth and sincerity, the gold, stainless honor. The chevron, a badge of honor; the eagle, strength, courage, vigilance, power.

BELK

6. John Belk, Esq., (came from Middleboro, England, in 1740, settled on Royal Land Grant of 5,000 acres in Union County, North Carolina.)
5. Brittain Belk (killed in Revolution).
4. James Belk.
3. John Belk m. Elizabeth McCain (daughter of John W. McCain, Revolutionary hero).
2. Dr. George Washington Belk m. Mary Thornton Blanton (Parents: Hugh Lee Blanton and Camilla Frances Blanton; grandparents on maternal side, Joseph Blanton and Susan Walker; grandparents on paternal side, Lawrence Blanton and Gillie Colley.
1. John Blanton Belk, b. July 3, 1893, m. June 30, 1921, Jennie Bruce Wannamaker (daughter of John Skottowe Wannamaker and Lillian Bruce Salley).

Children of John Blanton Belk and Jennie Bruce Wannamaker:

1. Lillian Wannamaker, b. March 9, 1923.
2. John Blanton, Jr., b. February 4, 1925.
3. Jane Bruce, b. December 16, 1926.
4. Barbara Ella, b. September 16, 1928.

BELK COAT OF ARMS

Gules, a chevron argent, between three leopard's heads regardant of the second.

The helmet with the five bars denotes descent from the nobility.

The red shield denotes great patriotism, fortitude, and magnanimity; also "burning with desire to fight for God and Country."

The silver heads and chevron denote purity and peace and ideality.

BLANTON COAT OF ARMS

Argent on a bend sable three lions passant of the first.

Crest: A flower Argent.

Remarks: The peace and purity shown by the silver shield, the dignity and sobriety shown by the black bend, the lions for courage and bravery and daring. The helmet with visor in profile closed show descent from a Knight or Baron.

BLANTON

This surname is a variation of the old Scottish border name Ballentine, which can be traced back to the 15th century. In a manuscript dated 1459, we find references to the family of Ballentine, and in an older document the name of John Ballentine is mentioned. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the family was seated in Lancashire, England, and it was from Lancashire that Robert Blanton came to America and settled in Virginia. We find mention of him in Cumberland County, Virginia, as early as 1700. Later families of this name, evidently related, were found living in Spott-

sylvania, Stafford and Caroline Counties, Virginia. Richard, the head of the family in Spottsylvania, was living there in 1734.

Descendants of Robert Blanton are now living in the various states, and the family has produced many eminent sons and daughters.

4. Joseph Blanton m. Susan Walker.* Issue: Camilla Frances Blanton.
4. Lawrence Blanton m. Gillie Colley. Issue: Hugh Lee Blanton.
3. Hugh Lee Blanton m. Camilla Frances Blanton (4th cousin). Issue: Mary Thornton Blanton.
2. Mary Thornton Blanton m. George Washington Belk. Issue: John Blanton Belk.
1. John Blanton Belk.

DEPASS

4. Jacob DePass m. Eliza Perrin. Jacob DePass born in Bordeaux, France; emigrated to Camden, South Carolina.
3. Captain William Lambert DePass m. Freeloze Patterson (1839-1887).
2. William Lambert DePass, 2nd, b. March 6, 1870 m. Nancy Ethel Witherspoon Corbett, b. August 4, 1878 (daughter of Dr. William Belle Corbett, b. Sept. 30, 1827; d. Apr. 9, 1894, and Sarah Elizabeth Witherspoon, b. June 22, 1834; d. June 25, 1918).
1. William Lambert DePass, 3rd, b. July 3, 1900 m. Ella Salley Wannamaker, b. Feb. 26, 1904 (daughter of John Skottowe Wannamaker and Lillian Bruce Salley).

Children of William Lambert DePass 3rd, and Ella Salley Wannamaker:

1. William Lambert DePass, 4th, b. March 7, 1927, d. June 16, 1927.
2. John Skottowe Wannamaker DePass, b. April 27, 1928.
3. Nancy Witherspoon DePass, b. Sept. 23, 1931.

WITHERSPOON COAT OF ARMS

Or, on a Cross engrailed between four crescents, a mascle argent.

Crest: A hand holding a laurel wreath proper.

Motto: Deo Juvante.

Remarks: The Cross and crescents point to Crusader ancestry, the grant of Arms being for distinguished service; the engrailed Cross denotes possession of lands. The Mascle-diamond shaped charge in center of shield, represents the mesh of a net and symbolizes persuasion, whereby men are induced to verity and virtue, and so may seem to be caught. The mascle is a bearing of high honor. The hand is a symbol of justice; the laurel wreath, of some noble exploit.

Gold of the shield symbolizes generosity, elevation of mind and stainless honor; red, military fortitude and magnanimity, also burning with desire to fight for God and country; silver, purity and sincerity.

CORBETTE COAT OF ARMS

Or, two ravens in pale, ppr within a border engrailed sable bezantee.

Crest: A raven proper with holly branch in bill vert, fructed gules.

*Granddaughter of Col. William Walker, a distinguished hero in the Revolutionary War.

Remarks: A branch of the great Shropshire family of Corbette, or Corbet, whose ancestors were companions of the Norman Conqueror and obtained extensive grants of land in the County of Salop and the Marches of Wales.

Sir Edward Corbett of Langer and Leighton, Knight, was created a Baronet in 1642. The title devolved upon Charles Corbett of London, great grandson of Thomas, and descended to Panton Corbett, Esquire, who represented the Borough of Shrewsbury in the three last Parliaments of King George IV, of England.

The gold shield denotes stainless honor; the black, dignity and sobriety.

SMITH COAT OF ARMS

A Barry of six ermine and gules surmounted by a lion rampant sable.

Crest:—A leopard passant guardant proper.

Motto:—Avisé la fin.

Remarks: The colors used are given to denote certain characteristics of a family; for example, the gules—or red—shows bravery, patriotism, "burning with desire to fight for God and Country," the ermine, purity, distinction, black, dignity and sobriety.

SMITH

3. William Beaty Smith m. Frances Bigger.
2. William Patterson Smith m. Lena McArthur (daughter of Joseph Abram McArthur and Eliza Anne Harley.)
1. William Herbert Smith, b. May 16, 1901, m. June, 1927, Frances Margaret Wannamaker, b. December 20, 1905 (Daughter of John Skottowe Wannamaker and Lillian Bruce Salley).

Children of William Herbert Smith and Frances Margaret Wannamaker:

1. Lena McArthur, b. March 4, 1929.
2. William Herbert, Jr., b. Feb. 27, 1932.
3. John Skottowe Wannamaker, b. May 5, 1935.

McARTHUR COAT OF ARMS

Blazonry: Azure, a Cross moline argent, between three antique crowns, or.

Crest: Two laurel branches in orle.

Remarks: The blue of the shield denotes truth and sincerity, the Cross used by Crusaders; the silver of the Cross, purity and peace. The antique crowns were also used by those who had made the pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

The Crest—or Cognizance—began to be used in the 13th century and served to distinguish combatants in battle or tournament. It has later been

used somewhat as we use a first name now, the Arms being used as we use the surname.

HARLEY COAT OF ARMS

Harley, Earl of Oxford.

Coat-of-Arms: Or, on a bend sable, cotised.

Crest: A castle, triple towered, argent, out of the middle tower a demi lion, issuant, gules.

Motto: Virtute et Fide.

Remarks: Gold of the shield indicates stainless honor, or great honor; the black of the bend, dignity and sobriety.

Crest—or Cognizance—began to be used in the 13th century, and served to distinguish combatants in battle or tournament. The triple towered castle on a banner would tell to friend and foe which branch of a certain family was the bearer.

DRAYTON COAT OF ARMS

Argent, a Cross engrailed gules.

Remarks: The silver of the shield denote peace and purity; the Cross, red, service in the Crusades, with great patriotism; engrailed, denotes possession of lands for services rendered. Antiquity proven by its simplicity.

In 1672, Thomas Drayton, fled from England to avoid religious strife and came to the Barbadoes, later coming to S. C. where he is the emigrant ancestor. Thomas Drayton, 3rd, married Lady Mary Mackenzie, daughter of Archibald Mackenzie, Earl of Cromartie. One branch of the S. C. family settled in Pa.

Drayton is the name of a number of towns and parishes in various sections of England, and the surname Drayton was no doubt adopted from one of the place-named.

Among the small colony of Englishmen who came from the Islands of the Barbadoes to South Carolina in 1672 was one Thomas Drayton, who is recognized as the founder of the family of Drayton in the Southern colony.

This group of immigrants had fled to the Barbadoes from their native country seeking peace from civil wars and religious strife during the reign of Charles I. Among them was Sir John Yeamans, who had secured a grant of land from the Lord Proprietor in South Carolina. The Draytons at once became active in building up a new nation, and were identified in the important affairs of the colony. They were connected with some of the foremost families. Thomas Drayton, 3rd, married Lady Mary Mackenzie, daughter of Archibald Mackenzie, Earl of Cromartie.

MACKAY

THE NAME AND FAMILY

The name of *Mackay* or *McKay* is said to have been of Gaelic origin and to have the meaning of "son of the fiery or impetuous one". It is found on ancient records in the various forms of *McAy*, *McCe*, *McKye*, *Maky*, *McCay*, *McKey*, *MacKaye*, *Mackye*, *MacKay*, *McKay* and *Mackay*, of which the last is the most generally accepted form of the name.

The family of *Mackay* is said to have been of common origin with the ancient family of *Forbes* and to have descended from *Aed*, Earl of *Moray* in the year 1085. *Aed* was the father of *Angus*, who died in 1130 and was succeeded in the title of Earl of *Moray* by his eldest son *Malcolm Mac-Eth*, who also gained the title of Earl of *Ross* and married a sister of *Somerled*, Thane of *Argyll*, by whom he had *Donald* and *Gormlath*, of whom the first was succeeded by *Kenneth Mac-Eth*, who was succeeded in 1215 by *Iye*, from whom were descended the *Mackays* of *Strathnaver*.

Iye was the father of *Iye Mor*, *Morgan*, and *Martin*, of whom the last was the progenitor of the *MacKays* of *Galloway*. *Iye Mor* had issue of *Donald*, who was the father of *Iye*, who had *Donald*, *Farquhar* (from whom was descended the noted clan of *Vic-Farquhar*), and *Mariota*, the last of whom married the Earl of *Buchan*. Of these last mentioned children, *Donald* died in 1370, leaving *Angus*, *Hutcheon*, *Martin*, and *Niel*, of whom the first married a *McLeod* and died in 1403, leaving at least two children, *Angus* and *Roric*.

Angus, son of *Angus*, had issue by his first wife *Elizabeth*, sister of *Donald*, Lord of the *Isles*, of a son named *Niel Vass*, and by his second wife a *MacDonald* he had a son named *John*, who was the ancestor of the *Aberach Mackays*. *Niel Vass* married a *Monro* and was the father of *Angus Roy* and *John*, of whom the first married a *MacKenzie* and was the father by her of *John* (died without male issue), *Iye Roy*, *Niel*, and two daughters. After the death of the eldest son, *Donald MacKay* succeeded to the estates of the family and was in turn succeeded by his eldest son *John*, who died without male issue in 1529, and was succeeded by his brother *Donald*, who married *Helen Sinclair* and died in 1550, leaving, among others, a son called *Iye du MacKay*.

Iye Du Mackay had issue by his first wife, *Helen McLeod* of *Donald Balloch* and *John Beg*, of whom the first was the progenitor of the *Mackays* of *Scoury*. By his second wife, *Christian Sinclair*, *Iye* was the father of *Hutcheon Du* and *William*, of whom

the first was the ancestor of the Barons Reay and the second was the progenitor of the Bighouse MacKays.

It was from Donald Balloch of Scoury that General Hugh MacKay of English military fame in the seventeenth century was descended, and one branch of this line of the family is said to have settled about this time in Ireland.

Probably the first of the name in America was Daniel Mackay or MacKay, who came from Scotland to Newton, Mass., sometime prior to the year 1673. By his wife Sarah he was the father of Archibald, Mary, Jacob, Hannah, and Ebenezer, and possibly of others. It is claimed by some authorities that he was of Roxbury Township previous to his residence at Newton, but the exact date of his emigration is not known.

Archibald, eldest son of the emigrant Daniel, was also a resident of Newton. By his wife Margaret he had issue of Hannah, William, John, Nathaniel, Abigail, Edward, Elizabeth, Nehemiah, and Mary. The descendants of this line are said to be most numerous.

About the middle of the eighteenth century one Donald McKay came from Ross County, Scotland, to Nova Scotia and was the father there of five children, Hugh, Margaret, Simon, Robert George Gordon, and Betsey.

Hugh, eldest son of the emigrant Donald, made his home at Boston and married Ann McPherson, by whom he had Elizabeth, Ann, Donald, Lauchlan, Sarah, Margaret, Jenett, Ann, Hugh Robert, David, John, Simon, Mary Ann, Charlotte Sprot, Anna Lang, Nathaniel, and Matilda Nancy.

Mungo Mackay, son of Lord Reay, our ancestor, born in Scotland about 1775, came to America 1791, married Anne Chisolm, and later Mrs. Baynard, nee Whaley. (See Mackay, Salley, and Wannamaker lines.)

The descendants of these various branches of the family in America have spread to practically every State of the Union and have aided greatly in the growth of the nation. They have been noted for their courage, energy, thrift, ambition, industry, piety, integrity, hatred of hypocrisy, moral and physical strength, and perseverance.

Among those of the M(a)cKays who fought as officers in the War of the Revolution were Colonel Eneas of Pennsylvania and Chaplain Fitzhugh of Virginia. There were also many others of the name in the ranks from the various New England and southern colonies.

A few of the many members of the family who have distinguished themselves in America in more recent times are :

Donald McKay of Nova Scotia and Massachusetts, ship-builder, 1810-1880;

James Steele Mackaye of New York, playwright, 1844-1894;

John William Mackay of Ireland and America, capitalist, 1831-1902; and

Gordon McKay of Massachusetts, inventor and manufacturer, 1821-1903.

The coat of arms of the ancient family of the Lords Reay is described as follows:

Arms—"Azure, on a chevron or, between three bears' heads coupé argent, muzzled gules, a roebuck's head erased between two hands issuant from the ends of the chevron, each holding a dagger, all proper."

Crest—"A dexter arm from the elbow erect, holding a dagger in pale all proper, pommel and hilt or."

Supporters—"A pikeman armed at all points and a musketeer, both proper."

Motto—"Manu Forti."

(Arms taken from Burke's "General Armory", 1884.)

THE MACKAY FAMILY

The following data, respecting the Mackay and some related families in the United States are recorded in memory of JESSIE ELVIRA MACKAY DRAYTON by her daughter Jessie Elliott Drayton, Washington, D. C.

Extracts from various sources:

A post card ("Scottish Clans." Series V. Raphael Tuck & Sons' "Oilette" Postcard 9480) illustrating the Mackay plaid, coat of arms, and Tongue House, contains the following:

The Mackay clan, "whose ancient name was Clan Morgan, is of pure Celtic stock. Their domain was in the extreme north of Scotland, and they bore the onslaught of the early Norse invaders. The chief of the clan is Lord Reay, the distinguished diplomatist, one of whose ancestors levied 2,000 men for service in the Continental wars in the 17th century, and was afterwards Governor of Bergen, while later another was Chamberlain of Holland. Their war cry was "The White Banner of Mackay" and their badge 'Bulrush.'

The family seats were Tongue and Skibo Counties, Sutherland. The town residence, 16 St. James Place (about 1916).

The following is from "The Scottish Clans and their Tartans," Edinburgh, 1925. Centenary Edition. "History of each clan, and

full list of Septs." Published by W. and A. K. Johnston, Ltd., Edinburgh and London, 1925.

The present chief of the clan (1925) is the Right Honorable Aeneas Mackay, 12th Baron Reay of Reay in the Peerage of Scotland, Baron Reay of Durness, in that of the United Kingdom, and Baron Mackay of Plemert in Holland.

The Clan Mackay was founded in 1806 and resuscitated in 1888. Its headquarters are in Glasgow.

The Mackay plaid is dark green, with dark blue, and narrow, broken white stripes.

Some of the clans are: Fraser, Menzies, Buchanan, Gunn, Farquharson, Macqueen, Ross, Rose, Rob Roy, Sinclair, Skene, Wallace.

Gunn, Mackay—Sept, Williamson. (*Sept*, a branch of a clan ruled by a hereditary chief.)

Mackay (Gaelic) MacAoidh, from Aoidh; O. G. Fd, fire brand.

Clan Mackay; Sept, Bain (White).

Clan Chisholm; Sept, Chisolm or Chisholme.

Clan Mackay; Sept Mackay.

Clan Mackay; Sept Mackee.

Clan Mackay; Sept Rose.

Clan Morgan or Mackays—Extreme N.E. of Scotland, incl. Cape Wrath.

Clan Chisholm—southeast of Inverness.

Clan Johnston—a border clan, origin, 13th century, in person of Sir Gilbert de Johnstoun, son of John, about 1200.

MUNGO MACKAY

Very little definite information is available concerning Mungo Mackay. He is said to have arrived in South Carolina from Scotland about 1790 to 1797, where he settled on Edisto Island. In 1796 he married Anne Chisolm, and later a Mrs. Baynard, nee Whaley.

By Anne Chisolm he had two sons:

1. Robert, born 1801; died in 1828.
2. George Chisolm, born 1803. died Oct. 28, 1861.

By the second wife he had 2 sons:

1. Ephraim, who died in early manhood (about 1828-1830.)
2. William, who lived to old age.

Robert and Ephraim died at the home of their brother, George Chisolm Mackay, of tuberculosis, 1828 to 1830? This disease was doubtless induced from debility caused from frequent attacks of malaria or country fever, which, judging from the letters written by Robert and his father, Mungo, frequently and sorely afflicted them. Robert and Ephraim were nursed through their illness by Abigail Martha Mackay, wife of George Chisolm Mackay.

My mother, *Jessie Elvira* Mackay Drayton, thought that Mungo Mackay came to America when he was about 16 years old.

My Aunt, *Kate Devereux* Mackay, wife of Joseph Jenkins Mackay, writes in her tribute to Abigail Martha Mackay, that "George Chisolm Mackay was the son of Mungo Mackay, a Scotch gentleman who had settled in South Carolina. He (Mungo M.) had been a great entertainer and such a social favorite that he had been called the "King of Edisto." "He was a fine looking man and, I fancy, something of a lady-killer in his young days. I believe his marriage to Anne Chisolm was a runaway match, but it does not seem to have made any permanent breach in the family, for your Grandfather (George C. Mackay) seemed to have been on intimate terms with his mother's people, and while a young man took charge of all the business and managed the estate of his cousin, Archibald Chisolm, during the latter's absence in Europe."

Dr. Richard Love Johnson, who married Isabella F. Mackay, wrote me in 1912 from Rolla, Mo.: "Mungo Mackay was born in Scotland. I have heard from your grandmother [Abigail Martha Mackay] that he came out with servants, etc., and that he had means. He certainly lived at one time on Edisto Island, S. C., owned several plantations there. Some very old negroes told me in 1867, that when he was buried, they "marched around his grave, and put things (a sword, etc.,) on his coffin, etc., etc. From this I infer that he was a Mason.* * * *

"As to your grandfather [George C. Mackay] was born in South Carolina in 1803, his father, Mungo, must have come to America the latter part of the 18th century [about 1790. He must have been about 25 when he married Anne Chisolm about 1799 or 1800, which would have made him about 16 on his arrival from Scotland (1790) and his birth year about 1774]."

NOTE: William Mackay, 4th son of Mungo, spent his last years in Orangeburg Co., S. C., in the home of his nephew, Wm. A. Mackay. He spent a few months, about 1874 or 1875, at the home of his niece, Jessie Elvira Drayton, in Aiken County.

NOTE: A daughter, Ann, who died in infancy is said to have been born to Mungo Mackay and his wife Anne Chisolm.

From *The Highlanders of Scotland*, by Wm. F. Skene, F. S. A.—Scot. Vol. 2, p. 287 and other pages. Pub. London, 1837. (This book belongs to Judge Wm. H. Townsend, Columbia, S. C., May, 1931).

(CLAN MORGAN)

"There are few clans whose true origin is more uncertain than that of the Mackays. By some they have been said to have descended from the family of Forbes in Aberdeenshire; by others, from that of Mackay of Ugadale in Kintyre, and that they were planted in the north by King William, the Lion, when he defeated Harald, Earl of Orkney and Caithness, and took possession of those districts. But when we take into consideration the very great power and extent to which this clan had attained in the beginning of the 15th century, it is difficult to conceive that they could have been a mere offset from families in the south of comparatively small extent, or to give credence to stories in themselves impossible and which have nothing further to support them than similarity of name in the one case, and of armorial bearings in the other. It happens, unfortunately, that the Clan Mackay, is not contained in the Ms of 1450; the most probable supposition seems to be that they were descended from the ancient Gaelic inhabitants of the District of Caithness. If this is correct, however, we can trace the early generations of the clan in the Sagas when we are informed by them that towards the beginning of the 12th Century 'there lived in Dolum of Latanesi (or Strathnaver) a man named Moddan, a noble and rich man,' and that his sons were Magnus, Orfi, and Ottar, the Earl in Thurso.

"Absence of all mention of Moddan's father, the infallible Mack of all Norge in the Sagas, sufficiently points out that he must have been a native; but this appears still more strongly from his son being called an Earl. No Norwegian could have borne such a title, but they indiscriminately termed all of the Scottish Maormors and great . . . earls, and consequently Moddan and his son, Ottar, must have been the Gaelic Maormors of Caithness; and consequently the Mackays, . . . a part of the ancient inhabitants of Caithness, were probably descended from them.

"From the Ancestor Morgan, the whole family of Mackay is generally called Clan-wic-Worgan in Irish or old Scottish.* * * The first chief of this family who appears on record is Angus Dow, toward the beginning of the 15th Century, and to him the latter chiefs can be traced. * * * Among the chiefs arrested by

King James I, at the parliament held at Iverness in 1427, Angus Dow is mentioned and designated as the leader of not less than 4,000 men, a fact which placed the Mackays among the most powerful of the island clans and shows that they must have occupied their territory for a very long period of time. * * *

"Considerable military genius, some talent, and much good fortune contributed to raise the chief of the clan to the dignity of the peerage in the person of Donald Mackay, first Lord Reay, and thus to confer upon the clan a fictitious station among other clans which their power had not previously enabled them to attain. * * * This was on account of Donald Mackay having raised a regiment of 1500 men and taken them to Germany to the assistance of the King of Bohemia; and after having taken a distinguished part in all the foreign service of the time, he returned to England at the commencement of the Civil War in the reign of Charles I, with some reputation acquired during continental wars, and having been of considerable service to that unfortunate monarch, he was by him raised to the peerage with the title of Lord Reay."

MACKAY COAT OF ARMS

Azure, on a chevron, *or* (gold), between 3 bears' heads, couped, *argent*, and muzzled, *gules* (red). A Roebuck's head erased of the last, between 2 hands holding daggers, all proper. Motto: *Manu forti*. (Strong hands.)

Badge—bulrush.

Principal Seat—Strathnaver.

Oldest Castle—Mackay of Auvhness.

Chief: Eric Mackay, Lord Reay.

Force: in 1427, 4,000; in 1745, 800.

(From Sharps' *Peerage*, Vol. III)

ERIC MACKAY.—BARON REAY—1628

Seats, Tongue and Skibo Cos., Sutherland.

Town Residence, 16 St. James Place.

The family of Mackay, Lords Reay, anciently MackY, and singularly "Y" is said by Sir Robert Gordon to be descended from a common ancestor with Lord Forbes.

Walter, Chamberlain to the Bishop of Caithness, whose daughter, Conchar, he married.

Martin, son and heir, obtained church lands in Strathnaver from his Grandfather, the Bishop. He was killed at Keanlocheylk, in Lochabar.

Mangus, son and heir.

Morgan, son and heir.

Donald, son and heir, married the daughter of Y Machneill Ghika (or Chika).

Y, son and heir, so called from his maternal grandfather.

Donald Mack Y, that is Donald, the son of Y, since which the family were called Macky. Donald and his father Y were killed in the Castle of Dingwall by the Earl of Sutherland.

Angus Macky, son and heir, married a sister of Malcolm MacLeod, of Lewis.

Angus Dow Macky, son and heir, was opposed to Donald, Lord of the Isles, and became his prisoner at Dingwall, 1411. After being captive for sometime, Donald gave him his daughter in marriage. Angus Dow invaded Caithness with 4,000 Mackys of Strathnaver, 1426, but was arrested by King James I, who released him on receiving his son, Neill, as a hostage.

Neill Macky, son and heir, married . . . Munro. He also invaded Caithness, 1437, and died soon after.

Angus Macky, son and heir, married a lady of the Clan of Cheinzie. He invaded Caithness, 1438, and was burned to death in the Church of Tarbet by the men of Tarbet whom he had often molested.

MACKAYS IN THE WORLD WAR

From the *Glasgow Weekly Herald*, August 7, 1915.
(Page 5)

The Clan Mackay Society has now 1085 names on its roll of honour of clansmen serving in the Army and Navy during the present war. It is significant of the good service that these clansmen have rendered that no less than 77 of them have already sacrificed their lives. Some days ago, when the list had reached the figure of 1000, the secretary forwarded a copy to the private secretary of His Majesty the King, and received from Sir. F. Ponsonbym, a reply in the following terms:

Your letter of the 19th inst. has been duly laid before the King, and I am commanded to inform you that His Majesty heard with much satisfaction of the truly patriotic manner in

which the members of the Clan Mackay had come forward to fight for their Sovereign and their country in the present war. The King was interested to hear that no less than 1000 had joined the Army and the Navy, and I am to express his Majesty's appreciation of the spirit of loyalty which has prompted so many of the clan to give their services.

Copies of the roll of honour can be had on application to Mr. D. N. Mackay, writer, 93 West Regent Street, Glasgow, who will also be glad to receive additional names.

Copied by Jessie Elliott Drayton, Aug. 18, 1915.

CANADIAN FLYER NEARLY GOT KAISER, AIR OFFICER REVEALS.

Toronto, Ontario, March 23, 1934:

How a Canadian flyer sent the German Kaiser, Field Marshall von Hindenburg and the official German headquarters staff scurrying to shelter during the war was revealed for the first time Wednesday by Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellowes.

The occasion, according to the Commodore, was the only one during the war when the Kaiser was actually under fire, and the flyer was Flight Commander George C. Mackay, now living in a Toronto suburb.

Comdr. Mackay and two others were ordered to bomb the mole at Zeebrugge, and were given orders to use only bombs and not machine guns, Fellowes said.

When Mackay returned from the flight he bashfully reported he had used his machine gun. A group of men had been on the mole and he had missed them with his bombs. He returned and sprayed the mole with his machine guns and saw the men scurrying to shelter.

Later, word was received from Berlin, via Holland, that among those on the mole were the Kaiser and von Hindenburg.

The story was news even to the man who had routed the Kaiser, as it had not been told outside the official war office circles, Fellowes said.

(From the *Washington Star*, March 23, 1934.)

Some notes by Mrs. Jessie E. Drayton, probably obtained from books in Congressional Library, about 1914-1916.

"MACKAY FAMILY"

"Donald, 1st Baron Reay, was knighted by King James I, at Theobalds, 1616.

"Made a Baron of Nova Scotia, 1627; created to the Peerage by Charles I, in 1628.

"He was a man of quick wit, speedy resolution, and great ability. He died in Denmark, Feb., 1649."

"EVANS FAMILY"

"John Evans, Baron Freake, born Nov. 11, 1765.

"Succeeded his cousin John, 5th Lord, 4th of March, 1807.

"Married Jan. 25th, 1783, Lady Katherine Charlotte Gore, third daughter of Author Saunders, second Earl of Arran.

"The family of Evans were originally seated in the county of Carmathen, and removed to Ireland during the reign of King James I.

"John Evans, Colonel in the Army, married Anne, daughter of Thomas Bowerman, County of Cork, Esq.

"Right Hon. George Evans, distinguished by his very active exertions in 1688, married in 1679, Mary, daughter of John Eyre, of Eyre County, Galway, E., sister of John, Lord Eyre.

"Issue:

"George, Baron Carberry.

"Eyre.

"Diveose (?)

"Hampden.

"Davies.

"Joshua, Barister at Law.

"George, 1st Baron Carberry, married Anne, daughter of Wm. Stafford of Blatherwick Hall, in 1703. Created to the peerage, 1715; died 28 Aug. 1749.

"George, 2nd Baron, married, 1732, Frances, daughter of Richard, 5th Viscount Fitzwilliam, Lord Carberry; died 2nd of February, 1759."

"Mrs. Abigail Martha Mackay was the daughter of Elizabeth Evans, who married Col. Joseph Jenkins, of Edisto Island, S. C."

"If you will consult Burke's *Peerage* (English), you will find Earl Reay—(read it all), and Sharpe's *Peerage* (Scotch), and

other similar works, in some of the libraries in Washington, you will find that, in my opinion, he was of that family. In Sharpe's *Peerage*, Eric Mackay is mentioned as Baron Reay, 1628. I find the Scotch family down to the very period (last quarter of the 18th century). You will find the coat of arms of Lord Reay—the crest of which is a dagger held point up in a hand, with the motto *Manu forti*. Now, your great grandfather, Mungo's seal has the very same motto and crest. There was some other jewelry, Bell tells me, of which I never saw any but his seal. I took an impression of it in sealing wax. I do not think that there is any doubt but that Mungo was of the same family, and you will find also that Skibo Castle was the home of that family in the north of Scotland for generations.

"The great territory that Andrew Carnegie bought and owns is Skibo Castle. Mr. Carnegie has rebuilt Skibo Castle.

"As to your Uncle Edward: He died (drowned in St. Helena's Sound, S. C.) a few days after the birth of my daughter, Matilda Lee, which was March 18, 1867. Your mother knows more than I about the rest of the family.

"As to your Grandfather, George C. Mackay's own brothers and sisters—my Father told me that many years ago when he saw the two young men get out of their rowing boat, that their dress and manner attracted his attention, so that he asked who they were, and was told that they were brothers (Mackays). These were the sons of Mungo Mackay by his wife (first) Anne Chisolm.

"As to the sister, Bell thinks there was a sister too, named Ann Chisolm, who died young. As your Aunt Annie Salley is named Anne Chisolm, she may know. . . Your Grandmother (Mackay) told me and your mother about Robert and Ephraim: that they were fine, handsome young men—fine, good young men. They died of consumption at her house, *i.e.*, their brother's. She spoke often of them. They are buried at Stoney Creek Church (Presbyterian) near Pocotaligo, S. C." By R. L. Johnson, 1912.

In addition to the Mungo Mackay seal, referred to by Uncle Dick Johnson, Uncle Joe Mackay had a beautiful miniature of Mungo Mackay, painted in oil on ivory, I believe. I saw it in 1900, in Raleigh. It then had a bad crack in it, and now (1934) I understand from Desessauere Mackay, Uncle Joe's son, that it is in very bad condition—all "broken up." It was an oil painting in

a gold frame or case. I do not know who painted it, but being an oil, it may have been the work of the artist John Trumbull. In *Heirlooms in Miniature*, by Anne H. Wharton (J. B. Lippincott Co., 1898) page 113, Mrs. Wharton says:

"Most of the Trumbull miniatures are not painted upon ivory, but are veritably 'portraits in little,' as they are small heads in oil painted upon wood or canvas."

Trumbull painted miniatures of other South Carolinians, for example, Ralph Izard, U. S. Senator from S. C., and of Major-Gen. John Cocke, of S. C. Many of his miniatures were painted between 1790 and 1794. Mungo Mackay probably came to S. C. in 1797. He died in 1822 or 1823. His miniature may have been on wood, but I naturally supposed it to be on ivory.

Trumbull died in about 1843.

While on the subject of the Mungo Mackay miniature, I will describe it as I recall it, and also from a photograph which Uncle Joe had made for me about 1901-03. The background was light blue; I believe the coat was dark blue, with a white stock; hair thick and wavy, with a kind of curly pompadour on top of head inclining to the forehead; hair is brushed forward over the ears and temples and the ends lay in little wavy locks on a low, broad forehead. The eyes droop somewhat; the nose is good looking, rather long, with the end turned up a little. He wears prominent "side burns," I believe they call that style, but not whiskers; no goatee or moustache. Upper lip long; lips rather thin. Eyebrows dark and full. Looks as though he may have been anywhere from 23 to 30 years of age.

Of all the descendants of Mungo Mackay, Lillian Bruce Wannamaker [Mrs. J. S. Wannamaker] resembles him most, especially as to eyes and general expression. She is the daughter of Anna Chisolm Mackay Salley.

J. E. Drayton, 1934.

The following letter from Uncle William Archibald Mackay to me confirms and also corrects some beliefs and misstatements that have been extant in the minds of some descendants of Mungo Mackay:

Orangeburg, S. C., May 21st, 1909.

"My dear Jessie:

"Sarah received your recent letter requesting information for a family record of the Mackay family. I will answer it and give

you such information as I am able, though it will be little, as Father (George Chisolm Mackay) spoke very little of his family.

"I think you are mistaken about our Grandfather (Mungo M.) being named Mungo Park, as his seal was marked simply M. M. I have two old letters of his, written to Uncle Robert, his eldest son, and Father's only whole brother, and both of them are signed M. Mackay. His last letter was written to Uncle Robert, 20th of October, 1822, and I think he must have died about that year.

"Mungo Mackay was married to Miss Ann Chisolm, date not known. By this marriage he had two sons, Robert William and George Chisolm. Then he married Mrs. Baynard, who was a Miss Whaley, and by her had two sons, Ephraim and William. These three brothers (Robert, Ephraim, and William) died single. Ephraim died in early manhood; William at a good old age; Robert died in 1828, aged about 27 years.

"I send you in this a list of Father's and Mother's children. You will find in this all that I could tell you. Make a copy of this paper, if you desire, and be sure to return it to me, as it is the only record I have of the family.

"I can give you a record of only my own family if you want it; if not throw it away.

"Wm. A. Mackay was born in Brailsfordville, May 20, 1838; married Mary Claudia Salley, daughter of Major John Salley, of Orangeburg Co., who was born 28th day of May, 1845. Sarah (Uncle Willie's daughter) has given you all the information you need about my kids; there is very little information in this, my dear Jessie, but I hope it will be of some help to you in the work you have undertaken.

"With love I am as ever,

 Your fond
 Uncle Willie (Wm. A. Mackay)."

The following letter from Mungo Mackay to his son Robert was given to Jessie E. Drayton by Mary Moss Mackay some years ago.

"My dear Son:

"Your letter dated 22nd instant I have received. It is well you have settled with Mr. Lubback as I suppose money is rather scarce with him, as with myself.

"I have no objection to your paying for George's gun, provided you do not stand in need of any of the money yourself and you can get the loan of the balance from Mr. Lubback until next week, when I shall forward it by mail; should you, however, stand in

need of any part of the money, you can defer it until another opportunity; should you have an opportunity of writing to Edisto, I wish you would drop a line to Mr. Seabrook and inquire whether he received the letter you forwarded, and also one I sent him directed to the care of Chisolm & Taylor, sent by mail. Apropos, how do you and your Uncle's family stand? I think if they show the least signs of coldness you will wish to drop all visits and intercourse whatever, but by no means if they treat you with marks of attention and kindness. In short, treat them as they do you; at the same time, you ought to visit as seldom as you can without giving offense.

"Should this reach you before Capt. Salters shall have left Charleston, tell him it is my advice that both himself and Mr. Lubback should come directly to the Pine Land, as I am given to understand that it is sickly about the ferry. Make my respects to Mr. Salters, Mrs. Lubback and Mrs. White, also Capt. Bonnet's family. I don't want you to mention it until I see whether I can send them; would a few young fowls be acceptable to Mrs. L.?

"The boys will be here on Friday, when George will receive your letter. Should the city get sickly it is my wish that you instantly leave it, either for Beaufort, or Edings Bay, giving me notice by post before you leave Charleston, to which of the places you go, that I may send for you as soon as possible. I by no means approve of Sullivans Island unless Mr. Lubback or Capt. Salters should remove there and take you with them. I have had another attack of fever which lasted four days, but I have had no return since Monday.

"The boys (?) went back (?) yesterday; Wishing you may enjoy good health,

"I am, my dear Son,

"Your affectionate Father,

"M. Mackay."

24th of July, 1822.
Pocotaligo, S. C.

To

Mr. Robert W. Mackay,
Messrs. Salters and Bay,
Charleston.
(26th July)

George Chisolm Mackay, 2nd son of Mungo Mackay and his first wife, Anne Chisolm, was born Oct. 8, 1803; died Oct. 28,

1861, of pneumonia, at Mackay's Point. Buried at Old Sheldon Church, S. C.

Married Abigail Martha Jenkins, daughter of Joseph Jenkins and his wife, Elizabeth Evans, of Brick House, Edisto Island, S. C., Jan. 15, 1829.

Abigail Martha Jenkins was born Jan. 19, 1807 (same day as Gen. Robert E. Lee); died August 31, 1897, at home of her son, William Archibald Mackay. Buried in Orangeburg, S. C.

Children of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay:

1. Edward Robert, b. Jan. 24, 1830. Married Martha Ann Maul, b. Mar. 10, 1836. Had 3 children: Abbie Mary, Cecelia Irene, and Sarah Jane. Was drowned in St. Helena's Sd., S. C., Feb. 9, 1867.

2. Anne Chisolm, b. March 20, 1831. Died in infancy.

3. Sarah Jane, b. Feb. 24, 1832. Died July 31, 1855. Married Richard LaRoche. Left 3 children, James, Phoebe, and Sarah (or Sallie). (Sarah died in childbirth.)

4. Elizabeth Jenkins, b. May 22, 1833. Died Dec. 16, 1911, at home of her niece, Mary Moss Mackay, Orangeburg, S. C. Never married.

5. Mary Martin, b. July 9, 1834. Died Sept. 6, 1900, in Orangeburg, S. C. Married March 19, 1859, William Maine Hutson (lawyer), at Madeira, S. C. Had 6 children.

6. George Chisolm, b. Dec. 20, 1835. Killed in battle of Spottsylvania, Va., May 12, 1864. 28 yrs., 7 mos., 22 days. Never married.

7. Anne Chisolm, b. Feb. 26, 1837. Married Thomas Salley. Had children.

8. William Archibald, b. May 20, 1838; died in Orangeburg, S. C., April 17, 1918. Married Mary Claudia Salley, Dec. 20, 1865. Had children.

9. John Jenkins, b. April 5, 1839. Died in infancy.

10. Isabella Fripp, b. April 12, 1840. Died about 1916. Married March 22, 1864, Orangeburg, S. C., at the home of her sister Mary, Mrs. Wm. Maine Hutson. Had a number of children. Married Richard L. Johnson.

11. Joseph Jenkins, b. August 20, 1842. Died May 25, 1932. Paralysis. Married 3 times. Had a number of children.

12. Jessie Elvira, b. Dec. 15, 1843. Died October 11, 1917, in Washington, D. C. Married, Dec. 8, 1868, Charles Elliott Rowand Drayton, at home of her sister Mary (Mrs. Wm. M. Hutson). Had 7 children.

13. Abbie, b. June 21, 1844. Died in infancy.

14. Ella Elliott, b. Sept. 16, 1845. Died Dec. 1905 or Jan. 1906: Gripp. Married, Richard Plantagenet Gantt. Had 9 children.

15. Alexander Fraser, b. Jan. 8, 1847. Died Oct. 3, 1850.

16. Robert William, b. Aug. 20, 1848. Died about 1916. Married Adella Washington Salley, sister of Mary Claudia, wife of Wm. A. Mackay, Jan. 14, 1880. Had 4 children. Lived in Tampa, Florida. Some of his children live there now (1934).

Descendants of Mungo Mackay:

Edward Robert, son of George Chisolm Mackay and Abigail Martha Jenkins, his wife, was born Jan. 24, 1830, and was drowned in St. Helena Sound, S. C., in Feb., 1867. He left a widow, Martha Ann Maul Mackay, and three small daughters: Abbie Mary, Sarah Jane and Cecelia Irene.

Abbie Mary married, first George Abel Platt, of Graniteville, S. C., and had four children: Irene, Katherine, Reuben (called Ruby), and a son, Frank Henderson. Her second husband was W. O. Futch.

Sarah Jane, known to the family as Sallie, married Henry Pickens Rauton and had five children: Gertrude, Edward, Henry Pickens, Jr., Mackay, George Platt.

Cecelia Irene (called Rena), the youngest, was in a way adopted by her Aunt Elizabeth Mackay (known in the family as Lizzie or Betty). Rena never married. She was a teacher at the Thompson Orphanage, Charlotte, N. C., where Aunt Lizzie was Matron. Rena was delicate, contracted T.B. at the Orphanage and died there. Buried near the chapel on the Orphanage grounds.

Sarah Jane Mackay, second dau. of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay, born Feb. 24, 1832. Died in childbirth, July 31, 1855. She married her first cousin, Richard LaRoche. Had 3 children.

Phoebe married, probably a LaRoche, and had one son, Richard, now (1934) a physician in Charleston.

Sarah, known to family as Sallie, married a Mr. Dow or Behling. Had several children.

James, the son, b. 1855, was adopted by his Aunt Elizabeth Mackay. She had him educated for the Episcopal Ministry. He married and had four or five children: Arthur L.; Letitia; Mrs. Walter J. Lyon, of Middletown, N. Y., living there in 1916; Julia, who married her first cousin Behling in S. C.; another sister is Mrs. Bennet Fishler, 522 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.; another

still is Eleanor, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Information as given by Julia in 1916.

James LaRoche, son of Richard LaRoche and his wife, Sarah Mackay, first married a Miss DeTreville, of Orangeburg, S. C. His second wife, mother of his children, was named Letitia.

Elizabeth Jenkins Mackay, born May 22, 1833, was an energetic woman. After the war of 1860-64, she engaged in teaching, caring for her young nephew "Jimmie" LaRoche, and looking after his education. She helped some of her nieces also. Took care of Rena Mackay, left an orphan, and looked after Mary, the daughter of her brother, Joseph Jenkins, after her mother died in early childhood. Elizabeth Mackay became matron of the Thompson Orphanage and Training Institution of Charlotte, N. C., May 10, 1889. In writing of her in this capacity, Mr. E. A. Osborne, in the *Churchman* for March, 1912, says: "She was indeed a remarkable woman and well suited for this responsible and important position. She proved a wise, judicious, and true mother to the children committed to her charge. She soon won their confidence, respect and affection in a remarkable degree, imparting to them a high standard of character, and developing in them excellent ideals of moral and religious conduct, which gave tone to their lives and character to the institution, and made of them respectable members of society, many of whom cherish for her memory tender and life long esteem and affection. Miss Mackay was a noble type of Southern womanhood. Having been reduced to poverty by the results of the Confederate War, she bravely accepted the situation, and with Christian fortitude and resignation, devoted her life to ministering to the welfare of those whom Providence had made dependent upon her ministrations. She was a devoted member of the Church and, though the writer of this notice has not seen her for many years, he feels fully warranted in saying that she "died in the communion of the Catholic Church, and in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and holy hope, in favor with God, and in charity with the world." May she rest in peace, and may perpetual light shine upon her brave and noble soul!

E. A. Osborne."

Mr. Osborne, an Episcopal clergyman, was Superintendent of the Thompson Orphanage during most of the time that Aunt Lizzie was there.

Mr. W. J. Smith, successor to Mr. Osborne, added this to the article by Mr. Osborne:

"I wish to add a word to the above just and well deserved tribute to the memory of Miss Mackay. When I came to the orphanage as Mr. Osborne's successor, she gave me a warm welcome, and did all she could to help me in my new and untried work. She took a pride in her children, and wanted to see them do well. Miss Mackay gave up her position at the orphanage March 1st, 1902, and for a while was in charge of the Y. W. C. A. rooms, after which she returned to her old home in Orangeburg, S. C."

Aunt "Betty", as most of her nieces and nephews called her, was about 5 feet, 3 or 4 inches tall. She was erect and straight, with a fine figure, even in her seventies. Her eyes were large and dark; her lips were thin, nose straight, cheek bones high, complexion clean and quite fair for one with such dark eyes.

Ever present in her mind was a desire to help in caring for and advancing the interest of the children in her family. She helped her brother Edward's orphaned children, and was always ready to mother any of the children in such need. Above all, and through all, she was true to the boy she cared for as a new-born infant, her sister Sarah's youngest, James LaRoche. She was instrumental in placing him in the Porter School in Charleston, and stood by when he became a student at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, finally graduating in the theological department and being ordained as an Episcopal clergyman.

I hold her in grateful memory for the assistance she rendered me when I was a student at a business school in Charlotte, N. C., 1894-95, when she shared her room with me for five months while I attended the school, taking a course in stenography and typing. Although she gave me no financial assistance, if she had not so kindly taken me in, I could not have accomplished what I did.

Elizabeth Jenkins Mackay died December 16, 1911, at the home of her niece, Mary Moss Mackay.

She visited her sister Jessie Drayton in Washington in 1908.

George C. Mackay to his sister, Jessie Elvira:

Camp Gregg, February 24, 1863.

My dear Sister:

Yours of the 15th I received day before yesterday. Would have answered it immediately but have had so much rain and snow

for the last 4 or 5 days that it is almost impossible for one to hold his pen in hand long enough to write more than three or four lines at a time. The snow is now lying on the ground two feet thick although much of it has melted. The sides of my tent almost touch the ground from the weight of the snow on it. Charlie and I have been sleeping under it now for two nights. My fingers are now turning red although I have just warmed them well by the fire in our rough but comfortable kitchen before commencing to write.

Our camp life has been quite severe for the last month or more. If you were the possessor of a heart of stone you would laugh, or if, on the other hand, you possessed the heart that most tender females possess, and I think you do if I am not very much mistaken with the character and disposition of all of my sisters, particularly that of my own dear Mother, you would drop a tear to see us routed up out of our rough but comparatively speaking comfortable beds before daylight in a heavy snow and sleet storm and walk three miles and remain there all day and night, of course, with little or no fire the whole time you are doing picket duty. The consequence is we remain cold from the time we leave until we return. Our regiment was ordered out the other day to work the roads which are very bad, so much so that we can hardly get our rations from the depot. It takes the wagons 3 or 4 days to go and come from the depot, a distance of only 8 miles. The consequence is we are often left with very little to eat. As I was going to say, we were working on the road 3 days. Most of the time and work was spent and done in the snow. It is a remarkable fact we very frequently go to bed bidding good night to the beautiful, bright sky and stars, getting up in the morning and bidding good morning to a beautiful bed of snow.

Another necessary evil we were called upon to perform the other night was to go 3 miles from here and within one-fourth of a mile of the river and work all night building breastworks and planting cannon. Of course, we could have no fire for fear the fellows would shell us while at work. And what was the worst and most provoking part of it, we did not know how far or where we were going to and very foolishly left our blankets behind. I tell you it was cold! How would you like standing in a muddy hole throwing up clay on a cold winter's night? I have a little the advantage in this respect over the other men; as orderly sergeant I have to do no work of the kind but only to detail and see that others do it.

I can stand it no longer. I must go and warm my feet and hands. Excuse me a moment.

There was a report afloat yesterday evening that they were fighting in Charleston, but there is no mention made of it in today's paper. I take it for granted it was a false report. I did not go to bed last night until one o'clock thinking of the reported fight and of you all. On my dear family's account I would like all the fighting to be done up here and not in South Carolina. I am so anxious about you all. I am so much afraid Charleston may be taken and the family put to many inconveniences.

I received Betty's last letter asking me if I wanted any clothing made up. I don't stand in need of anything at present.

I would advise you all, as there is likely to be a large army in South Carolina, to buy up all the cloth you can and make up clothing to sell to the soldiers. For I think in a very short time after the army has been in South Carolina, and particularly should there be a fight, everything will be sold for four times its present value. Why not make envelopes and such things to sell? For this small speculation get Willie to collect what money is owing to me, sell Fanny, and use the money as you all think best. I would advise Willie, if his crop is short, to buy corn at once. I have a large and fine gold watch. If the small amount of \$150 would assist in buying or providing for the family in any way, it would please me to sell the watch and send this money.

My love to all. Write soon to

Your brother,

George.

Edings Bay, May 7, 1867.

My dear Daughter :

According to my long promise I will try and compose my mind to write you a few lines. I do feel, my dear Jessie, that I ought to have written to both Ella and yourself before this. I will offer no excuse as you already know my dislike for letter writing. The waters of affliction have again passed over me and I can scarcely think of anything but of him whom the Lord has removed from our midst. It is so hard for me to part from my firstborn, but God knows what is best for us and may I live to be submissive to his will. I am reminded of him continually by the rolling of the sea.

I am now with Bella who continues to improve in health. She has quite a sweet little baby. Its eyes are not well yet but much better. It is quite pretty.

Phoebe is now with us. She has grown very much. Not much improved in appearance, she is so sunburnt after being here a short time. I went up with Joesy and spent a few days with Anna and

himself. They are on a desolate island called Bailey's Island, but it takes them but a few minutes to cross over the river to her Father's. I was with them when Elizabeth arrived. Saw her but for a few days. I can not say how she likes her present situation. I feel sorry that she gave up her situation up there for I think she may have been of more use there. Here she will be very much confined and see but few. I went from Mr. Mikel's to Ann Clark's to see Sister. I stayed 5 or 6 days, intending to return to Joesy's but he heard that Isabella was quite sick and returned to the Bay the next day but found her no worse than when I left her. We are now keeping house. I feel very sorry that I can not be with Ella in her approaching sickness, and shall be very anxious about her, and beg that you will write immediately on hearing from her. May God grant her a safe delivery.

I forgot to mention when speaking of Phoebe that she had united herself to the church of her forefathers on Easter Sunday. May she follow the example of her dear Mother who is now an angel in heaven.

I wish you could hear Mr. Johnson read our church service. I have never been more impressed with the beauty and solemnity of the prayers of the church before. He certainly is a beautiful reader and a fine preacher. I hope you have written to Martha Ann. Poor thing, she needs the sympathy of her friends. Three small children to provide for. They are all that is left of him I love. I feel very anxious to do something for them. How do you think I would succeed in keeping a boarding house up there? If I only had a friend that would assist me in the undertaking of such a thing I would be much more sure of success. Bella told me to ask you if you will not spend the vacation with her. Thinks you would enjoy yourself very much. The young folks appear to be enjoying themselves very much at present. There was a wedding a few days ago, Mr. Bailey to Miss Wescott, and a picnic yesterday.

Do write often. If you knew what a gratification it is to me to hear from my dear children I know you would not let a week pass without fulfilling your once made promise. I have not heard from Ella but once since her marriage. Do not let anyone see this. You must excuse all mistakes, and may God bless you, my dear child, is the prayer of

Your affectionate

Mother.

(Abigail Martha Mackay to her daughter Jessie.)

Mary Martin Mackay was born July 9, 1834; died Sept. 6,

1900, at home of her brother William A. March 19, 1859, she married William Maine Hutson, lawyer, of Orangeburg, S. C., at Madeira, S. C.* Her six children were:

Abby Mackay, b. Dec. 10, 1859, Orangeburg. Died March 18, 1900, at Eutaw, Ala. She was the wife of a Presbyterian Minister, Mr. Brown. No children lived.

Mar. 6-13-1878, to Jas. Douglas Brown.

Martha Hay, b. April 26, 1862, died July 19, 1864.

Thomas Woodward, b. Oct. 3, 1864, died May 10, 1865.

Clara Glover, b. Oct. 18, 1866, died May 22, 1900, at St. Augustine, Fla. Unmarried.

William Maine, born Sept. 17, 1868. Married Miss Clara M. Kochenderfer, Dec. 26, 1894, Orlando, Fla. Children: Wm. Maine, 1895; Edith Genevieve, 1900, m. Wm. Cherry, Nov. 22, 1922; Albert Donald, 1903;

Woodward Evans, b. Dec. 15, 1875. Died———. Married Gertrude Gilluly, Oct., 1908. In N. Y. State.

Mary Martin Mackay was a beautiful woman, large brown eyes, clear complexion, erect and well rounded figure. Her home in Orangeburg, during the trying days of the Civil War, seemed to have been second home to her single sisters; several of them, viz: Isabella, Jessie, and Ella, were married from there. Her bearing was dignified, but very gentle and kindly. A much loved member of the family.

George Chisolm Mackay, b. Dec. 20, 1835; killed in battle in Virginia May 12,, 1864. 28 years old. Never married.

This was another much loved member of the family. Several of his letters to his sisters, written from camps in Virginia, during the war, have been preserved. They show him to have been a generous, noble, and affectionate disposition. His sisters were very devoted to him.

Anne Chisolm Mackay, 7th child of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay, b. Feb. 26, 1837; died April 10, 1910. Married Thomas Bennett Salley, Feb. 20, 1861. Lived in Orangeburg County, S. C.

Children of Thomas Bennett and Anne Chisolm Salley:

*Mary Martin Mackay Hutson, married a second time, to Dr. W. S. Townsend, June 2, 1888. Dr. Townsend died Feb. 21, 1889.

Wm. Maine Hutson, first husband of Aunt Mamie, was born Jan. 27, 1813, at Beaufort, S. C. He died July 18, 1879, Orangeburg, S. C.

1. George Mackay, b. Jan. 19, 1862; died May 15, 1932. Married Mary Cornelia Salley. Had several children.
2. Lillian Bruce, b. July 20, 1863. Married John Skottowe Wannamaker, of St. Matthews, S. C., June 24, 1896. Has several children.
3. Mary Hutson, b. Mar. 13, 1866. Married Wm. Greer Albergotti, April 26, 1888. Had three sons. Lived in Orangeburg, S. C.
4. Annie Leverette, b. Nov. 13, 1867. Died Nov. 7, 1931. Married James Robinson Williams, Nov. 11, 1896. Had several children.
5. Thomas Alexander, b. Oct. 30, 1869. Married Anna Virginia Summers, Feb. 28, 1900. Had several children.
6. Ella Belle, b. Sept. 30, 1871.
7. Claudia Hart, b. Apr. 30, 1873. Married Benjamin Wyman Vincent, Dec. 11, 1895. Had several children.
8. Robert Mackay, b. Apr. 26, 1875. Married Norma Edwina Carrerre, May 9, 1899. Has several children.
9. Edward Jones, b. Nov. 11, 1877. Married Maggie Lou Summers, Mar. 12, 1903. She died March 7, 1904. Married (2nd) Elizabeth Fuller, Mar. 19, 1913.
10. Richard Johnson, b. July 1, 1882. Married Esther Walker, Apr. 27, 1910.

Anne Chisolm (Mackay) Salley, was a good, kind woman, with gentle disposition. She deserves great credit in the rearing of her children, a fine family of independent, up-standing men and women. The time of their childhood was during and directly after the terrible Civil War, when everybody in South Carolina was struggling with first, disaster, followed by poverty and hard work. Aunt Annie gave her children, first, a happy home; then, the best advantages in education that her time and means permitted.

Through the example of her own and her husband's good English, the children were taught to speak correctly; they were reared with the manners of ladies and gentlemen and have always conducted themselves as such. All of the sons and daughters of Anne Chisolm Salley, with the exception of Ella Belle, who is single, have married well and have raised children who are a credit to society.

By Jessie Elliott Drayton.

William Archibald Mackay, 8th child of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay, was born May 20, 1838, and died in

Orangeburg, S. C., April 17, 1918. On Dec. 29, 1865, he married Mary Claudia Salley. Eleven children were born to them:

1. George Chisolm, Jan. 14, 1867.
2. Mary Moss, Aug. 17, 1869.
3. Joseph Jenkins, Sept. 28, 1871.
4. John Salley, Oct. 2, 1873.
5. Adella Salley, Dec. 30, 1875.
6. Abigail Evans, Jan. 25, 1879.
7. Claudia Means, Oct. 16, 1880; m.
8. Sarah La Roche, Jan 22, 1883; m.
9. Eva Richards, July 27, 1884, m.
10. Bell Wyman, Nov. 15, 1885; m. Wm. H. Rousseau.
11. Annie Rhodes, May 8, 1888; m. Chas. Clifford Berry.

Mary Claudia Mackay, wife of William Archibald Mackay, was born May 28, 1845, and died Sept. 17, 1903 in Orangeburg. She was a daughter of Major John Jones Salley of Orangeburg.

She raised a large family of happy little children. The seven youngest, all little girls, lived together with the least friction of any children that ever came within my acquaintance. Both parents were kind and gentle, and deserve great credit in raising so large a family, and with so much credit to themselves, during the after years of the Civil War. I lived with them in about 1901 or 1902, and remember with gratitude and pleasure my association with my Uncle Willie and my Aunt Claudia, and their children.

George Chisolm, son of Wm. Archibald and Mary Claudia Mackay, married Edna Earle Ritter, June 20, 1905. They had: William Coatsworth Mackay, b. April 10, 1907.

Joseph Jenkins Mackay, son of William Archibald and Mary Claudia, married Mrs. Daisy Salley Riley, widow of John Jacob Riley, and daughter of McQueen Salley, of Orangeburg, S. C., Feb. 7. 1900. Their children are:

1. McQueen Salley, born Dec. 27, 1900.
2. George Chisolm, b. June 30, 1902.
3. Joseph Jenkins, b. March 28, 1904.
4. Edith McQueen, b. March 28, 1907.
5. Marion, b. Sept. 10, 1908.

Adella Salley Mackay, dau. of Wm. Archibald and Mary Claudia Mackay, married James H. Henagan, Feb. 4, 1903. They live near St. Matthews, S. C. No children.

Abigail Evans Mackay married Jas. Robert Kirkley, Sept. 28, 1901. Lives (1934) in Sumter, S. C.

Children are:

Edward Mendal, 1902.

William Mackay, 1904.

James Robert, Jr., 1907.

Bonoeth (?), 1908.

Lola.

Belle Wyman, dau. of W. A. and Mary C. Mackay, married Wm. Hamilton Rousseau, Feb. 14, 1906. Children:

Claudia, Jan. 29, 1907.

Wm. Hamilton, Dec. 19, 1908.

(I have no further records for the marriages of Uncle Willie's children.—JED).

Isabella Fripp, 10th child of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay, was born, Pocatigo, S. C., April 12, 1840. Died 1911. She married Dr. Richard L. Johnson, March 22, 1864, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. M. Hutson (nee Mary Martin Mackay) in Orangeburg, S. C. (Richard Love Johnson, of Edisto Island, S. C., b. Jan. 27, 1841, lived in Benton, Lowndes Co., Ala.)

Children of R. L. and Isabella F. Johnson:

1. Walter Du Bose, b. March 29, 1866; d. Jan. 5, 1909.

2. Matilda Lee, b. March 18, 1867; d. Sept. or Oct. 1868.

3. Lena Townsend, b. April 11, 1869; d. July 23, 1870.

4. Edward Mackay, b. July 3, 1870, married June 5, 1895, Miss Anna Moss Love, b. June 10, 1870, dau. of Thos. R. Wm. Love, of Wellington, Kans., formerly of Fairfax Co., Va. They have several children: Richard Love, b. Sept. 6, 1897; Edith Carter, b. Aug. 21, 1899; Isabel Moss, b. May 5, 1904.

5. Flora Lee Love, b. March 5, 1872.

6. Richard Love, b. Oct. 5, 1873, d. summer 1875.

7. Belle Mackay, b. Aug. 1, 1876; married May 27, 1896, Otto L. Weissgerber, of Lebanon, Mo. Their children are: Isabelle Pauline, b. Feb. 21, 1897; Walter Conrad, b. June 8, 1899; Alma Grace, b. Oct. 1903.

8. William Joseph, b. Aug. 27, 1879.

9. Richard Love, b. Feb. 1, 1884, d. Aug. 12, 1889.

Flora Lee Love Johnson, 5th child of R. L. and Isabella F. Johnson, married Walter Guy Martin, March 9, 1900. Address

(1909) 386 S. Grant Ave., Denver, Colo. They had one son, Verdier Martin, born Dec., 1900.

Walter Johnson married Lillie Osborn, Barry Co., Mo., about 1892. They had Maude, b. 1893, d. 1894, and Curtis, b. 1895.

The elder daughter of Belle Mackay Johnson Weissgerber, of Lebanon, Mo., *Isabelle Pauline, married Stanley R. Palmer.*

The second daughter of Belle Mackay Johnson, *Alma Grace Weissgerber, married Earl Moulder*, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Lebanon, Mo., Jan. 1, 1926, from the home of her sister, Mrs. Stanley R. Palmer.

The bride's great grandfather, Rev. William Johnson, was rector of Trinity Episcopal Church for many years. Her sister, Mrs. Stanley R. Palmer (Pauline) was matron of honor; little Eleanor Palmer was ring-bearer, carrying the ring in the heart of a white lily. The uncle of the bride, Mr. Edward Mackay Johnson, of Henryetta, Okla., and his daughter, attended the wedding.

Reception at the home of Mrs. Stanley R. Palmer.

Mrs. Belle M. Weissgerber and Mrs. Louise Moulder welcomed the guests.—(From a newspaper clipping).

Joseph Jenkins Mackay, 11th child of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay, was born Aug. 20, 1842. Died May 25, 1932.

1st wife: *Amarintha Mikell*, dau. of *Jenkins Mikell* of Edisto Island, S. C. Married Nov., 1865. Three children were born of this marriage:

Isaac Jenkins, died in infancy.

Elizabeth Jenkins, died in infancy.

Mary Robinson, b. March 5, 1869, died July 23, 1905 in Raleigh, N. C. An attractive woman and a sweet-voiced singer.

2nd wife: *Sallie Reynolds*, dau. of George and Mary Reynolds, of Camden, S. C. Married 1871. They had the following children:

Bruce Davis, died in infancy.

Joseph Jenkins, died in infancy.

Sarah, died in infancy.

Bruce Davis, died when about 4 years old.

3rd wife: *Miss Catherine Johnson Devereux*, dau. of John and Margaret Devereux of Raleigh, N. C.; married Nov. 9, 1881. Children as follows:

1. *Thomas Pollock Devereux*, b. Nov. 15, 1882. Resides (1934) in N. Y. City. Married, July 6, 1909, *Sara Hargrave*, of Charlotte, N. C. No children.

2. Charles de Saussure, b. Sept. 22, 1884. Married Elizabeth Davis Mordecai, dau. of Samuel F. Mordecai, of Durham, N. C., Feb. 19, 1914. They have one son, Chas. de Saussure, Jr., b. about 1916. Reside, Washington, D. C. (1934).

3. Margaret Devereux, b. June 15, 1886. Married George Lyle Jones, of Franklin, N. C., a lawyer, May 6, 1907. They have 3 children: 1, Catherine Devereux, b. Apr. 22, 1909; 2, George 3, "Lollie", b. about 1913.

4. Catherine Josephine, b. Nov. 11, 1888, died about 1915. Married about 1913 or 1914.

5. Joseph Jenkins, b. Feb. 11, 1891. A soldier in the World War. Died about 1920 from effects of being gassed.

Jessie Elvira Mackay, 12th child of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay, b. Dec. 15, 1843, d. Oct. 11, 1917. Married Dec. 8, 1868, Charles Elliott Rowand Drayton, in Orangeburg, S. C., from the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. M. Hutson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stiles Mellichamp.

After the marriage the bride and groom went to live at Sunnyside plantation, Sumter County, S. C., where the groom's mother, brothers and sisters were living.

Children of Charles E. R. and Jessie E. Drayton:

1. Jessie Elliott, b. Sept. 16, 1869, Thurs., at 7:30 A.M.

2. William Henry, b. March 2, 1871, Thurs., about 1 o'clock A.M. on a plantation, Orangeburg County, S. C. Christened at St. Thaddeus Church, Aiken, S. C., by Rev. E. C. Edgerton, on Good Friday, March 29, 1872. His Father and Mother and Mr. L. M. Buchanan, and his Aunt, Mrs. Hester D. Boylston were sponsors. His mother stood proxie for Mrs. Boylston, and Mr. Robert Mackay stood proxie for Mr. Buchanan. Married, Wed., Nov. 12, 1902, Gertrude Jones of Charleston, S. C., dau. of Wm. Henry Jones and Euterpe Wilkie Croft.

3. Hester Drayton, b. Wed., May 28, 1873, at 3:30 A.M., in Aiken, S. C. Baptized at St. Thaddeus Church, Aiken, S. C., by Rev. E. C. Edgerton, Sun., Aug. 17, 1873. Her father, mother, and her aunt, Mrs. Kate J. Mayrant, were sponsors. Miss Mattie Cornish stood proxie for Mrs. Mayrant, who was living in Charleston.

4. Alfred Rose, b. Thurs., Feb. 16, 1875, Hopewell Farm, on Pine Log Road, 3 miles from Aiken. Baptized at home during his illness by Rev. E. C. Edgerton, and died June 28, 1875. Buried in St. Thaddeus graveyard, Aiken, S. C.

5. Catherine de Vere, b. Jan. 10, 1878 (Thursday) Aiken Co., S. C., at 9:30 P.M. Baptized by Rev. E. C. Edgerton. Her

father, mother, and Miss Lydie S. Ravenel, of Aiken, were her sponsors.

6. Lydia Ravenel, b. October 4, 1880. Died June 7, 1881. She was christened at home (Hopewell Farm) during an illness of pneumonia, when 2 weeks old. Buried in same grave with Alfred Rose, Aiken, S. C.

7. Charles de Vere, b. Sunday, Sept. 3, 1882, in the Finley House, Aiken, S. C. Christened in St. Thaddeus Church, by Rev. E. C. Edgerton when between 4 and 6 months of age. His mother, father, and Dr. Theodore G. Croft were his sponsors. Married Nov. 12, 1910, Miss Irma Briscoe Eliason, only dau. of Thomas Walker Eliason and his wife, Violet Briscoe Eliason, in the Methodist Church, Chestertown, Md. Married by Rev. L. E. Barrett of the Methodist Church.

Children of Charles de Vere and Irma Drayton: (1) Charles de Vere, b. Oct. 19, 1914, about 4 P.M., in Apartment 74, The Mendote, 20th and Kalorama Road, Washington, D. C.; (2) Irma Elizabeth (Betty) b. Feb. 25, 1921, at Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C. Christened when about 6 years old, by Dr. Sterret, in All Souls Episcopal Church; (3) Dorothea Rose, b. Dec. 20, 1922, at Columbia Hosp., Washington, D. C. Christened when about 4 years old, by Dr. Sterrett in All Souls Episcopal Church, same day as Irma Elizabeth (or Betty).

Ella Elliott Mackay, 14th child of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay, was born Sept. 16, 1845, died Dec. 14, 1904. Married, Aug. 1, 1866, Richard Plantagenet Gantt, of Barnwell Co., S. C. Wedding took place in Orangeburg, S. C., at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. M. Hutson.

Children of this marriage as follows:

1. Anna Maud, b. April 28, 1867, married Gordon Woodruff, Apr. 20, 1891. (No children).

2. Frederick Hay, b. May 16, 1869. Married Miss Marion Heyward Hay, April 28, 1897. Children: (1) Richard Hay, b. Jan. 23, 1898, married: ; (2) Robert Marshall, b. Dec. 18, 1899; (3) Frederick Hay, b. Mar. 5, 1905; (4) Elizabeth Marion, b. Oct. 20, 1906, d. Oct. 20, 1907; (5) Martha Margaret, b. Sept. 20, 1908.

3. Elizabeth Mackay, b. Apr. 25, 1871.

4. Edith Plantagenet, b. Nov. 8, 1872. Died.

5. Mary Louisa, b. Oct. 4, 1874, married Alfred Pinckney Hay, June 26, 1895. Children: (1) Alfred Pinckney, b. Apr. 9,

1896; d. June 16, 1900; (2) Edith Louise, b. Nov. 18, 1898, married, married 2nd ; (3) Henry Hasell, b. Apr. 3, 1903, married, ; (4) Charles, b.

6. Richard, b. July 10, 1877, married Miss Hope. Children: (1) Francis; (2) Thomas; (3) Catherine; and 5 or 6 others.

7. Alma Devereux, b. Sept. 9, 1881; married Dr. W. M. Steinmeyer, of Beaufort, S. C., April 22, 1903. Children: (1) Ella Rachel, b. July 22, 1904, mar. Edwin Lawton Ellis, Beaufort, S. C., Oct. 24, 1928; (2) John Henry, b. July 9, 1906, mar. Evelyn Elizabeth Ives, Nov. 10, 1929; (3) Maud Douglas, b. Aug. 31, 1907.

8. Waldo Douglas, b. June 2, 1884. Died 1932 or 1933. Married Mable Parler. Children: (1) (2) (3).

9. Charles Drayton, b. May 14, 1889. Married Jessie Foulk. Children: (1) Louis; (2) Laurie Ella; (3) John Drayton.

Ella Elliott Mackay was a bright, happy, pretty girl. Brunette. She married Mr. Richard P. Gantt in 1866, one of those after-war marriages in a time of tragedy and privation, when practically all the family property, with the comforts of life, the accumulations of generations, had been swept away. However, Aunt Ella, like her sisters and brothers, started out bravely. Trials and privations were suffered by all of them, and Aunt Ella had her full share. She was blessed with a cheerful, affectionate disposition, and made the best of things as she found them. Her nine devoted children called her blessed. When I visited her in the summer of 1888 I remember a statement she made that is worth remembering. She said: "I have not had much in this world's goods to give my children, but my aim in life has been to make them happy, and I believe that they are the happiest little children I have ever seen."

This family was fun-loving and cheerful; all of the children had sweet singing voices, and would often sit on the porch in the evening and, with their father and mother, sing over the old songs of the south.

Ella Elliott Mackay was much beloved by all of her brothers and sisters. Uncle George Mackay, from the camps in Virginia, during the Civil War, began his letters to her, "My dear Dalin," (My dear Darling). Here is one, or part of one, a long one written from Camp Mead, Orange Court House, Va., April 2nd, 1864:

"Well My Dear Dalin

"Here I have been thinking hard of you for some time, and behold you were not to blame, for your letter of the 15th inst was on

its way, but did not reach its destination until last night. I expect you have been thinking hard of me for not answering your letter before, but like yourself I am somewhat excusable. I think the cause of the delay of your letter was on account of the postage not being paid at Pocotaligo, it had 10 cts marked on it very plainly, but whether it was paid, or due 10 cts., I could not tell, however, I had to pay 10 cents when I got the letter. All letters that are not paid for are kept at the post office until a certain number is collected before they are sent on. Not that I object in the least to paying the postage on the letter, but that they may not be kept back, I wish you would always put a stamp on my letters. I can always get stamps handily, so if you will let me know when you are nearly out I can always send you some * * *

"I expect the snow storm you had in South Carolina last week has killed all the fruit. It has been so long since you have had a snow storm that it is something of a curiosity to you. I don't know whether it snowed in South Carolina last winter or not. It has been snowing here very nearly all day, but having rained just before, it did not remain on the ground very long. * * *

"It is getting quite late, I am afraid I will have to leave you before very long. Everything is apparently fast asleep. Tomorrow is Sunday. I am glad when Sunday comes so that I may go to church. The week is so dull and tiresome. We sometimes hear very good preaching, Mr. Malaly from Columbia preaches now nearly every Sunday; he is a very fine preacher. I think the Army is much more religiously inclined now than it has been since the commencement of the war. I wish the whole Army could become *true* members of the Church. Dalin, I am feeling very sleepy, I think I will tell you good night. I could write much longer, but we were on picket duty yesterday and up the whole night. We are not allowed to sleep while on picket, and it is very tiresome being up these long nights.

"The box of things I received from Mamy (Aunt Mary Hutson) the other day is all gone, but Charlie (Charlie de Saussure?) received one or two, I believe, last night, just in the nick of time, he sent me today several things. I will live well again for a short time.

"Have Betty and Jess received my last letter to them? I don't know why it is I do not get more letters from home. But I can hardly blame you all, for I know how difficult it is to write a letter while living in that dry place. I expect news is as scarce there as it is in camp. I wrote to Joe and Willie sometime ago. I don't know why they have not written. I expect the family will find it

quite hard now, having to pay \$300.00 rent on that good for nothing place. It is a great pity another place can not be hired. I don't think the place could make enough to sell outside of what is required for the family, negroes, etc., to make \$300.00 to pay for the rent of the place. I don't know what we are coming to, come to dry corn, I expect, before long, even that, I expect, you can put up with for a short time. Oh that I had it in my power to have things different with you all. I would not be very long making a change in your living in every respect. Now Dalin, hoping to hear from you very soon again. I bid you good night.

With much love to all, I am My Dear Sister

Your Affec Brother,

Geo. C. Mackay."

This is a long letter. The parts left out concerned the probability of a battle, the reason (snow-storm) for postponement, etc.

Poor Uncle "Georgie" was killed about six weeks after the date of this letter, in the battle of Seven Pines, near Richmond.

He was the smallest member of the family. I think he was a tiny baby, so small that they could have put him in a medium size "coffee pot" my Mother said.

Well, so much for the war. He is one uncle I never saw; Uncle Edward, also, died before I was born. Mamma called him "Georgie", and seemed devoted to him.

Uncle Georgie's handwriting is clear and strong, old fashioned, but good looking and very legible. He, in the old fashioned manner, used many times, commas instead of periods; also, he is a little off on the spelling of a few words: *untill* for until, and *weak* for week, as who might not be, far away in camps for 4 years away from many books, dictionaries, etc. I'm not so sure of my own spelling, and I have been sitting by a big dictionary for over 30 years.

Jessie E. Drayton.

Robert William Mackay, 16th child of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay, was born August 20, 1848, and died about 1916. Married Adella Washington Salley Jan. 14, 1880. (She was born 10-7-1849) Children of Robert W. Mackay and his wife Adella W.:

1. Robert William, b. Dec. 26, 1880. Baptized at 6 mos. by Rev. W. A. Guerry; confirmed at 15 by Bishop Gray. Married Etta Rines, 1907. Their son, Edward Winston, was b. 1908.

2. Mary Elizabeth, b. July 5, 1883. Baptized at 6 mos.; confirmed at 13, by Bishop Gray. Married Clarence Mallory.

3. William Archibald, b. Nov. 17, 1887. Baptized at age of 1 year by Rev. Dr. Hills.

4. Sarah Jenkins, b. Mar. 25, 1890. Baptized at 3 weeks by Rev. S. B. Carpenter; confirmed at 15. Married Gabriel Ayala, Dec. 1, 1908. Their son, Robt. Gabriel, b. Jan. 26, 1910. Their son, Wilson De Hart Ayala, was born June 5, 1914.

NOTE: The above notes taken from Uncle Robert Mackay's record, by Jessie E. Drayton, at Tampa, Fla., in 1916 (Jan.) These records gave Uncle Robert's year of birth as 1849; Uncle Willie Mackay's records gave it as 1848.

ABIGAIL MARTHA JENKINS MACKAY

A tribute by

Her Daughter-in-law, Kate Devereaux Mackay (Mrs. Joseph Jenkins Mackay)

TO MY DEAR CHILDREN:

In addition to your Father's Reminiscences, which I believe will be of ever-increasing value to you, I wish to add some of my own personal recollections of his dearly-loved Mother (your Grandmother, Mackay, who was Abigail Martha Jenkins). You were not privileged to know her as you do my mother, and I believe you will be glad to learn something of one of the most beautiful characters I have ever known, whose long life is a record not only of remarkable ability and untiring usefulness in her day and generation, but also of most patient and cheerful acceptance of more and sharper vicissitudes than are often met in this changing life.

Your two grandmothers have both been very remarkable women, and each in her own way gives you an example of the faithful performance of the duties of that state of life to which they were called, and of patient submission to the will of Providence, which is a precious inheritance of which I trust you may never be unworthy.

Of my own mother I need not speak. She is part of your daily life, and it is your good fortune to know and revere her as you should.

It may, perhaps, seem presumptuous in me to write these recollections of your grandmother Mackay in place of your Father, but after our marriage she paid us several long visits when she was quite advanced in age and (like most old people) she loved to recall the events of her youth which I was always eager to hear. Many pleasant hours we spent in this way,—she talking as she

sewed, for even in her seventieth year her eye-sight was remarkable, and I listening, and I am glad to say remembering, so that now I can really recall many things that your Father has forgotten, though of course it would be very different with his sisters.

When I first knew your Grandmother we were living in Durham and Tom was just a year old. She was then a venerable old lady, but it was easy to see that she had been very handsome in her youth. She was about 5 feet, 3 or 4 inches, with an erect, well-rounded figure, never having been very thin or very fleshy, weighing perhaps between 125 and 130 pounds in her latter years, though she once said that she had weighed as much as 150 pounds. She was remarkably active and had clear blue eyes and silvery hair which had once been brown and curling. In fact, she had been quite a beauty and a belle with many admirers. I have heard her say with a quiet smile that showed the feminine pride that never altogether wears out in a woman's heart, that your Grandfather's was her 22nd offer of marriage. One for every year of her life, for she was married at the age of 22. Of course, I do not know who were the unfortunate suitors, except two gentlemen for whom she retained a friendship which lasted as long as they lived. One was Col. John Ashe, of Edisto Island, who was a neighbor and a most constant and devoted lover; the other, Mr. Henry Gourdin, a wealthy merchant of Charleston. Both of these gentlemen declared when she married that they would never again care for another woman. Whether they adhered to this resolution, I know not. Certain it is that they both died unmarried at an advanced age.

On one occasion (in his courting days) Col. Ashe met your great-grandfather, Mr. Joseph Jenkins, in the road and, according to the hospitable fashion of those good old times, was invited by him to "come home and try 'pot luck'." The "pot luck" he stumbled on was a boiled ham and a roast turkey with some kind of dessert, prefaced, I have no doubt, with a draught of good apple or peach brandy and washed down with a glass of old Madeira. As he took his seat at the table Col. Ashe remarked, "May I always have such luck," and your Grandmother liked to tell the story as a tribute to her mother's good housekeeping.

Long years afterwards, "In life's sad, sorrowful time," when Col. Ashe was in his last illness she went to see him. They were then both well stricken in years, he a hopeless invalid and she a widow. It must have been a sorrowful interview for she always spoke of it with emotion. When she met your uncle Sam Ashe in Durham she was pleased to hear that he was a near kinsman of

her old friend, and was much interested in seeing a beautiful seal with the family crest that formerly belonged to him.

Being the youngest of a large family (15 in number) and the child of their old age, your Grandmother was the pet and darling of most devoted parents. I have heard her say that as long as they lived she never knew what it was to have a wish ungratified.

Her only sister was left a very young widow with an infant only a little younger than herself. This little girl (Mary Clark) was practically adopted by her grandparents after her mother's second marriage to Mr. LaRoche, and was always regarded by your Grandmother as a sister. She (Mary Clark) married and died young, but was always remembered with the tenderest affection. When they were at school together in Charleston, the only time your Grandmother got into trouble was once when she was the chaperone of her little niece, who was of a gentle, timid nature and was not disposed to stand up for herself. The writing master presumed on this and, ignoring more sturdy offenders, would rap the little one rather sharply over the knuckles as she struggled with "pot-hooks and hangers." After this had been repeated once or twice, it was too much for the indignant little aunt; springing from her seat, she walked right up to the teacher, and stamping her foot, exclaimed with flashing eyes, "I swear, I'll tell Pa!" Discipline was strict in those days and teachers severe, and such an act of defiance required no small amount of courage in so young a child.

Her mother (your great-grandmother) was Elizabeth Evans. Her immediate ancestor, Christopher Evans, had settled Lady's Island in the early days of the colony. He brought over with him, according to the custom of those times, all the servants and artisans necessary to the little community. Your grandmother used to laugh and say that her memory was too good, for she knew from her mother the origin of many families, now more or less prominent, who were descended from the tailors and shoemakers whom her grandfather had imported. The Jenkins family is also Welsh, and judging from the names in the record your grandmother was by descent almost as pure blooded a Welsh woman as if she had been born in the shadow of Snowden. She showed her celtic blood in her bright blue eyes, dark hair, and pure, bright complexion which she retained in a remarkable degree in her old age. Of the grand-daughters whom I have seen Clara Hutson and my daughter Margaret have most nearly inherited this coloring, and there is a strong family likeness between them.

At the time of your great-grandfather's marriage in 1784 the old English law of entail was still in force in South Carolina, and while your great grandmother Jenkins had a liberal share of the Evans property settled on her, the bulk of the real estate, consisting chiefly of valuable rice lands and cotton plantations, went to her only brother who was a very wealthy man. Under the old law of entail, in the event of his death without issue all of the landed estate would revert to his own family, in this case his only sister. There seemed very little prospect of this contingency arising, as he married and had two sons, twins, I believe, but he took it for granted that his sister would inherit in due course of law and made no provision for such an emergency in his will. The old colonial law was changed just before his early death. By a strange fatality his two little sons did not long survive him. They were taken to Philadelphia by their mother and put in a room which, unknown to her, was freshly painted with green paint. In a short time they were both taken ill and died poisoned, it was supposed, by the arsenic in the paint. I do not know whether this occurred before or after the second marriage of their mother, but in consequence of the recent change in the law she and not Mrs. Jenkins inherited the valuable Evans estate, which finally went to increase the already large property of the Middletons, and which, I believe, is still owned by that family. This was always a matter of regret to your grandmother. Naturally it was hard to see the property which had been in her family since early colonial times pass almost by accident into the hands of strangers.

Like most of the best class of the early colonists both the Evans and Jenkins families were strong church of England people and your grandmother was brought up in and always remained a loyal daughter of this church. In those days few religious books were to be had in this country and her mother sent to England for all of her devotional reading. Your grandmother always regretted that these books, and there were quite a number of them, were lost or destroyed in the war.

As a child she was remarkably strong and active and her father delighted in exhibiting her feats of agility to his friends. She could at a bound vault over chairs piled almost as high as her head, and was so swift of foot that she could keep up with the dogs and run down a rabbit. She was also a fearless horsewoman, and as part of their summers was generally spent on the Beach at Ed-dingsville, I believe she was at home in the water and devoted to boating and fishing.

There were few public facilities for travel in those days and her father kept two boats for this purpose. The larger was more of a freight boat and was called the COTTON PLANT; the other was a pleasure boat and was used for visiting among the neighboring islands and along the coast, and was named in honor of his wife, THE LOVELY BETSY. It was manned by negro boatmen who wore a livery and who used to sing the quaint old plantation songs as they glided over the placid waters.

The carriage horses were named Madison and Monroe and were the largest on Edisto Island; in fact, so large that people could tell by their hoof prints that the Jenkins carriage had passed that way.

On one occasion your great-grandfather Jenkins was going to complete the purchase of a valuable tract of land on Broad River called at that time Madeira Plantation, afterwards Mackay's Point. I believe the entire price was \$25,000, perhaps more, and he was to make the first payment that day—New Year's day, as I remember. It was to be a cash payment, and he had a large package of bank notes in his pocket. Your Grandmother, then a little thing, and her mother accompanied him, and as they were going to take possession of the new place they were in the large boat with several servants and various articles of furniture, bedding, etc. It was a cold morning and her father, becoming chilled from sitting still, took an oar or pole from one of the men and helped to push the boat through the shallow water in order to warm himself. Suddenly he remembered his roll of notes, felt for it, and it was gone. He searched the floor of the boat in vain, and then told his wife that he could make no payment that day, and with feelings better imagined than described, gave orders for the boat to be turned towards home. As it was being slowly pushed around your Grandmother, ever quick and observant, spied something lodged against a tussock of marsh grass. Pointing her little chubby finger, she exclaimed, "Pa, there's your money!" And so it was. It was quickly rescued from its perilous position, the boat was turned back to its original course and they went on their way rejoicing. It was probably because of this adventure that the plantation was left to your Grandmother. There she went as a young married woman and there many happy years were spent.

During the time of her happy childhood the death of her oldest brother (Edward) seems to have been the only sorrow that came into her life. He had just graduated with honor at the medical college in Philadelphia and came home in the early summer prepared to practice his profession. Not realizing that by reason of

his long residence at the north he had become unacclimated, he went about freely in the hot sun as he had been accustomed to do in his boyhood and contracted the fatal "country fever" which carried him off after a short illness. Young as she was at the time, her brother's death seems to have made a deep impression on your Grandmother; she always spoke with affection of her gay, handsome young brother, and her eldest son was named for him.

She always loved to recall the happy days of her girlhood. I believe her father owned a residence in Charleston and that she spent part of her winters there, where she attended the St. Cecilia and the Race Balls and was one of the belles of her day. In summer she entertained her friends at her ever hospitable home or visited among her neighbors and relatives where she was always a welcome guest.

Those bright days came to a sudden end with the death of her beloved mother who died after a few hours illness from acute indigestion while on a visit to a friend. I do not think your Grandfather lived very long after her death, for I have often heard your Grandmother say she would never have married during her father's life. She was still in deep mourning for him at the time of her marriage to your Grandfather, George Chisolm Mackay. He was the son of Mungo Mackay, a Scotch gentleman who had settled in South Carolina. He had been a great entertainer and such a social favorite that he was called the "King of Edisto." He was also a fine looking man and I fancy something of a "Lady-killer" in his young days. Your Grandfather was the only child of his father's first marriage to Miss Ann Chisolm. I believe it was a runaway match, but it does not seem to have made any permanent breach in the family, for your Grandfather seems to have been on intimate terms with his mother's people, and while a young man took charge of all the business, and managed the estate of his cousin, Archibald Chisolm, during his absence in Europe.

It may interest you to know that the first Chisolm who came to this country, probably the father of the Ann Chisolm above mentioned, was the son of the Laird Collins Chisolm an adherent of the Stuarts, who was killed at the battle of Culloden in 1745. In consequence of this disaster and the subsequent political troubles, his son took refuge in this country, as so many other Jacobites did. My ancestor, Gov. Pollock, came to North Carolina at an earlier date for the same reason.

Shortly after their marriage your Grandparents took possession of the plantation in Beaufort County, then known as Madeira. The realities of life began and with them the real strength and cap-

abilities of your Grandmother's character became manifest. It was a most happy marriage—they were thoroughly congenial and walked hand in hand through life. Your Grandfather was an energetic and successful planter, and your Grandmother was a helpmate in the fullest sense of the word. It is hard now to realize all that was required of the mistress of a large plantation in the days before the war, and to give you an idea of how completely during her long life your Grandmother filled all of the requirements of her station. Children came fast and a large family was carefully reared and watched over. They themselves are the best proof of how wise and judicious was her training, and to this day "they rise up and call her blessed." (She had 16 children, but lost 4 in infancy). The care of the slaves, who were but children of a larger growth, formed no small part of her responsibilities, and in caring for their needs her remarkable powers as nurse and doctor were developed. She seemed to have an almost intuitive gift for taking care of the sick, and in spite of her own large family was always ready to help anyone, white or black, who needed her services. As the only doctor lived miles away, she and your Grandfather had soon of necessity to depend in large measure upon themselves. I have heard her tell how during a terrible epidemic of pneumonia they attended successfully to many cases of severe illness on the plantation. Their final round was made at midnight, when they went from house to house with a large jug of milk toddy, made still more efficacious by the addition of a large piece of fresh mutton suet, the hot milk and brandy completely disguising the taste; they administered this with their own hands to every sick person. Early in the morning they again went the rounds with their jug of toddy, and gave but little other medicine. Thanks to their care on this occasion only one case was lost, while on the adjoining plantation, with the doctor in attendance, there were many deaths.

On another occasion when one of the men servants broke his leg, your Grandparents set and splintered the limb themselves, doing everything so perfectly that the doctor on his arrival would not even touch the bandages, and a perfect and speedy cure was the result.

In those days there were no trained nurses and every family had one or more capable and experienced servants on whom to depend in sickness, and when more help was needed friends and neighbors would volunteer to come and sit up with the sick. In spite of her many babies your Grandmother, with her ready sympathy and loving nature, was the good Samaritan for miles around,

and was always sent for when there was any serious illness. Her good friend, Dr. Hutson, placed great confidence in her judgment and used to say that he and Mrs. Mackay practiced together. Like many old-time ladies, she had great faith in certain homely remedies which were always at hand and whose efficacy she had often tested. I believe she herself discovered the valuable properties of a poultice made of peach leaves, wrung out in hot whiskey and water, for cases of colic and cramp. It was a favorite remedy of hers and she used to laugh and tell how she had once doctored an old horse in a terrible attack of colic. It seemed impossible to relieve him and the attending servants said he was sure to die and that it was useless to try to do anything more for him. The children were all in great distress over the sufferings of their beloved "Old Bill" and finally, as a last resort, she determined to try a peach leaf poultice. A perfect stack of leaves was gathered and tied up in an old sheet which they managed to strap around the stomach of the suffering animal. Having done all they could they left him for the night and early next morning the children found to their great joy that he was as well as ever and quietly browsing on a few blades of fodder which had been left within his reach.

Some doctors once asked her how it happened that for years she had done certain things in the management of young infants which were only then beginning to be practiced by the profession. She answered, "Because I watched the old sows with their little pigs and learned from them."

Most southern matrons were good housekeepers and your Grandmother was no exception to the rule. The excellence of her milk and butter was famous even in that land of plenty, and we can hardly realize the number of ducks and turkeys that were raised for the table under her supervision. I have now her recipe for pickling beef which is unfailing and most excellent. In addition to the quantity she put up for our own use she was in the habit every fall of sending a couple of casks of this beef to two old friends who lived in Charleston. She never gave up this act of kindness until the war put an end to the possibility. It would take your Father's eloquence to do justice to the excellence and bounty of her table: The fish and oysters fresh from the river, the waffles and corn bread and Johnny-cake baked on a smooth plank before an open fire and basted with cream and melted butter, a dainty unknown to this generation. It was always a large family that gathered around the table, and the butter, yellow as gold, was always served (two or three pounds at a time) in a large soup plate, moulded and criss-crossed by the skillful hand of the dairy woman.

Hospitality was the order of the day in all southern homes and no one, however humble, ever came to your Grandfather's door without being asked to "stay and break bread."

During the first part of their married life your Grandparents spent their summers at the little pineland village of McPhersonville, where they had many warm friends—the Hutsons, Colcocks, Gregories, Elliotts, and others whose names are still household words in the family. Your Father was born at this place but when he was quite young, in consequence, I believe, of a very sickly season, your Grandfather built a summer home at the head of Broad River which was known as Mackays Point, and to this charming spot the affections and fondest memories of the whole family seem to cling. Being now on salt water they were free from malaria and enjoyed perfect health; and as the house was full of gay young people they were seldom without company during their summer sojourn. Occasionally there would be large entertainments, something on the order of our modern "houseparties."

Friends and relatives for miles around would be invited, extra beds and pallets on the floor would be prepared in all the upper rooms for the lady guests, while the gentlemen would be lodged in various outbuildings, or sleep in tents; and dancing, boating, fishing, and probably a good deal of love-making among the young folks would go on for a week or two.

As your Father was generally at school or college during the winter months when the family lived at the plantation, most of his home life was at the "Point" which he dearly loved. You all know the picture of the place taken from a pencil sketch by Mr. Hutson, and remember your Father's account of the terrible storm which came near sweeping house and everything else away. Nothing of the kind ever happened again, however.

Both of your Grandparents were interested in flowers and gardening, and they had great taste in the planting and improvement of their grounds. In that genial climate and fertile soil everything grew well and the surroundings of both places were attractive in the highest degree. Your Father still waxes eloquent over the beautiful palmetto trees at the Point, and the rustling of their stiff leaves announcing the arrival of the sea-breeze as the tides set up the river. Your Grandmother had many beautiful varieties of roses and was always deeply interested and most successful in the culture of exotic plants. Her relative and dear friend, Mr. Robert Chisolm shared the same tastes and always divided with her the many seeds and roots of foreign plants which were sent to him from the Patent Office for trial. In this way many specimens of

rare plants grew and flourished at the two places. There were several fine varieties of fig and pomegranates and some other fruits which are quite unknown around here, the olive especially was cultivated with great success. The trees were in full bearing for some years before the war, and though she had no facilities for making oil, your Grandmother learned exactly how they were prepared for the table in France, and was so successful in their preparation that when, during the war, she left the plantation to take refuge in the up-country she was obliged to leave behind a five-gallon cask of pickled olives which I suppose went to regale the crews of the Yankee gunboats which used to rendezvous at the Point. Another of her experiments was rather remarkable. She washed and planted several hundred seed from the ordinary dried raisins which came packed in boxes for table use, and succeeded in getting quite a number of plants from them. They were growing well when—the end of things—the war began. At its close when she came back to the scene of desolation, which she had left a few years before blossoming like the rose, she found that one single plant had escaped the general destruction. She had this cultivated and protected and it grew into a vigorous and handsome vine. Old Daniel, one of her faithful servants who became one of her tenants for a good many years after the war, told her that “the varmints and the chillen” ate and destroyed most of the fruit before it full ripened, but the few that were allowed to come to perfection were the largest and sweetest black grapes he had ever seen. She charged him to try and keep a few for her to see when she next visited the place, but I do not think she ever had the gratification of tasting the fruit that her own hands had planted.

Of course, sorrows must come into the lives of all, and the heaviest that came into the family before the final tragedy was the death of the oldest daughter, Sarah, who was happily married to her cousin Richard LaRoche. She was a most lovely character and was taken away just when life seemed brightest. Her three little ones were at once taken to their Grandparents and were brought up with their own children, some of whom were nearly of the same age. This is the reason of the very great affection which your Father feels for your cousin Sally Behling. She was ever as a younger sister to him, and though they can now seldom meet, she is still his most constant correspondent in the family.

I believe your Grandfather, George Chisolm Mackay, was once sent to the legislature as a representative from Beaufort County, but he cared little for public life and though often solicited would never again consent to serve, preferring to devote himself entirely

to his home interests. The life of a southern planter afforded so much leisure for the gratification of intellectual tastes that as a rule they were most highly cultivated men, and so it was with him. He was especially interested in craniology and used to make plaster-casts of any remarkable heads that came to his notice. He was also a fine musician, playing on several instruments, the flute in particular, and was gifted with a most delightful touch on the piano. He was fond of society and was very exact in the performance of all social duties, and, as I said before, unfailing in hospitality to high and low.

And so the days wore on in sunshine and shadow. They were beginning to be elderly people—some of their children were married and grandchildren were growing up around them, but there were few changes to mark the even tenor of their lives, and none could foresee the evil days that were fast approaching. Life in those halcyon days was much the same all over the southern country, and when I remember how peaceful and free from care were the lives of all I knew, the well-known lines always come to my mind:

How happily the days
Of Thalava went by.

It seemed as if everything lay basking in the bright sunshine of peaceful prosperity, when suddenly a "little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand," arose, and in the twinkling of an eye it had spread into a black tempest and thunder and storm and destruction had spread over the land. The people who lived on the coast were the first sufferers, and very early in the war your Grandmother had to leave her two lovely homes and seek safety in the Up-country. She never returned to them for both houses were destroyed before the close of the war.

It was while superintending the removal of the large quantity of grain and plantation supplies to their first place of refuge that your Grandfather contracted the illness that carried him off in a few days. He was just 60 years old—a hale, vigorous man—and but for this might have been spared to his family for many years.

Of course, with all her grown sons in the army, the entire care and charge, not only of the family but of the negroes also, fell upon your Grandmother. How nobly she rose to the occasion, attending to the numberless details of household needs, nursing the sick soldiers with untiring zeal and ever ready to give a helping hand to all within her reach—those who know it best must tell. It would

seem almost incredible were it not paralleled by the lives of many other southern matrons. It is well-nigh impossible for us to realize all that those noble women did and suffered. Racked with ceaseless anxiety for husbands and sons who were facing every danger and privation in the army, planning and providing for the food and clothing of helpless children and still more helpless slaves, giving up one by one every wonted luxury, meeting each new trial with calmest courage and never-failing patience, and through it all keeping a brave heart and cheerful face. This was done for four long years by your Grandmother and many other southern women. Truly, as their days, so was the strength given them, and I think that nowhere else could be found such an example of high courage and unswerving devotion as was shown by this noble band of "The Brave at Home." As little by little the Federals took possession of the coast, several successive moves were made farther up the country, and the end of the war found the family settled near Orangeburg,—right in the track of Sherman's march to Columbia. Here your Grandmother, with her aged sister, Mrs. LaRoche, who was totally blind, and her young daughters and grandchildren, were for some days in the midst of the "bummer camp," entirely unprotected except for a few faithful but frightened servants.

We can hardly imagine how they lived through those dreadful days. One party of marauders after another would go through the house, on pretence of searching for arms and ammunition, stealing and destroying everything upon which they could lay their hands, and at one time it seemed as if the house itself would be burned over their heads, but their helpless condition seems to have touched the hearts of even that brutal band, and some officer, a little better than the rest, gave them the needed protection.

When they marched away starvation seemed to stare the family in the face. Every horse and cow was gone as well as all the provisions which had with difficulty been collected by the most careful management and foresight. What the Yankees could not eat or carry off was piled together in the middle of the storehouse—a heterogenous mixture of corn, peas, meal and flour—over this was poured a barrel of sorghum molasses, and to render it still more uneatable, a large quantity of home-made ink was stirred into the whole, making altogether a pretty modern imitation of "The Douglas larder."

For some days, until help came, the entire family subsisted chiefly on the corn which had been scattered in lavish waste where the horses were fed, and which they collected almost grain by grain.

Of the many hardships entailed by the war, the greatest was the death of your Grandmother's gallant son, your Uncle George—the bravest of the brave and the tenderest of sons and brothers. He was killed in one of the battles near Petersburg, (the battle of Seven Pines) and sleeps in one of those nameless graves which are scattered so thickly over the fields of Virginia. I believe there is an inscription to his memory on the same stone that marks your Grandfather's resting place.

Your Father has told you the rest far better than I could; How they came back after the surrender and managed to keep body and soul together through the summer and how by dint of hard work and untiring energy some degree of prosperity came back to them.

Shortly after the close of the war an attempt was made to return to the old place, but it ended disastrously and your Grandmother never again lived in her old home though for years she cherished the hope that some day it might become possible. As a rule, she divided her time among her children, all of whom were eager to claim her, but occasionally she was the loved and honored guest of old friends and relatives. How hard the change must have been to one who for years had been the busy mistress of a large plantation, only those who have undergone a like trial can know. No word of vain complaint or useless repining ever passed her lips. Her cheerfulness and interest in the welfare of all around her never failed, and there are many outside her own family who still recall with gratitude her kindness in times of sickness and trouble. She was a person not easily forgotten when once known. The quiet dignity of her manner which proclaimed the gentlewoman of the old school, and her strong good sense and judgment, could not fail to impress even the most thoughtless. Young people loved her company, but above all, the mother feeling reigned supreme, and little children seemed to go to her instinctively. Her sweet playful ways with her little grandchildren is a beautiful memory.

She was with us when Katherine was born, and the picture that lingers most vividly in my mind is her sweet face, as she sat by the fire in my room with the golden light of the sinking November sun shining on her silvery hair, smiling tenderly down on the little granddaughter scarce two hours old who lay in her lap, and showing the tiny brown head to the little group of brothers and cousins who had tiptoed in to see the new baby. This is also my latest memory for she left us the following day, and though we of-

ten hoped for another visit, it was not convenient, and she soon became too feeble to attempt the journey.

There was one thing about her that was especially noticeable: Her choice of language and her pronunciation, while perfectly simple and unaffected, was peculiarly elegant. I do not remember ever hearing her make use of a slang expression or of even a provincialism, and still less, anything like idle gossip or uncharitable comment.

There are two verses in the book of Proverbs where King Solomon describes the wise woman, that always bring her to my mind:

“She openeth her mouth with wisdom,
And in her tongue is the law of kindness.
She looketh well to the ways of her household,
She eateth not the bread of idleness.”

I think these words embody the keynote of your Grandmother's life and character.

In conclusion, I wish you to remember one thing: Your two grandmothers, your Father's mother and mine, were both gifted with a strength of character that would have made them notable anywhere; yet they are but a type of many women of their day and generation. Their mothers and grandmothers had led similar though less eventful lives, and have been, in essentials, the same kind of women. They were the outcome of the conditions in which they had been born and bred. From their childhood they had been accustomed to command and to protect a number of dependents, weaker and more helpless than themselves, and it developed a strong self-reliance and all that was conscientious and generous in a noble nature. The institution of slavery is gone forever, and the Old South with it. You can only know those dear old days by hearsay; but still, “By their fruits you shall know them,” and I want you never to forget that there must have been good in conditions that brought forth such men and such women as were found on every plantation and in every home throughout our dear old South-land.

Kate Devereux Mackay,
Raleigh, N. C.

(Copied Jan.-Feb., 1910. By J. E. Drayton, Washington, D. C.)

THE JENKINS LINE

1. WILLIAM JENKINS, to S. C. in 1670. Three sons are mentioned: Thomas, John and Joseph. (We follow the line of Joseph.)
2. JOSEPH JENKINS, born —; died, 1771. Married Phoebe Chaplin,

- dau. of John Chaplin and his wife Phoebe, in 1735. Phoebe Chaplin was born in 1717; so we will guess that Joseph Jenkins was born about 1714 to 1716. John Chaplin, father of Phoebe, was born 1682, died 1752.
3. RICHARD JENKINS, born 1736. Married 1st, *Hepzibah Townsend*; married 2nd, *Martha Ripon*, dau. of Edward Ripon and his wife, Ann. This Richard Jenkins was the son of Joseph Jenkins and his wife, Phoebe Chaplin. (Martha Ripon is the ancestress from whom the Mackays descend.)
 4. JOSEPH JENKINS, born 1758 married Elizabeth Evans, July 7, 1784; died in 1827. This Joseph Jenkins was a Revolutionary soldier; "at the age of 17 he was a lieutenant in the St. Helena Volunteers, and later in the Continental Army. He stood 6 feet, 4 inches in his stocking feet at 21 yrs. of age, and was a man of great mental activity and physical strength. He married *Elizabeth Evans* (this family of Evans is now extinct), moved to Edisto Island (from St. Helena), and in 1791 bought "Brickhouse Plantation," which is now owned and occupied by his grandson, John Micah Jenkins (father of Edward Jenkins and his sister Estelle, who is Mrs. J. C. Hutson). Joseph Jenkins was for years a member of the General Assembly, was an eloquent and forceful speaker, and it is said that on more than one occasion the lower house adjourned in order to hear him speak on matters of importance. He had quite a large family (13 sons and 2 daughters) of whom Col. Joseph E. Jenkins and Capt. John Jenkins were the most noted. Col. Joseph E. Jenkins was commissioned Captain in the War of 1812, but very greatly to his regret was prevented from getting into active service. He represented his parish in the State Senate as long as he would consent to do so, and was a member of the Secession Convention. Like his father he was a man of large physique, being 6 feet, 2 inches in height, and well proportioned. He had 6 sons, all of whom were over 6 feet tall." (The quotation is from page 27, of the pamphlet by John P. Thomas on "Career and Character of General Micah Jenkins, C. S. A." Printed in Columbia, S. C. about 1903, possibly 1908—the date being very indistinct. The quoted part was written by Hawkins K. Jenkins, Esq. Original in records of Jessie Elliott Drayton.)

Elizabeth Evans, wife of this Joseph Jenkins, was daughter of John Evans and his wife, Sarah, nee Fripp. Elizabeth Evans was born Sept. 16, 1769, just 100 years to the day, before her great granddaughter, Jessie Elliott Drayton. She died about 1827. Mother of *Abigail Martha*, wife of *G. C. Mackay*.

5. Abigail Martha Jenkins, born Jan. 19, 1807; married George Chisolm Mackay, Jan. 15, 1829; died in Orangeburg, S. C., Aug. 31, 1897. She was the daughter of Joseph Jenkins and his wife Elizabeth, nee Evans, and was born in the "Brick House" on Brick House Plantation, Edisto Island, S. C. She was the 15th child of her parents; she had one sister Sarah, who was married at the time Abigail Martha was born. There were 12 brothers, among them Edward, the oldest son, who died in young manhood of "country fever", Col. Joseph E. and Capt. John.
6. Jessie Elvira Mackay, born Dec. 15, 1843; married Charles Elliott Rowand Drayton, Dec. 8, 1868; died Oct. 11, 1917 in Washington, D. C. Buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington. Jessie E. Mackay was the daughter of George Chisolm Mackay and his wife, Abigail Martha, nee Jenkins.

7. William Henry Drayton, born March 2, 1871, eldest son of Jessie E. Mackay and Charles E. R. Drayton. Married Nov. 12, 1902, Miss Gertrude Jones of Charleston, S. C. Has 2 children, William Henry, Jr., b. 12-31-03, and Elizabeth Croft Drayton, b. Aug. 2, 1905.
8. William Henry Drayton, son of Wm. H. Drayton and his wife, Gertrude, nee Jones, was born Dec. 31, 1903.

MEMORANDUM:—Sarah, the elder daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Jenkins (nee Evans), was one of the older children, and was married and had a baby daughter about the same age as her sister, Abigail Martha. Sarah married a Mr. Clark, and was early left a widow with her little daughter, Mary Clark. Sarah married a second time, a Mr. La Roche, and little Mary Clark was practically adopted by her grandparents and raised with Abigail Martha, her little aunt. Mary Clark married and died young. Sarah La Roche (sister of Abigail Martha) had a son, Richard La Roche, who married his first cousin, Sarah Jane Mackay, the daughter of Abigail Martha Mackay and George Chisolm Mackay.

Dr. Richard L. Johnson, to Jessie Elliott Drayton, 1912:

"EVANS-JENKINS FAMILIES"

"This memorandum was given to me by your cousin Ann Jenkins, who got it from her father, Uncle Mike Jenkins. She gave it to me in 1868, before her father's death:

"In 1720 *Randolph Evans* and Sarah, his wife, came to this country and settled on St. Helena Island, S. C.

"*John*, the son of Randolph Evans and his wife, Sarah, was born in Wales in 1720. He married Elizabeth Chaplin, in S. C., April 30, 1740. (Elizabeth Chaplin was a daughter of John Chaplin and his wife, Phoebe. John Chaplin was born 1682, died 1752.)

"*Middleton*, another son of Randolph and Sarah Evans, was born in Wales. He married Hannah Cupress.

"*John*, the son of John Evans and his wife Elizabeth (nee Chaplin), was born Jan. 24, 1748. He married Sarah Fripp, Jan. 5, 1766.

"*Elizabeth*, daughter of John and Sarah (nee Fripp) Evans, was born Sept. 16, 1769; married Joseph Jenkins, July 7, 1784. (Parents of Abigail Martha Mackay, nee Jenkins).

"*Abigail Martha Jenkins*, daughter of Joseph Jenkins and his wife, Elizabeth, nee Evans, was born Jan. 19, 1807; married George C. Mackay, Jan. 15, 1829; died in Orangeburg, S. C., Aug. 31, 1897.

"Your Cousin Anne's paper continues:

"*Richard Jenkins* married Martha Ripon. * * * Joseph

son of Richard Jenkins and his wife, Martha (nee Ripon), married Elizabeth Evans. * * *

"I have reason to believe that the name Schenkins, which is found in the early records of Charleston and Edisto, and which we never hear there any more, is the same as Jenkins, which is now a very common name in the same vicinity.

"In Carroll's Historical Collections the Schenkings in Charleston and Edisto were mentioned as 'prominent,' and with a 'fine house.'

"A Welsh gentlemen told me that in the Welsh alphabet there is a letter which we do not have in ours, whose sound is equivalent to *sh*. You see, therefore, that if you spell Jenkins with the *sh*, we have Shenkins" * * *

R. L. Johnson."

See in Sharp's *Peerage*: "Eric Mackay, Baron Reay, 1628."

THE MACKAY LINE

Mackay to Drayton:

1. Mungo Mackay, a Scotch gentleman, came to South Carolina from Scotland about 1790. Settled on Edisto Island. Date of birth unknown; thought to be about 1774. About 1799 or 1800 he married Miss Ann Chisolm. On her death he married the widow Baynard nee Whaley. Mungo Mackay had 2 sons, Robert W. and *George Chisolm*, and probably a daughter, Anne, by Ann Chisolm. By the second wife he had 2 sons, Ephraim and William, who both died unmarried.
2. George Chisolm Mackay, 2nd son of Mungo and Ann Chisolm Mackay, was born in 1803. Married Jan. 15, 1829, Abigail Martha Jenkins, daughter of Col. Joseph and Elizabeth Jenkins. George C. Mackay died Oct. 28, 1861, of pneumonia.
3. Jessie Elvira Mackay, dau. of George C. and Abigail Martha Mackay, was born Dec. 15, 1843. Married Dec. 8, 1868, Charles E. R. Drayton, of Charleston, S. C. She died Oct. 11, 1917.
4. William Henry Drayton, son of Charles E. R. and Jessie Elvira Drayton, nee Mackay, was born March 3, 1871. Married Nov. 12, 1902, Miss Gertrude Jones, of Charleston, S. C. She was daughter of Mr. Wm. H. Jones and his wife Euterpe Croft Jones.
5. William Henry Drayton, son of William Henry and Gertrude (nee Jones) Drayton, was born Dec. 31, 1903, in Washington, D. C.

NOTE:—By substituting the name of any one of the children of George Chisolm and Abigail Martha Mackay for that of Jessie Elvira Mackay, in any of the lines cited, other descendants of the Mackay family can get their decent.

THE EVANS LINE

Evans to Drayton:

1. Randolph Evans settled in 1720 on St. Helena. He and his wife, Sarah, came from Wales in 1720.
2. John Evans, son of Randolph and Sarah Evans, was born in Wales in 1720. April 30, 1740, he married Elizabeth* Chaplin in S. C. He died in 1768.
3. John, (son of John Evans and his wife Elizabeth Chaplin) was born Jan. 24, 1748. He married Sarah Fripp Jan. 5, 1766.
4. Elizabeth Evans, daughter of John and his wife Sarah (Fripp) Evans, was born Sept. 16, 1769; married Col. Joseph Jenkins, July 7, 1784. She died about 1827.
5. Abigail Martha Jenkins, daughter of Col. Joseph Jenkins and his wife Elizabeth, nee Evans, was born January 19, 1807 (on same day as Gen. R. E. Lee); she married, Jan. 15, 1829, George Chisolm Mackay; died August 31, 1897, in Orangeburg, S. C. She was born in Brick House, Edisto Island, S. C. Mother of 16 children.
6. Jessie Elvira Mackay, daughter of George Chisolm and his wife Abigail Martha Mackay, was born December, 15, 1843; married Dec. 8, 1868, Charles Elliott Rowand Drayton; she died Oct. 11, 1917.
7. William Henry Drayton, son of Jessie E. and Charles Elliott Rowand Drayton, was born March 2, 1871; married Nov. 12, 1902, Miss Gertrude Jones, of Charleston, S. C.
8. William Henry Drayton, son of William Henry Drayton and his wife Gertrude, nee Jones, was born Jan. 31, 1903.

Charles E. R. Drayton was born in Charleston, S. C. May 26, 1836.

* John Chaplin, father of this Elizabeth, lived 1682-1752. His wife was named Phoebe.

THE FORBES

The Clan Forbes.

War Cry: Lonach (a mountain in Strath Don).

Badge: Bealaidh (Broom).

Plaid: Green and blue (similar in shade to the Mackay Clan plaid.)

The family took its name from the Aberdeenshire parish of Forbes. They are regarded as of common descent with the Mackays of Sutherlandshire, and are known as Clan Mhorguinn (Clan Morgan).

John of Forbes, the first on record, seems to have been a man of importance in the time of William, the Lion. His name appears in a charter of Alexander, Earl of Buchan, dated 1236. His son, Alexander, lost his life when defending the castle of Urquhart against Edward I, in 1303, but he left a son, also Alexander, who

fell at the battle of Dupplin in 1332. The posthumous son of the latter, Sir John Forbes of that ilk, had four sons, and from the three younger sprang the Forbesees of Pitsligo, Culloden, Waterton, and Foveran. He died in 1406.

Alexander, his eldest son, was raised to the Peerage by James I as Baron Forbes. James, second Lord of Forbes, had three sons: William, the third Lord; Duncan, ancestor of the Forbesees of Corisandae and Monymusk; and Patrick, ancestor of the Forbesees, baronets of Craigievar, now Lord Sempill. The Edinglassie Forbesees are a branch of the parent stock, and the Forbesees of Tolquhoun, a very old branch, acquired that estate in 1420 and were progenitors of the Lairds of Culloden.

Sir William Forbes, eighth baron of Craigievar, in 1884 succeeded his kinswoman as Lord Sempill, and was in turn succeeded in 1905 by his eldest son, Sir John Forbes Sempill.

According to information supplied by the late Dr. W. W. Forbes Skene to Mr. Elphinstone Dalrymple, it is ascertained that the present Forbes Tartan was designed for the Pitsligo family in 1822. It was done by merely adding a white line to the Forty-Second. Prior to this date it is understood the Forbesees wore the Huntly tartan.

There is a traditionary connection between the clans of Forbes, Mackay, and Urquhart, originating from a famous hunter who is said to have slain a monstrous bear.

The above is extracted from "The Scottish Clans and their Tartans," Edinburgh, 1925 Centenary Edition. History of each clan and full list of Septs. Pub. by W. and A. K. Johnston, Ltd., Edinburgh and London, 1925.

SALLEY

The first Salley to come to Orangeburg District was Henry, in 1735. His wife's first initial was "N." (Some say he came from Salisbury, N. C., so named for him.) Henry and N. Salley had sons: Henry, John, and Martin, and a daughter. John was the ancestor of this branch of the family. He married Mary Keziah Wright Moss.

John Salley was a soldier of the Revolution and a member of the Provincial Congress and of the General Assembly of S. C. He possessed much land and great cattle pens. During the Revolution he concealed in the basement of his house, enclosed in brick walls, a thoroughbred horse which was fed through a concealed trap door from his living room. All his other horses were soon seized by the Tories. Not until the latter part of the Revolution,

when British soldiers were informed by spies, did he lose the horse in the basement. The basement was broken into and the horse stolen, to his great grief.

John Salley's son, George Elmore, was the father of Thomas Bennett Salley (born 1827, died Dec. 15, 1893 (married Anne Chisolm Mackay) and Andrew Govan (1828-1885; married Rebecca Pickens). Thomas Bennett, for whom T. B. Salley was named, was a Governor of S. C.

A list of the children of *Thomas Bennett* and *Anne Chisolm Salley* is given on another page. The following on the marriages of these children follows:

1. George Mackay Salley married Mary Cornelia Salley. Children of this marriage:
 1. Hannah Raysor—mar. W. E. Ivey.
 2. Anne Chisolm.
 3. Laura Ervin.
 4. George Mackay. Mar. Vivian Harris.
 5. Michael Gramling.
2. Lillian Bruce Salley, married John Skottowe Wannamaker. Children:
 1. Lillian Mackay, died in infancy.
 2. Francis Marion, mar. Laurie Emily Moore. (1 girl) and (1 boy).
 3. Jennie Bruce, mar. Rev. J. Blanton Belk. Has 4 children and they live in Richmond, Va., 1936.
 4. Thomas Salley, died in infancy.
 5. Ella Salley, mar. Wm. Lambert DePass (has two children 1936).
 6. Frances Margaret mar. W. Herbert Smith, (has 3 children 1936).
3. Mary Hutson Salley, mar. Wm. Greer Albergotti. Children:
 1. Washington McAlpin, mar. Clara E. Vincent.
 2. Wm. Greer, Jr., mar. Beulah Argo.
 3. Charles Dantzler, mar. Annie B. Amaker.
 4. Jesse Clifton.

Mary Hutson has a number of grown grand children. (1931).
4. Annie Leverette Salley, mar. Jas. Robinson Williams. Their children:
 1. Harry Howell, mar. Thelma Claire Rickenbacker.
 2. James Robinson.
 3. Hazel Salley.
 4. Thomas Bennett.
5. Thomas Alexander Salley, mar. Anna Virginia Summers. Their children.
 1. Thelma Hart, mar. Edwin L. Skipper.
 2. Lillian Wannamaker, mar. Malvin Lamar Jackson.
 3. Edward Chisolm.
 4. Virginia Summers.
6. Ella Belle Salley, unmarried.
7. Claudia Hart Salley, mar. Benj. Wyman Vincent. Their children:
 1. Inez Hart.
 2. Charles Edward, mar. Helen Stokes.
 3. Wm. Wyman.
 4. Walter Durell.

8. Robert Mackay Salley, mar. Norma Edwina Carrerre. Children:
 1. Elizabeth Calhoun, mar. Wm. Jesse Crutchfield.
 2. Robert Mackay, mar. Henry Quenell Burke.
 3. Thomas Bennett.
 4. Maynard Carrerre.
9. Edward Jones Salley, mar. (1) Maggie Lou Summers. (2) Eliz. Fuller. Mar. 19, 1913.
10. Richard Johnson Salley, mar. Esther Elizabeth Walker, Apr. 27, 1910. Children:
 1. Richard Johnson.
 2. Floyd Walker.
 3. Ryan Bruce.
 4. Esther Elizabeth.
 5. Robert Gordon.

—Jessie Elliott Drayton

MOTHER

Eleanor Margaret Wannamaker

Born Nov. 25, 1835—Died October 15, 1900

*Engraved in the hearts of all who knew her and on her tomb in St. Paul Methodist Cemetery, St. Matthews, S. C., is, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Victor Hugo, in giving his estimate of what makes a man and woman noble and deserving, said there is only one thing before which we could kneel, and that is goodness. Her life measured up to this to the fullest extent. She was noble and good.

My mother was presented by her maid of honor, as was the custom at the time of her marriage, with a bride's notebook. In this book she recorded worthwhile events, quotations, and her best thoughts. She advised her children to keep a note book and a scrap book, recording in the note book quotations from books they read, important incidents of which they wished to keep a record, ideas of their own so as to preserve their best thoughts; and that they retain in their scrap book clippings, and that they use their influence to have their children do likewise so that this custom would pass from parents to children through future generations.

From her note book, her letters and from my memory I am recording herein a few of these records that she gave to me.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

"Fond man! though all the heroes of your line
Bedeck your halls, and round your galleries shine
In proud display; yet take this truth from me—
Virtue alone is true nobility!"

"How'er it be, it seems to me,
 'Tis only noble to be good.
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood."

"Parents must give good example and reverent deportment in the face of their children. And all those instances of charity which usually endear each other—sweetness of conversation, affability, frequent admonition—all signification of love and tenderness, care and watchfulness, must be expressed towards children; that they may look upon their parents as their friends and patrons, their defence and sanctuary, their treasure and their guide."—Jeremy Taylor.

"Children are the hands by which we take hold of heaven. By these tendrils we clasp it and climb thitherward. And why do we think we are separated from them? We never half knew them, nor in this world could."—Beecher.

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,
To teach the young idea how to shoot
To pour the fresh instruction o'er the mind,
To breath the enlivening spirit and to fix
The generous purpose in the glowing breast!"—Thomson

"If a boy is not trained to endure and to bear trouble, he will grow up a girl; and a boy that is a girl has all a girl's weakness without any of her regal qualities. A woman made out of a woman is God's noblest work; a woman made out of a man is His meanest."—Beecher.

"We are but children, the things that we do
Are as sports of a babe to the Infinite view
That sees all of our weakness, and pities it, too.
And oh! when aweary, may we be so blest
As to sink, like an innocent child, to our rest,
And feel ourselves clasped to the Infinite breast."
—F. Burge Smith.

"Be noble! and the nobleness that lives
In other men, sleeping, but never dead,
Will rise in majesty to meet thine own."

"The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptations from within and without; who is calmest in storms, and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is the most unfaltering."—Channing.

"True friends are the whole world to one another; and he that is a friend to himself is also a friend to mankind. Even in my studies the greatest delight I take is of imparting it to others; for there is no relish to me in the possessing of anything without a partner."—Seneca.

"God's truth and faithfulness 'are a great deep.' They resemble the ocean itself; always there—vast, fathomless, sublime, the same in its majesty, its inexhaustible fullness, yesterday, today and forever; the same in calm and storm, by day and by night; changeless while generations come and pass; everlasting while ages are rolling away."—Richard Fuller.

"As Phidias contrived his mechanism so that his memory could never be obliterated without the destruction of his work, so the great name of God is interwoven in the texture of all that He has made. His goodness blooms in every flower; His glory beams in every star. There is a God! The sun speaks it in his splendor by day, and the moon in her radiance by night. There is a God! Inanimate nature, from the pebble upon the beach, to the orb that shines in the vaulted sky, declares it; and animate existence, from the tiniest insect, to Gabriel before the throne. The earth is full of Him. His majesty commands the cherubim; His temple is all space; His arm is around all worlds."—Joseph Dare.

"Lead kindly Light! amid the encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on;
The night is dark, and I am far from home,
Lead Thou me on;
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for me."

—John H. Newman

"He only is great at heart who floods the world with a great affection. He only is great of mind who stirs the world with great thoughts. He only is great of will who does something to shape the world to a great career. And he is greatest who does the most of all these things and does them best."—Roswell D. Hitchcock.

"He alone is worthy of the appellation who either does great things or teaches how they may be done, or describes them with

a suitable majesty when they have been done; but those only are great things which tend to render life more happy, which increase the innocent enjoyments and comforts of existence, or which pave the way to a state of future bliss more permanent and more pure."
—Milton.

"Habits, though in their commencement like the filmy line of the spider, trembling at every breeze, may in the end prove as links of tempered steel, binding a deathless being to eternal felicity or woe."—Mrs. Sigourney.

"We are born for a higher destiny than earth; there is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spread before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever."—Bulwer-Lytton.

"Immortality! We bow before the very term. Immortality! Before it reason staggers, calculation reclines her tired head, and imagination folds her weary pinions. Immortality! It throws open the portals of the vast forever; it puts the crown of deathless destiny upon every human brow; it cries to every uncrowned king of men. "Live forever, crowned for the empire of a deathless destiny!" "—George Douglas.

"If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God."—George MacDonald.

"Give us a man, young or old, high or low, on whom we know we can thoroughly depend—who will stand firm when others fail—the friend faithful and true, the adviser honest and fearless, the adversary just and chivalrous; in such an one there is a fragment of the Rock of Ages—a sign that there has been a prophet amongst us."—Dean Stanley.

THE LONG AGO.

"Oh! a wonderful stream is the river time
As it runs through the realms of tears,
With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme,
And a broad'ning sweep, and a surge sublime,
That blends with the ocean of years.

"How the winters are drifting like flakes of snow
And the summers like buds between,
And the year in, the sheaf— so they come and they go
On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow,
As it glides through the shadow and sheen.

"There is a magical isle on the river of Time,
Where the softest of sirs are playing;
There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime,
And a song as sweet as a vesper chime,
And the June with the roses are staying.

"And the name of this isle is the Long Ago,
And we bury our treasures there;
There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow—
There are heaps of dust, but we love them so!
There are trinkets and tresses of hair.

"There are fragments of song that nobody sings,
And a part of an infant's prayer;
There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings,
There are broken vows, and pieces of rings,
And the garments the *she* used to wear.

"There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore
By the mirage is lifted in air;
And we sometimes hear, through the turbulent roar,
Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before
When the wind down the river is fair.

"Oh! remember for aye be the blessed isle,
All the days of life till night—
When the evening comes with its beautiful smile,
And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile,
May our "greenwood" of soul be in sight."

— Anonymous.

Note:—This poem was sent to my mother by one of her college mates just after the death of my father and recorded in her bride's note book. It is my understanding that this College mate was the author of this poem.

"The man who will live above his present circumstances is in great danger of living in a little time much beneath them, or, as the Italian proverb says: 'The man who lives by hope will die by despair.' "—Addison.

"Economy is integrity and profuseness is a cruel and crafty demon, that gradually involves her followers in dependence and debts; that is, fetters them with irons that enter into their souls."
—Hawkesworth.

"If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity."—Daniel Webster.

"Enthusiasm is the element of success in everything. It is the light that leads and the strength that lifts men on and up in the great struggles of scientific pursuits and of professional labor. It robs endurance of difficulty, and makes a pleasure of duty."—Bishop Doane.

"A mother should give her children a superabundance of enthusiasm; that after they have lost all they are sure to lose on mixing with the world, enough may still remain to prompt and support them through great actions. A cloak should be of three-pile, to keep its gloss in wear."—Hare.

"Precept is instruction written in the sand, the tide flows over it and the record is gone. Example is graven on the rock, and the lesson is not soon lost."—Channing.

"Facts are to the mind the same thing as food to the body. On the due digestion of facts depends the strength and wisdom of the one, just as vigor and health depend upon the other. The wisest in council, the ablest in debate, and the most agreeable in the commerce of life, is that man who has assimilated to his understanding the greatest number of facts."—Burke.

"There is a power in the soul, quite separate from the intellect, which sweeps away or recognizes the marvelous, by which God is felt. Faith stands serenely far above the reach of the atheism of science. It does not rest on the wonderful, but on the eternal wisdom and goodness of God. The revelation of the Son was to proclaim a Father, not a mystery. No science can sweep away the everlasting love which the heart feels, and which the intellect does not even pretend to judge or recognize."—F. W. Robertson.

"There is no dearth of kindness in this world of ours; only in our blindness we gather thorns for flowers."—Gerald Massey.

"We may scatter the seeds of courtesy and kindness around us at so little expense. Some of them will inevitably fall on good

ground, and grow up into benevolence in the minds of others; and all of them will bear fruit of happiness in the bosom whence they spring."—Bentham.

"We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success; we often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery."—Samuel Smiles.

"I MUST GROW BRAVE"

Elaine V. Emans

"I must grow brave
In peril, once having heard,
In a lull of rain and thunder-claps,
The calm sweet notes of a bird!

"I must grow brave
In combat, hold my head high,
Having seen an oak neither bow nor break
When the blast rolled by.

"I must grow patient,
Knowing a God in Heaven
Forgives a penitent soul not once
But seventy times seven."

"The day of life spent in honest and benevolent labor comes in hope to an evening calm and lovely; and though the sun declines, the shadows that he leaves behind are only to curtain the spirit unto rest."—Henry Giles.

"I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread."—Psalm C. 37, V. 25.

"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."—Proverbs, C. 16, V. 18.

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it."—Proverbs, C. 22, V. 6.

"Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."—Proverbs, C. 27, V. 1.

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Ecclesiastes, C. 9, V. 10.

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."—Ecclesiastes, C. 12, V. 1.

"And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks."—Micah, C. 4, V. 3.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."—John, C. 15, V. 13.

"Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head."—Romans, C. 12, V. 20.

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."—Hebrews, C. 11, V. 1.

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life."—James, C. 1, V. 12.

PRAYER FOR A PARENT

By Elaine V. Emans

"God, make me patient for my task;
Patient with children's doubts and fears,
And little hands and feet;
Patient with tears.

"God, keep me young to dream their dreams,
And young to look at Life their way;
Young for much laughter, too,
And young to play.

"I would be always loyal, God,
To little hearts that trust in me;
Loyal to marriage vows,
Loyal to Thee.

"God, make me wise to lead the thoughts
Of little folk in paths of truth,
And wise enough to guide
The feet of youth.

"God, make me strong to cope with pain,
And every trial a parent meets;
Strong for success, and oh,
Strong for defeats.

"Patience, youth, and loyalty,
Wisdom and strength for parenthood—
Are these, then, all I ask?
GOD, MAKE ME GOOD."

COATS OF ARMS

It was my purpose to reproduce in this volume the painted coats of arms. However, after I had done a great deal of research work and secured the wordings and descriptions of the coats of arms shown herein and Mrs. Clara Solomons, Certified Heraldic Artist, St. Matthews, S. C., had kindly painted a number of these, I found that the expense of reproducing them would be far in excess of the amount I had anticipated. I was, therefore, forced to abandon my plan to reproduce these and file this material in my scrapbooks to be used in recompiling this volume.

SCRAPBOOKS AND NOTEBOOKS

My scrapbooks, in seven volumes, containing my addresses, articles, Congressional Publications with my hearings before Committees of the United States Senate, "An Appreciation", old letters, historical documents, clippings, painted coats of arms above referred to, and other material, will be of interest in connection with these genealogies and memoirs and recompilation.

The old proverb about having too many irons in the fire is an abominable old lie. Have all in, shovel, tongs, and poker, if you are not afraid of persistent hard work and will not neglect these but give them first consideration, that is, strictly comply with the advice "business before pleasure".

It required careful systematic reading, thorough research and study to keep the notebooks and scrapbooks. It was necessary to do this after business hours. This has been the main source of my education. It was my ambition and determination to acquire an University education. When I was very young, I secured a position as telegraph operator and station agent for the railroad just after completing the sixth grade in common school. It was my purpose to save my earnings through this source to defray expenses of an University education. However, some few years later before I could make effective these plans, my father's untimely death occurred, which made it necessary for me to abandon my plan for the University education and enter life's battle. I have continued the system of home education outlined above through life. Any merits this volume may possess in its compilation are due to this education. The many demerits or shortcomings in the compilation of the volume are due to lack of the benefits of an University education.

SELECTIONS FROM MY NOTEBOOKS

In compliance with the advice and earnest request of my Mother, I commenced keeping a notebook and scrapbook in early life. I did this as a matter of duty, and because I realized that it

would promote my Mother's happiness. Later in life in reading the biographies of worth while people, including those who had enjoyed the blessing of a college education and those who had been denied this blessing, I learned that many of them kept notebooks and that they considered same a great source of education and inspiration and an important contributing factor to their success.

I sincerely hope that our descendants and relations will cultivate a love for books, and thus get an introduction to the great and good people of all time, and that they will record in their notebooks striking quotations from the books they read and will reread and study these passages so recorded until they thoroughly absorb same. In addition to this, that they make notations of ideas of their own that they consider worth while, as did Lincoln, Franklin and others, that after these thoughts have been studied and developed that they then record in their notebooks such selections from same, from time to time, that they deem worthy of preserving.

I hereby impose a solemn duty upon each of my descendants and relatives that they by precept and example influence their children, relatives, and friends to cultivate a love for books and to keep notebooks and scrapbooks as advised by my Mother and referred to herein; and form an endless chain of our descendants to do likewise, each generation influencing the next generation to follow this custom.

The following selections are made from my notebooks and should any of those who comply with my request contained herein select any of these quotations recorded herein from my notebooks, for recording in their notebooks, I earnestly request that they make notes on a separate piece of paper and that before recording said selections in their notebooks that they carefully read the books from which these selections were made so that they will have become acquainted with the author and his works. I do not intend to imply that I have read and studied the works and biographies of all from whom I quote herein in my selection from my notebooks. Had I read and studied each more carefully the benefit received therefrom would have been greater.

"MAKE ME A MAN"

"Gpd make me a man, when other folks have left the fight;
Give me the courage to be a man, who knows that if he will, he can;
Teach me to see in every face the good, the kind, and not the base;
Make me sincere in word and deed;
Blot out from me all sham and greed;
Help me to guide my trouble soul by constant, active self-control
Clean up my thoughts, my speech, my play,
And keep me pure from day to day.
O make me a man."

"I never let an idea escape me, but write it on a piece of paper and put it in a drawer. In that way I sometimes save my best thoughts on a subject."—Abraham Lincoln.

"Our character is our will for what we will we are."—Archbishop Manning.

"The power men possess to annoy me I give them."—Emerson.

"If you would know what a dollar is worth try to borrow one."

"When the dog is down everyone is ready to bite him."

"Gold is an idol worshipped in all climates without a single temple, and by all classes without a single hypocrite."

"A good name is better than a good face."

"When fools go to market, peddlers make money."

"When industry goes out of the door, poverty comes in at the window."

"He who serves well need not be afraid to ask his wages."

"He who has four and spends five, has no need of a purse."

"He who buys wants a hundred eyes, and he who sells need have but one."

"A young man idle, an old man needy."

"A good paymaster never wants workmen."

"Who undertakes many things at once, seldom does anything well."

"A good wife and health are a man's best wealth."

"A man can never thrive who has a wasteful wife."

"A man of word and not of deeds, is like a yard full of weeds."

"It is no use hiding from a friend what is known to an enemy."

"A lass that has many wooers oft fares the worst."

"A wealthy man who obtains his wealth honestly and uses it rightly, is a great blessing to the community."

"One ploughs, another sows, who will reap no one knows."

"Before you marry, be sure of a house wherein to tarry."

"Hear one man before you answer; hear several before you decide."

"A bridle for the tongue is a necessary piece of furniture."

"Where you cannot climb over you must creep under."

"Spending your money with many a guest, empties the kitchen, the cellar, and the chest."

"A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning."

"Soft words, warm friends; bitter words, lasting enemies."

"The two best books to a child are a good mother's face and life."

"Another man's trade costs money."

"Seek not to please the world but your own conscience."

"Truth—the open, bold, honest truth—is always the safest, for anyone, in any and all circumstances."

"He that will not be counseled cannot be helped."

"What children hear at home soon flies abroad."

"As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every minute of time."

"Ask thy purse what thou shouldst buy."

"Silks and satins put out the kitchen fire."

"If tradesmen make their weights lighter, they make their sins heavier."

"A fool demands much, but he's a greater that gives it."

"Give neither counsel nor salt until you are asked for it."

"Gold can buy nearly everything in this world, except that which a man wants most—happiness."

"A good example is the best sermon."

"A father is a treasure, a brother a comfort, a friend is both."

"A clear conscience can bear any trouble."

"A wise man changes his mind, but a fool never."

"A civil denial is better than a rude grant."

"It is not how we live, but how well we live."

FORGET IT

"If you see a tall fellow ahead of the crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

"If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet and guarded and kept from the day
In the dark; and whose showing, whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

"If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy
A fellow or cause any gladness to cloy,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it."

—Commerce and Finance.

NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN

Cato, at 80 years of age began to study the Greek language.
Socrates at an extreme old age learned to play on musical instruments.

Plutarch, when between 70 and 80, began to learn Latin.

Dr. Johnson applied himself to the Dutch language but a few years before his death.

Ludovici Monaldesco, at the great age of 115 years, wrote the memoirs of his own times.

Ogilby, the translator of Homer and Virgil was unacquainted with Latin or Greek till he was past 50.

Franklin did not begin his philosophical studies till he had reached his 50th year.

Dryden, in his 68th year, commenced the translation of the Aeneid, his most pleasing production.

Boccaccio was 30 years old when he commenced his studies in light literature; yet he became one of the greatest masters of the Tuscan dialect, Dante and Petrarch being the other two. Many similar cases might be cited.

WINGS

"A mystic worm, one summer day,
A worm that dream'd 'mid creeping things,
Was known to stop upon its way
And say, "I wish that I had wings."

"Then all the worms that nearby lay
Laughed long and loud—poor, silly things!—
And cried, "Put all such dreams away;
You're but a worm—you'll ne'er have wings."

"And one grave worm more wise than all,
(Doctor of Worm Philosophy),
Shook his wise head and said, "I call
This talk of wings rank heresy."

"But still the dreamer dreamed his dreams;
Whene'er he looked at flying things
He crept more fast, and said "It seems
I'll fly like that when I have wings."

"Today I saw on wings of fire
This occult dreamer of the dust,
And as it circled glad in the air
There came to me this living trust:

"That every dream and fond desire,
These longings strange for better things,
Are not in vain; some time, some where,
These dreams of ours will end in wings."

—Science of Thought Review.

"Let us be content with what we have. Let us get rid of false estimates; but rather set up the higher ideals: A quiet home; vines of our own planting; a few books full of the inspiring of genius; a few friends worthy of being loved, and able to love in turn; a hundred innocent pleasures that bring no pain or remorse; a devotion to the right that will never swerve; a simple religion empty of bigotry, full of trust and hope and love. And to such a philosophy this world will give up all the empty joy it has."—David Swing.

QUOTATION

"The bravest battle that was ever fought
Shall I tell you where and when
On the map of the world, you will find it not
Twas fought by the Mothers of men
Faithful still as a bridge of stars
She fights in her walled up town
Fights on and on in the endless wars,
Then silent unseen goes down.

"Oh, ye with banners that gleam and wave
And soldiers to shout your praise
I'll tell you the kingliest battles fought,
Are fought in the silent ways.
Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame with
splendid and silent scorn
Go back to your God as white as you came,
the kingliest warrior born."

"In all things be prompt. Get the thing done. Do it now. Delay is fatal. The only way for a busy man to get through his work is to take up one thing at a time and stick to it until he puts it through. Never mind if the work is difficult—it must be done."—Walter H. Cottingham.

"Business is but a means to an end. It is but the occupation by which you are to exercise and develop your God-given qualifications and talents. It is the arena in which you are to practice day in and day out for the great race of the world—the successful life."—Walter H. Cottingham.

"Don't be content with doing only your duty. Do more than your duty. It's the horse who finishes a neck ahead who wins the race."—Andrew Carnegie.

"The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions."—Garfield.

"Sympathy is the safeguard of the human soul against selfishness."—Carlyle.

"Shun idleness. It is the rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant metals."—Voltaire.

"I'll bind myself to that which, once being right will not be less right when I shrink from it."—Kingsley.

"Trifling actions affect a man's credit. The sound of your hammer at five in the morning or nine at night heard by a creditor makes him easy six months longer."—Benjamin Franklin.

"He that can have patience can have what he will."—Franklin.

"Instill in the minds of our young the necessity of building a character that will win the respect of all; this is vastly more important than a great fortune."—Marshall Field.

"Trifles make perfection but perfection is no trifle."—Michael Angelo.

"Wisdom is knowing what to do next. Skill is knowing how to do it and virtue is doing it."—David Starr Jordan.

"Success comes in cans. Failures in can'ts."

"You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant."—Charles Buxton.

"It is never too late to give up our prejudices."—Thoreau.

"There's life alone in duty done, and rest alone in striving."—Whittier.

"Pain is no evil unless it conquers us."—George Eliot.

"The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides, never decides."

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."—Emerson.

"On of the special needs of our day is more time for meditation and reflection."—Canon MacColl.

"Concentration is the secret of strength."—Emerson.

"In the long run men hit only what they aim at. Therefore, though they should fail immediately, they had better aim at something high."—Henry David Thoreau.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."—Disraeli.

"Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome."—Dr. Johnson.

"The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence and educational advantages, but what he will do with the things he has."—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

"A man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners."—Chesterfield.

"We do not know anything about our own resources until we have taught ourselves to stand alone. Not until we can think for ourselves, decide for ourselves, and act for ourselves do we become more than infants in the moral universe."—Angela Morgan.

"If a man has nothing to reproach himself with he can bear anything."—Phillips Brooks.

"There are better facilities for doing business today, more business to be done, and the young man now has two opportunities where he formerly had one."—John Wannamaker.

"Give every man thine ear but few thy voice."—Shakespeare.

"Life indeed must be measured by thought and action, not by time."—Sir John Lubbock.

"He who is firm in will moulds the world to himself."—Goethe.

"Be great in act as you have been in thought."—Shakespeare.

"Character is power, is influence; it makes friends, creates funds, draws patronage and support and opens an easy way to wealth, honor and happiness."—J. Hawes.

"Pleasure comes through toil and not by self-indulgence. When one gets to love work, his life is a happy one."—Ruskin.

"A man should never be ashamed to say he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday."—Pope.

"The men who are lifting the world upward and onward are those who encourage more than criticize."—Elizabeth Harrison.

"So live with men as if God saw you; so speak with God as if men heard you."—Seneca.

"I could never divide myself from any man upon the difference of an opinion, or be angry with his judgment for not agreeing in that from which within a few days I might dissent myself."—Sir Thomas Browne.

"Many do with opportunities as children do at the seashore: they fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through, one by one, till all are gone."—Rev. T. Jones.

"The best men are not those who have waited for chances, but who have taken them,—besieged the chance, conquered the chance, and made the chance their servitor."—Chapin.

"We should so live and labor in our time that what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom, and that what came to us as blossom may go to them as fruit. This is what we mean by progress."—Henry Ward Beecher.

"The habit of reading is the only enjoyment I know in which there is no alloy. It lasts when all other pleasures fade. It will be there to support you when all other resources are gone. It will be present to you when the energies of your body have fallen away from you. It will last you until your death. It will make your hours pleasant to you as long as you live."—Trollope.

"Have you ever rightly considered what the mere ability to read means? That it is the key which admits us to the whole world of thought and fancy and imagination? To the company of saint and sage, of the wisest and the wittiest at their wisest and wittiest moment? That it enables us to see with the keenest eyes, hear with

the finest ears, and listen to the sweetest voices of all time? More than that, it annihilates time and space for us."—Lowell.

"True religion is not what men see and admire; it is what God sees and loves; the faith which clings to Jesus in the darkest hour; the sanctity which shrinks from the approach of evil the humility which lies low at the feet of the Redeemer; and washes them with tears, the love which welcomes every sacrifice; the cheerful consecration of all the powers of the soul; the worship which, rising above all outward forms, ascends to God in the sweetest, dearest communion—a worship often too deep for utterance, and which the highest Heaven knows nothing more sublime."—Richard Fuller.

"Generations are as the days of toilsome mankind; death and birth are the vesper and the matin bells that summon mankind to sleep and to rise refreshed for new advancement. What the father has made, the son can make and enjoy; but has also work of his own appointed him. Thus all things wax and roll onwards; arts, establishments, opinions, nothing is ever completed, but ever completing."—Carlyle.

"Can any good come out of Nazareth?" This is always the question of the wiseacres and the knowing ones. But the good, the new, comes from exactly that quarter whence it is not looked for, and is always something different from what is expected. Everything new is received with contempt, for it begins in obscurity. It becomes a power unobserved."—Feuerbach.

"Mother's love is indeed the golden link that binds youth to age; and he is still but a child, however time may have furrowed his cheek, or silvered his brow, who can yet recall, with a softened heart, the fond devotion or the gentle chidings of the best friend that God ever gives us."—James Montgomery.

"My mother!—manhood's anxious brow
And sterner cares have long been mine,
Yet turn I to thee fondly now,
As when upon the bosom's shrine
My infant griefs were gently hush'd to rest,
And thy low whisperer'd prayers my slumber blessed."
—George W. Bathune.

"When you descant on the faults of others, consider whether you be not guilty of the same. To gain knowledge of ourselves,

the best way is to convert the imperfections of others into a mirror for discovering our own."—Henry Home.

"Marble and recording brass decay,
And, like the 'graver's memory, pass away;
The works of man inherit, as is just,
Their author's frailty, and return to dust;
But Truth divine forever stands secure,
Its head as guarded, as its base is sure;
Fixed in the rolling flood of endless years,
The pillar of the eternal plan appears;
The waving storm and dashing wave defies,
Built by that Architect who built the skies."—Cowper

"War will never yield but to the principles of universal justice and love; and these have no sure root but in the religion of Jesus Christ."—Channing.

"In the woods, we return to reason and faith. There I feel that nothing can befall me in life,—no disgrace, no calamity, which nature cannot repair. Standing on the bare ground,—my head bathed by the blithe air and uplifted into infinite space,—all mean egotism vanishes. The currents of the Universal Being circulate through me; I am part or parcel of God."—Emerson Continued.

"The world is his who can see through its pretension. What deafness, what stone-blind custom, what overgrown error you behold its there only by sufferance,—by your sufferance. See it to be a lie, and you have already dealt it its mortal blow."

"The whole value of history, of biography, is to increase my self-trust, by demonstrating what man can be and do. If you would know the power of character, see how much you would impoverish the world if you could take clean out of history the lives of Milton, Shakespeare, and Plato,—these three, and cause them not to be."

"Do not be content to slip along through the world like a footman or a spy, escaping by his nimbleness and apologies as many knocks as he can, but a brave and upright man, who must find or cut a straight road to everything excellent in the earth, and not only go honorably himself, but make it easier for all who follow him to go in honor and with benefit."

"When I go into my garden with a spade, and dig a bed, I feel such exhilaration and health that I discover that I have been de-

frauding myself all this time in letting others do for me what I should have done with my own hands."

"Knowledge, Virtue, Power are the victories of man over his necessities, his march to the dominion of the world. Every man ought to have this opportunity to conquer the world for himself. Only such persons interest us who have stood in the jaws of need, and have by their own wit and might extricated themselves, and made man victorious."

"Today is a king in disguise. Today always looks mean to the thoughtless, in the face of an uniform experience that all good and great and happy actions are made up precisely of these blank to-days. Let us not be so deceived. Let us unmask the king as he passes. Let us not see the foundations of a new and better order of things laid, with roving eyes, and an attention preoccupied with trifles."

"Do not cumber yourself with fruitless pains to mend and remedy remote effects; let the soul be erect, and all things will go well. You think me the child of my circumstances: I make my circumstances."

"Whatever events in progress shall go to disgust men with cities and infuse into them the passion for country life and country pleasures, will render a service to the whole face of the continent. Any relation to the land, the habit of tilling it, or mining it, or even hunting on it, generates the feeling of patriotism. He who merely uses it as a support to his desk and ledger values it less."

"There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better or worse as his portion. The power which resided in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried."

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. Speak what you think now in hard words and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict every thing you said today."

"It is so bad to be misunderstood. Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicus, and Galileo, and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that ever took flesh. To be great is to be misunderstood."

"Nature hates monopolies and exceptions. The waves of the sea do not more speedily seek a level from their loftiest tossing than the varieties of condition tend to equalize themselves. There is always some levelling circumstances that puts down the overbearing, the strong, the rich, the fortunate, substantially on the same ground with all others."

"Men seek to be great; they would have offices, wealth, power, and fame. They think that to be great is to possess one side of nature,—the sweet, without the other side, the bitter. This dividing and detaching is steadily counteracted. We can no more halve things and get the sensual good, by itself, than we can get an inside that shall have no outside, or a light without a shadow."

"When a man is pushed, tormented, defeated, he has a chance to learn something; he has been put on his wits, on his manhood; he has gained facts; learns his ignorance; is cured of the insanity of conceit; has got moderation and real skill. The wise man throws himself on the side of his assailants. It is more his interest than it is theirs to find weak point."

"Take the place and attitude which belongs to you, and all men acquiesce. The world leaves every man, with profound unconcern, to set his own rate. Hero or driveller, it meddles not in the matter. It will certainly accept your own measure of your doing and being."

"Every violation of truth is not only a sort of suicide in the liar, but it is a stab at the health of human society. Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great, though they make an exception in your favor to all their rules of trade."

"Entire self-possession may make a battle very little more dangerous to life than a match at foils or at football. The terrors of the storm are chiefly confined to the parlor and the cabin. The drover, the sailor, buffets it all day, and his health renews itself at as vigorous a pulse under the sleet as under the sun of June."

"The soul is not an organ, but animates and exercises all the organs; is not a function, like the power of memory, of calculation, of comparison, but uses these as hands and feet; is not a faculty, but a light; is not the intellect or the will, but the master of the will."

"What we commonly call man, the eating, drinking, planting, counting man, represents himself. But the soul whose organ he is, would make our knees bend. When it breathes through his intellect, it is genius; when it breathes through his will, it is virtue; when it flows through his affections, it is love."

"Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on his planet. Then all things are at risk. It is as when a conflagration has broken out in a great city, and no man knows what is safe, or where it will end."

"Why not realize your world? There never was a right endeavor but it succeeded. Patience and patience, we shall win at the last. Never mind the ridicule, never mind the defeat, up again, old heart! There is victory yet for all justice."

"There are geniuses in trade, as well as in war, or the State, or letters; and the reason why this or that man is fortunate is not to be told. It lies in the man; that is all anybody can tell you about it. See him and you will know as easily why he succeeds, as if you see Napoleon, you would comprehend his fortune."

"Higher natures overpower lower ones by affecting them with a certain sleep. The faculties are locked up, and offer no resistance. Perhaps that is the universal law. When the high cannot bring up the low to itself, it benumbs it, as man charms down the resistance of the lower animals."

"A gentleman never dodges; his eyes look straight forward, and he assures the other party, first of all, that he has been met."

"Work, see only that thou work, and thou canst not escape the reward, so only it be honest work, done only to thine own approbation, it shall earn a reward to the senses as well as to the thought; no matter how often defeated, you are born to victory."

"He who loves goodness, harbors angels, reveres reverence and lives with God. The less we have to do with our sins, the better. No man can afford to waste his moments in compunctions."

"Let us have a robust, manly life; let us know what we have, let us be solid and seasonable and our own. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Let us have to do with real men and women, and not with skipping ghosts."

"Our chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do what we can. This is the service of a friend. With him we are easily great. There is a sublime attraction in him whatever virtue is in us. How he flings wide the doors of existence."

"The fountain of beauty is the heart, and every generous thought illustrates the walls of your chamber. Why should we owe our power of attracting our friends to pictures of vases, to cameos and architecture? If by love and nobleness we take up unto ourselves the beauty we admire, we shall spend it again on all around us."

"If every one recalled his experiences, he might find the best in the speech of superior women. They are not only wise themselves, they make us wise. No one can be a master in conversation who has not learned much more from women; their presence and inspiration are essential to its success."

"What a new face courage puts on everything. A determined man, by his very attitude and the tone of his voice, puts a stop to defeat and begins to conquer."

"We must learn by laughter, as well as by tears and terrors; explore the whole of nature, the farce and buffoonery in the yard below, as well as the lessons of poets and philosophers upstairs in the hall, and get the rest and refreshment of the shaking of the sides."

"The great heart will no more complain of the obstructions that make success hard than of the iron walls of the gun which hinder the shot from scattering. It is walled round with iron tube with that purpose, to give it irresistible force in one direction. A strenuous soul hates cheap success."

"Sufficient to today are the duties of today. Don't waste life in doubts and fears; spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours or ages that follow it."

"To each shall be rendered his own. As thou sowest, thou shalt reap. Smite, and thou shalt smart. Serve, and thou shalt be served. If you love and serve men, you cannot, by any hiding or stratagem, escape the remuneration. Secret retributions are always restoring the level, when disturbed, of the Divine justice."

"Frightful is the solitude of the soul which is without God in the world. Chill, houseless, fatherless, aimless Cain, the man who hears only the sound of his own footsteps in God's resplendent creation. To him, heaven and earth have lost their beauty."

"We do not know how to prize good men until they depart. High virtue has such an air of nature and necessity that to thank its possessor would be to praise the water for flowing or the fire for warming us. But, on the instant of their death, we see how impossible it is to replace them."

"War is on its last legs; and a universal peace is as sure as is the prevalence of civilization over barbarism, of liberal governments over feudal forms. The question for us is only How soon?"

"Against the heroism of soldiers I set the heroism of scholars. You shall not put up in your Academy the statute of Caesar of Pompey, of Nelson or Wellington, of Washington or Napoleon, of Garibaldi, but of Archimedes, of Milton, of Newton."

"So long as all the increased wealth which modern progress brings, goes but to build up great fortunes, to increase luxury, and make sharper the contrast between the House of Have and the House of Want, progress is not real and cannot be permanent."—Henry George.

"The most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness,—one who loves life, and understands the use of it; obliging alike at all hours; above all, of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such an one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker."—Lessing.

"If spring came but once in a century, instead of once a year or burst forth with the sound of an earthquake, and not in silence, what wonder and expectation there would be in all hearts to behold the miraculous change."—Longfellow.

"It is a truly sublime spectacle when in the stillness of the night, in an unclouded sky, the stars, like the world's choir, rise and set, and as it were divide existence into two portions—the one, belonging to the earthly, is silent in the perfect stillness of the night; while the other alone comes forth in sublimity, pomp and majesty. Viewed in this light, the starry heavens truly exercise a moral influence over us; and who can readily stray into the paths of immorality, if he has been accustomed to live amidst such thoughts and feelings, and frequently to dwell upon them? How are we entranced by the simple splendors of this wonderful drama of nature!"—Wilhelm von Humboldt.

"Praise is a debt we owe unto the virtues of others, and due unto our own from all whom malice hath not made mutes or envy struck dumb."—Sir Thomas Browne.

"To be angry about trifles is mean and childish; to rage and be furious is brutish; and to maintain perpetual wrath is akin to the practice and temper of devils."—Dr. Watts.

"The 'last word' is the most dangerous of infernal machines; and the husband and wife should no more fight to get it than they would struggle for the possession of a lighted bomb-shell."—Douglas Jerrold.

"The deforesting of large areas of hilly and mountainous country affects to a very large extent the quantity of water that comes from springs and flows in rivers. The more apparent is this when the deforesting occurs on the head waters of important streams. Then the water power is destroyed or greatly impaired, navigation impeded, commerce interfered with, and droughts and floods are more frequent and more severe."

"A country, embracing within its borders the head waters of all the streams and rivers that interlace it, when stripped of its forest covering becomes a barren waste, incapable of supporting man or beast."—Warren Highley.

"The silent power of books is a great power in the world; and there is a joy in reading them which those alone can know who read them with desire and enthusiasm. Silent, passive, and noiseless though they be, they may yet set in action countless multitudes, and change the order of nations."—Henry Giles.

"God is a worker. He has thickly strewn infinity with grandeur. God is love; He yet shall wipe away Creation's tears, and all the worlds shall summer in His smile. Why work I not? The veriest mote that sports its one-day life within the sunny beam has its stern duties."—Alexander Smith.

"War is one of the greatest plagues that can afflict humanity; it destroys religion, it destroys states, it destroys families. Any scourge, in fact, is preferable to it. Famine and pestilence becomes as nothing in comparison with it."—Martin Luther.

"Take special care that thou delight not in wine; for there never was any man who came to honor, or preferment that loved it; for it transformeth a man into a beast, decayeth health, poisoneth the breath, destroyeth natural heat, brings a man's stomach to an artificial heat, deformeth the face, rotteth the teeth, and to conclude, maketh a man contemptible, soon old, and despised of all wise and worthy men; hated in thy servants, in thyself, and companions; for it is a bewitching and infectious vice."—Sir Walter Raleigh.

"What is a great love of books? It is something like a personal introduction to the great and good men of all past time. Books, it is true, are silent as you see them on their shelves; but, silent as they are, when I enter a library I feel as if almost the dead were present, and I know if I put questions to these books they will answer me."—John Bright.

"Success in business is seldom owing to uncommon talents or original power which is untractable and self-willed, but to the greatest degree of commonplace capacity."—Hazlitt.

"Rare almost as great poets, rarer, perhaps than veritable saints and martyrs, are consummate men of business. A man, to be excellent in this way, requires a great knowledge of character, with that exquisite tact which feels unerringly the right moment when to act. A discreet rapidity must pervade all the movements of his

thought and action. He must be singularly free from vanity, and is generally found to be an enthusiast who has the art to conceal his enthusiasm."—Helps.

"His tongue, like the tail of Samson's foxes, carried firebrands, and is enough to set the whole field of the world on a flame. Himself begins table-talk of his neighbor at another's board, to whom he bears the first news, and adjures him to conceal the reporter; whose choleric answer he returns to his first host, enlarged with a second edition; so as it used to be done in the fight of unwilling mastiffs, he claps each on the side apart, and provokes them to an eager conflict."—Bishop Hall.

"A man is what he is, not what men say he is. His character no man can touch. His character is what he is before his God and his Judge; and only himself can damage that. His reputation is what men say he is. That can be damaged; but reputation is for time, character is for eternity."—John B. Gough.

"A child's eyes, those clear wells of undefiled thought—what on earth can be more beautiful? Full of hope, love and curiosity, they meet your own. In prayer, how earnest; in joy, how sparkling; in sympathy, how tender! The man who never tried the companionship of a little child has carelessly passed by one of the great pleasures of life, as one passes a rare flower without plucking it or knowing its value."—Mrs. Norton.

"Christ's method is divine. His words have the charm of antiquity with the freshness of yesterday; the simplicity of a child with the wisdom of a God; the softness of kisses from the lip of love, and the force of the lightning rending the tower. His parables are like groups of matchless statuary; His prayers like an organ peal floating around the world and down the ages, echoed by the mountain peaks and plains into rich and varied melody, in which all devout hearts find their noblest feelings at once expressed, sustained, refined. His truths are self-evidencing. They fall into the soul as seed into the ground, to rest and germinate. He speaks, and all nature and life become vocal with theology."—Edward Thompson.

"We live in the midst of blessings, till we are utterly insensible to their greatness, and of the source from which they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and for-

get entirely how large a share of all is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of the page of man's history, and what would his laws have been?—what his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our daily life; there is not a familiar object round us which does not wear its mark, not a being or a thing which does not wear a different aspect, because the light of Christian hope is on it; not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity, not a custom, which cannot be traced, in all its holy and healthful parts, to the Gospel.”—Rose.

“Courage, by keeping the senses quiet and the understanding clear, puts us in a condition to receive true intelligence, to make computations upon danger, and pronounce rightly upon that which threatens us. Innocence of life, consciousness of worth, and great expectations, are the best foundations of courage. These ingredients make a richer cordial than youth can prepare; they warm the heart at eighty and seldom fail in operation.”—Elmes.

“How good it would be if we could learn to be rigorous in judgment of ourselves, and gentle in our judgment of our neighbors! In remedying defects, kindness works best with others, sternness with ourselves. It is easy to make allowances for our faults, but dangerous; hard to make allowances for others' faults, but wise. ‘If thy hand offend thee, cut it off’, is a word for our sins; for the sins of others, ‘Father, forgive them.’—Maltie Babcock.

“Custom is a violent and treacherous school mistress. She, by little and little, slyly and unperceived, slips in the foot of her authority; but having by this gentle and humble beginning, with the benefit of time, fixed and established it, she then unmasks a furious and tyrannic countenance, against which we have no more the courage or the power so much as to lift up our eyes.”—Montague.

THE PATHWAY TO THE LAND OF HAPPINESS, JOY AND PEACE, OPEN TO ALL.

“God never intended the people in this world to be unhappy. He gave the bright sun, the silvery moon, the diamond stars, the wonderful sunsets, the beautiful colors of the rainbow, the flaming tints of the Aurora, the song of the birds to gladden us. He gave the flash of their vari-colored plumage to hearten us; the beauty, form, and colors of the myriads of flowers to please our

aesthetic eye; the picturesque scenes on the water's edge, the purple mountains thrusting their scalloped mounds into the clouds, the sentinel trees, with hallowed fires of ages tinting edges of their leaves, beautiful furry animals with their shy and elusive ways, womanhood with the blush of modesty on her cheeks and the love-light in her eyes, little children with the fragrance of holy heaven still upon them, and the essence of eternity still undefiled,—ah, all these were given by God—my God and your God—to make us happy. Happiness is all about us, but the desire must come from within before the eyes can see that which is without. Even a rainy day, filled with the utmost of gloom, has a beautiful side to it, if the heart is right.

"The trouble with the average person, is that he is so wrapped up in his own selfishness, his own petty troubles, his aches and pains, that he forgets the necessity of service. Service! That is a word much used and abused today. Many erroneous ideas are thrust down the unobjecting maw of the patient public by the use of the word Service, and yet it has the basic principal of all truth. In service, in doing something for another without thought of gain, we forget ourselves, and when we once forget ourselves, then we are on the pathway leading into the land of happiness, and of joy and of peace."

LIBERTY—SHALL WE NOT TRUST HER?

"We speak of liberty as one thing, and of virtue, wealth, knowledge, invention, national strength, and national independence as other things. But, of all these, liberty is the source, the mother, the necessary condition. She is to virtue what light is to color; to wealth what sunshine is to grain; to knowledge what eyes are to sight. She is a genius of invention, the brawn of national strength, the spirit of national independence. Where liberty rises, there virtue grows, wealth increases, knowledge expands, invention multiplies human powers, and in strength and spirit the freer nation rises among her neighbors as Saul amid his brethren—taller and fairer. Where liberty sinks, there virtue fades, wealth diminishes, knowledge is forgotten, invention ceases, and empires once mighty in arms and arts become a helpless prey to freer barbarians!

"Only in broken gleams and partial light has the sun of liberty beamed among men, but all progress hath she called forth.

"Liberty came to a race of slaves crouching under Egyptian whips, and led them forth from the house of bondage. She hardened them in the desert and made of them a race of conquerors.

The free spirit of Mosaic law took their thinkers up to heights where they beheld the unity of God and inspired their poets with strains that yet phrase the highest exaltations of thought. Liberty dawned on the Phoenician coast, and ships passed the Pillars of Hercules to plow the unknown sea. She shed a partial light on Greece, and marble grew to shapes of ideal beauty, words became the instruments of subtlest thought, and against the scanty militia of free cities the countless hosts of the great king broke like surges against a rock. She cast her beam on the 4-acre farms of Italian husbandmen, and born of her strength a power came forth that conquered the world. They glinted from shields of German warriors, and Augustus wept his legions. Out of the night that followed her eclipse, her slanting rays fell again on free cities, and a lost learning revived, modern civilization began, a new world was unveiled; and as liberty grew, so grew art, wealth, power, knowledge, and refinement. In the history of every nation we may read the same truth. It was the strength born of Magna Charta that won Crecy and Agincourt. It was the revival of liberty from the despotism of the Tudors that glorified the Elizabethan age. It was the spirit that brought a crowned tyrant to the block that planted here the seed of a mighty tree. It was the energy of ancient freedom that, the moment it had gained unity, made Spain the mightiest power of the world, only to fall to the lowest depth of weakness when tyranny succeeded liberty. See, in France, all intellectual vigor dying under the tyranny of the seventeenth century to revive in splendor as liberty awoke in the eighteenth, and on the enfranchisement of French peasants in the great Revolution, basking the wonderful strength that has in our time defied defeat.

"Shall we not trust her?"

LIBERTY CALLS TO US AGAIN

"In our time, as in times before, creep on the insidious forces that producing inequality, destroy liberty. On the horizon the clouds begin to lower. Liberty calls to us again. We must follow her further; we must trust her fully. Either we must wholly accept her or she will not stay. It is not enough that men should vote; it is not enough that they should be theoretically equal before the law. They must have liberty to avail themselves of the opportunities and means of life; they must stand on equal terms with reference to the bounty of nature. Either this, or liberty withdraws her light! Either this, or darkness comes on, and the very forces that progress has evolved turn to powers that work destruc-

tion. This is the universal law. This is the lesson of the centuries. Unless its foundations be laid in justice, the social structure can not stand.

THE HOLY BIBLE

One of the greatest wonders of the world has been the fact that, in spite of privations and persecutions such as no other race ever endured, the Jewish people have held to their religion as set out in the pages of the volume of the Sacred Law, and furthermore, that this volume has become the **BASE OF ALL LAW IN EVERY LAND AND CLIME INTO WHICH IT HAS PERMEATED.**

It is acknowledged to have the greatest influence for good of any book that has ever been written. It is considered the inspired message of God the Creator to the Hebrew race in the first instance and later to all mankind.

In this book, generally called the Bible, more knowledge is at times concealed than is revealed to the ordinary reader. Like a mine, its purest gold may not be found on the surface; its richest veins may only reward those who have the patience to toil for years, whose lamp of faith, no matter how dim at times, keeps steadily burning—until somehow or somewhere, the thread of gold is found that leads upward and onward even to the Creator Himself.

It would be rank presumption on my part if I made an attempt to elucidate even a fraction of those wonders of the "Sacred Book" that are revealed to some and concealed from others.

Such an account of these revelations may perhaps be better left in the hands of those whose profession or ministry gives them more intimate cause to interpret its meanings in support of whatever creed or religion they represent.

For me, it will be sufficient in the short space at my disposal if I am able to call attention to one single instance—but one of radiant importance—to prove that this wonderful book not only has in its pages the evidence of Divine Design in the Creator's construction of things—but that **IT CONTAINS IN ITSELF A SYSTEMATIC PLAN AND DESIGN** that must carry with it uncontrovertible proof that not only is the "Sacred Book" inspired, but that it has within itself **THE PROOFS OF ITS INSPIRATION**, so that all mankind might believe in its message.

It has been handed down to us that the first books of the Bible were written or compiled by one of the greatest men of ancient times, a man called Moses.

Let us consider for a moment who this man was and what his claims are for universal respect and admiration. Briefly, he was born of the priestly house of Levi. He was called Moses because Pharaoh's daughter saved him from the waters of the Nile. He was adopted by her AND BECAME HER SON.

In this position, as the child of the great Pharaoh's daughter, he received the highest education that was possible in that wonderful land of Egypt. The "Sacred Book" tells us "he was versed in all the wisdom of the Egyptians." History informs us that he became a Master of Astrology, that he erected a great observatory in the Temple of the Sun at Heliopolis.

When his supposed mother became Queen of Egypt, Moses became commander in chief of her army; as such he conquered the Ethiopians and relieved Egypt from danger of invasion.

In this moment of triumph the Queen died, a Pharaoh came to the throne who "knew not Moses," and the Bible says, "he went out unto his brethren and looked on their burdens." The "call of the blood" had come; he knew all along he was a Hebrew, the son of the priestly tribe of Levi; "he saw an Egyptian smiting one of his brethren"; (Exodus II, 11) he slew the Egyptian and took refuge in the land of Midian.

Moses was now eighty years of age (Exodus VII, 7), a man of experience, a man accustomed to responsibility and power, a man of great learning, "versed in all the wisdom of the Egyptians." Such was the man the Lord had chosen for the delivery of the Hebrews.

I must leave to the imagination of my readers the humbling of Pharaoh by the ten plagues, the passover night, the outward march of that multitude of men, women, and herds of cattle. No one but a Moses, who had been a commander in chief, could have organized such an exodus.

What a milestone in history—the first passover of the Hebrews as a nation. What a meaning it must have had for a people in slavery.

The end of four hundred and thirty years of bondage to the Egyptians, "that night of the Lord to be observed of all the children of Israel in their generation." (Exodus XII, 42.)

The first great passover of the Hebrews took place at the full moon after the Spring Equinox in the first month of the Hebraic year, the month which is called Abib.

If one looks at an atlas containing the old Hebrew names, it is easy to see that Moses skillfully led this great multitude of people towards the most fordable part of the Red Sea at the northern end

of the Gulf of Suez, at a place called Pi-hahiroth, as stated in the Bible. (Exodus XIV, 2.)

Moses was well acquainted with this part of the country, having passed this way on his flight to Midian and his return to Egypt. He had observed the influx of tides, and by his astrological calculations he knew that the southeastern monsoon would arrive at a certain date to aid his plans. This is the east wind mentioned in the English version of the Bible; in the Septaugint, it is called a strong southern wind; but in both the poetical description is the same, "and the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind all that night and made the sea dry land and the waters were divided" (Exodus XIV, 21) . . . "and the children of Israel walked upon dry land in the midst of the sea."

After this came that mysterious forty years of wandering in the desert which was planned and designed to purge the Israelites of the false teachings they had imbibed during their four hundred years of residence among the religious of Egypt.

If one again looks at any Old Testament map, one cannot help but remark how short the distance would have been had Moses led his people **DIRECTLY ACROSS TO PALESTINE**. Instead they were made to traverse the whole peninsula of Sinai before they were allowed to turn their faces toward the "Promised Land."

During that forty years of wandering a generation had passed away. Wisely and designedly the older race who had been contaminated by their long sojourn in Egypt had been "gathered to their fathers." Their place had been taken by the fresh blood of their sons and daughters, a younger generation more fitted to understand the teachings of the Great Law Giver—more fitted as "a chosen race," later on to hand down to posterity the pages of that Sacred Volume which was destined to illuminate and influence all races of mankind as well as their own.

It is this law of mysterious and wonderful Design that it is my privilege to draw attention to. It is more exemplified in the happenings and history of the Hebrew people than any other. If this race had been created for no other purpose than this, their sufferings and privations have not been in vain.

If I now proceed to demonstrate that the Divine Design I have so often alluded to, may be found **EVEN IN THE POSITION OF CHAPTERS AND VERSES** in the Sacred Volume, I shall be doing nothing more than adding another proof to the many, that this inspired book is something so wonderful that it compels the veriest sceptic to believe in its Divine origin.

In those far-off ages when Moses collected and put together the records of God's dealings with the children of Israel, the volume of the Sacred Law was not divided into chapters and verses.

Later still, David, the man who was specially chosen by God to be King of the Israelites, in writing the Psalms, could not by any natural means have surmised that when the Bible, some two thousand years after his death, came to be divided into chapters, the 119th Psalm would become **THE LONGEST CHAPTER OF THE ENTIRE BOOK**, especially as scarcely one half of the Sacred Volume existed in his time.

This Psalm consists of 176 verses, every one of which directly or indirectly calls attention to the precepts laid down in the entire book.

The Psalm itself is, by some mysterious law of calculation, divided into 22 sections, **THE EXACT NUMBER** of the letters that compose **THE HEBREW ALPHABET**. Each section is subdivided into 8 verses, each verse being an iambic tetrameter, namely 16 syllables alternately short and long. (I am speaking, of course, of the Hebrew original version.)

Still more extraordinary is the fact that every one of the 8 verses of the first section begins with the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet: Aleph.

The 8 verses of the second section begin with the second letter of the Hebrew alphabet: Beth.

The 8 verses of the third section begin with the third letter of the alphabet: Gimel.

This extraordinary precision continuing until **ALL OF THE 22 LETTERS** of the Hebrew alphabet are employed.

When this wonderful chapter thousands of years later came to be translated into other languages, it was found that no other language could fit in with this rule. Therefore the Hebrew letters were set out simply as titles at the head of each of the eight sections, as may be seen if one looks up the 119th Psalm.

In the millions and millions of books that have been printed, there is **NOT ONE EXAMPLE IN THE WORLD** of such an acrostic having ever been made, or of such an attempt having been thought of to call attention to the longest chapter of any work, especially when one considers that every verse of this chapter calls direct notice in one form or another to the good to be derived from following the precepts laid down in the volume of the Sacred Law.

Further, every verse alludes in some part of it to the Divine influence underlying the whole.

Example: The first verse contains the words "the law of the Lord."

2nd verse, "His testimonies."

3rd verse, "His ways."

4th verse, "Thy precepts."

5th verse, "Thy Statutes."

6th verse, "Thy commandments."

7th verse, "Thy righteous judgments."

8th verse, "Thy statutes,"

and so on through the entire 22 sections.

The mystic number of 12 appears in the root words employed, which are Statutes, Ordinances, Faithfulness, Surety, Law, Name, Word Precepts, Ways, Judgments, Testimonies, Commandments, and at least ONE OF THESE 12 WORDS are unerringly found in each of the 176 verses.

In the English version the two longest words employed are representative of the Bible, namely "Thy commandments" and "Thy testimonies." In their use in this Psalm they present a strange coincidence with the 22 sections of the Psalm and the 22 letters of the original Hebrew alphabet. The word "commandments" is employed either in the singular or in the plural EXACTLY 22 TIMES, while "testimonies" is used 22 TIMES IN THE PLURAL, and once in the singular at the end of the first half of the Psalm, namely the end of the 88th verse, which number IS ITSELF A MULTIPLE of 22.

To sum up, then, my observations on this, the most extraordinary example of DESIGN in literature written or printed that has ever been known: one cannot believe that such a thing could happen by chance; equally one cannot believe that some mortal, no matter how gifted, could have created a psalm in the form of an acrostic unmatched in the literature of the world, past or present; still more so, that this psalm SHOULD BE DESIGNED to be the longest chapter in a book NOT THEN COMPLETED.

And yet I have not exhausted all the features that call attention to this wonderful example of design.

It may not have been noticed before, by the many people who have read the Bible through from cover to cover, that both THE SHORTEST and the LONGEST CHAPTERS of this wonderful book are placed IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO EACH OTHERS, the shortest being the 117th and the longest the 119th Psalm. Now the one intermediary chapter between the shortest and the longest, the 118th, presents in itself such a number of remarkable coincidences that one is forced to the conclusion that

these three psalms WERE PERFECTLY PLANNED to come together for a definite reason—that reason evidently being that the relation of such coincidences would sooner or later strike some searcher of truth, as an illustration of Divine Design and consequently proof of the Divine Inspiration that guided not only the writer of the Psalms, but thousands of years later THE TRANSLATORS OF THIS BOOK INTO OTHER LANGUAGES.

The 118th Psalm, occupying as it does the remarkable position of being between the shortest and longest chapters of the Bible, actually contains THE MIDDLE OR CENTRAL VERSE OF THE ENTIRE BIBLE. This, the middle verse of the “Sacred Book”, is the 8th verse of the 118th Psalm. (The actual form and division of the Bible is the work of different minds, widely separated by time, by countries, and by training. There can therefore be no question of collusion in the carrying out of the evident design that underlies the construction of the Bible.)

Its words are significant in their meaning—they are an epitome of the great truth taught all through the preceding chapters of those that follow: “It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man.”

Further, if one writes down in figures Psalm 118, verse 8, and puts these numbers side by side, they become 1188, which is the EXACT NUMBER OF CHAPTERS IN THE BIBLE, besides the one that contains the remarkable verse above quoted and which, as I called attention to before, IS THE MIDDLE VERSE OF THE ENTIRE BOOK.

Next to this 118th Psalm, the 117th stands out as the shortest chapter of the Bible, and not only is this a curious fact, but is still doubly so, by being at the same time THE CENTRAL CHAPTER of the Book, having exactly AS MANY CHAPTERS BEFORE IT AS AFTER IT.

The most accurate way of finding out if the 117th Psalm is the central chapter of the Bible is to refer to the table usually printed in the beginning of the Authorized Version. This table contains six columns or 39 books of the Old Testament and 27 books of the New. By adding together the numbers of chapters given by those six volumes we get the number 1189, the total number of the chapters in the Bible, the middle one must therefore be the 595th, as there cannot be anything else than 594 chapters before it and 594 following it.

The very number of 595, which is the number of the 117th Psalm, calculated as a chapter of the Bible, conveys in itself the idea of perfect symmetry, namely it can be read the same whether

from left to right or vice versa, it represents in itself THE PRINCIPAL OF PERFECT EQUILIBRIUM which consists of equal disposition of the parts on both sides of a center.

This, the shortest chapter in the Bible and the central one of the entire Book, has a striking significance of its own, it reads:

O praise the Lord all ye nations; praise Him all ye people.
For His merciful kindness is great towards us: and the truth
of the Lord endureth forever.

One should not regard the extraordinary examples I have set out in these pages as isolated cases of mere coincidence, for when taken together, as they were evidently intended to be, they give the key to the construction of the Bible itself as a marvelous example of Divine inspiration. They tend to show that these three Psalms must have been written with a plan of forming these coincidences for some given purpose, and that the division and numeration of the entire Bible, so perfect in every way, WAS PRE-ARRANGED before even the greater part of it had been written by those who lived in later ages.

Surely this could only have been done by that Supreme Intelligence who so calculated and placed the millions of worlds revolving through space that they keep their appointed pathway through eternity to the smallest fraction of time.

From Cheiro's Book of Numbers, by "Cheiro", Volume I.

A SUGGESTION

"If any little work of ours can make one
life the brighter;
If any little song of ours can make one
heart the lighter;
God help us speak that little word, and
take one bit of singing,
And drop it in some lonely vale and
set the echoes ringing."

"THE BIBLE TREE"

"The
 Bible con-
 tains 3,566,480
 letters, 810,697
 words, 31,175
 verses, 1,189 chap-
 ters and 66 books. The
 longest chapter is the
 119th Psalm; the shortest
 and middle chapter the
 117th Psalm. The middle
 verse is the 8th of the 118th
 Psalm. The longest name is in
 the 8th chapter of Isaiah. The
 word "and" occurs 46,627 times; the
 word "Lord" 1,855 times. The 37th
 chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter
 of the Second Book of Kings are alike.
 The longest verse is the 9th of the 8th
 chapter of Esther, the shortest verse
 is the 35th of the 11th chapter of
 John. In the 1st verse of the 7th
 chapter of Ezra is the alphabet.
 The finest piece of reading is
 the 26th chapter of Acts.
 The name of God is not
 mentioned in
 the
 Book
 of Esther. It
 contains knowledge,
 wisdom, holiness, and love."

"Death brings us again to our friends. They are waiting for
 us, and we shall not be long. They have gone before us, and are
 like the angels in heaven. They stand upon the borders of the
 grave to welcome us with the countenance of affection which they
 wore on earth—yet more lovely, more radiant, more spiritual."—
 Longfellow.

"Let him who gropes painfully in darkness or uncertain
 light, and prays vehemently that the dawn may ripen into day, lay

this precept well to heart: 'Do the duty which lies nearest to thee,' which thou knowest to be a duty! Thy second duty will already have become clearer."—Carlyle.

"Earnestness is the cause of patience; it gives endurance, overcomes pain, strengthens weakness, braves dangers, sustains hope, makes light of difficulties, and lessens the sense of weariness in overcoming them."—Bovee.

"Don't cross the bridge till you come to it,
Is a proverb old, and of excellent wit."—Longfellow.

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."—Earl of Chesterfield.

"They shall beat their swords into plough-shares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."—Bible.

"A time will come when the science of destruction shall bend before the arts of peace; when the genius which multiplies our powers, which creates new products, which diffuses comfort and happiness among the great mass of the people, shall occupy in the general estimation of mankind that rank which reason and common sense now assign to it."—Arago.

"WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG, MAGGIE"

"I wandered today to the hill, Maggie,
To watch the scene below,
The creek and the old rusty mill, Maggie,
Where we sat in the long, long ago,
The green grove is gone from the hill, Maggie
Where first the daisies sprung;
The old rusty mill is still, Maggie
Since you and I were young.

"They say I am feeble with age, Maggie,
My steps are less sprightly than then;
My face is a well-written page, Maggie,
But time alone was the pen.
They say we are aged and gray, Maggie,
As spray by the white breakers flung,
But to me you're as fair as you were, Maggie,
When you and I were young.

Chorus

"And now we are aged and gray, Maggie,
The trials of life nearly done,
Let us sing of the days that are gone, Maggie,
When you and I were young."

George W. Johnson.

"Through this toilsome world, alas!
Once, and only once I pass.
If a kindness I may show;
If a good deed I may do
To any suffering fellow-man,
Let me do it while I can;
Nor delay it, for 'tis plain
I shall not pass this way again."

—Kipling.

THE SPIRIT OF THE MASTER
A Layman's Impression of Jesus of Nazareth

Nineteen hundred years have elapsed since the unspeakable tragedy of the cross, but he who says that Christ is dead speaks as one wholly without knowledge and void of understanding. Jesus is the greatest influence in the world today. Thrilled by His example, countless millions in the ages since Calvary have gone forth to do good as they sing His praises and bless His name. There could be not more conclusive proof of His divine attributes. His spirit is a living force of never-ending blessedness in every theater of human activities. The agony of Gethsemane and the cross did not bring to Jesus death as we understand death. Oh, no! It set His spirit free to do the work of His Father for all time. Of Him it might have been said when He yielded up the ghost on Calvary as was said 18 centuries later of a Christlike man:

"He belongs to the ages now."

I like to imagine acts of goodness performed by the Master while He was yet on earth in addition to those recorded in Holy Writ. There must have been many such. But I like, above all, to think of the spirit of the Master as it finds expression every day in innumerable acts of mercy and the wide range of its never-ceasing ministry.

No Depths Too Low

One of the beauties of Christianity is that it is no close corporation. At its table is always spread a feast of love, and whosoever will may come. The human derelicts, the dregs of life, are welcome to the fountains of salvation if only they come with hearts that are pure and true.

For 1,900 years the spirit of the Master has been at work on earth. In innumerable instances and myriads of variations its wonders have been performed. It takes the meanest sinner, despised of everybody, and lifts him up until he becomes an instrument of righteousness, worthy of a kingly diadem. Its aim always is to be of service and there are no depths too low for it to penetrate in its processes of salvation. If we go out looking for the spirit of the Master, we are more likely to find it in hovels than in palaces. It will go anywhere and do anything to save and rehabilitate a soul, remembering, as the poet says, that—

"Every human heart is human;
That in even savage bosoms there are yearnings,
longings, strivings, for the good
they comprehend not."

Anybody who imagines that the spirit of the Master is not an active force in these modern times will be undeceived if he analyzes events which have occurred within the memory of those now living.

"For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in:

"Naked, and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

"Verily, I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Oh, there is something for every one of us to do! Here is a girl whose widowed mother is too poor to provide her the clothing to enable her to appear like other little girls at school. She is slighted and neglected by her companions until her heart is almost broken. Make it your business to buy her a dress or a pair of shoes or a pretty ribbon occasionally. You will never miss the money, and you will make a little soul supremely happy. Yonder is a sick and disabled soldier with a future as black as midnight. When the call to duty came he offered everything he had, even life itself, on the

altar of his country. He is entitled to relief but does not get it, because through lack of experience he can not establish the service origin of his disabilities. Offer your services and help him to perfect his claim by securing the necessary affidavits, and you will bring happiness to another soul. There is no end to the possibilities of service. But you ask, how can we, mere infinitesimal units in the scheme of creation, become working partners of Christ in the great plan for the redemption of the world? Well, there is one thing we can do, all of us. We can help one another, and by so doing justify our existence and vindicate God's great purpose—the brotherhood of man. We should not wait for the call of distress to come to us, but should anticipate it by seeking ways to serve.

Out in the Byways

The poor we have always with us. In the byways are the sick and hungry, and those who are starving for the spiritual things of life. Let us seek them out and help them, doing for them as best we can, nor ever counting the cost. Though we may be reduced to rags by this life of service and self-denial we will wear the livery of the King of Kings and will enjoy the highest privilege given to mortals—the privilege of helping others. If we go looking for opportunities to render loving service such as Christ would render, we will find them all around us. We can do nothing better, we can do nothing finer, we can do nothing grander than to help our fellow mortals over the rough places of life. That is what Jesus of Nazareth did; that is what all of the saints of all the ages have done; that, as I conceive it, is Christianity, and there is no more beautiful, no sweeter philosophy of life than is contained in the quaint old phrase:

“Do all the good you can, in all the ways you can, to all the people you can, just as long as you can.”

We should above all strive to be practical in our services to our fellows. Beautiful and imposing as are the temples of our Lord, inspiring and uplifting as are the symphonies that fill the great cathedral aisles, a stately edifice and an impressive ceremony do not of themselves constitute religion. Real religion—the religion of the Master—is the performance of good acts. When we search out a distressed and despairing brother and give to him the means of sustenance and the encouragement that starts him with a new hope

and a new outlook for better and brighter things, the encouragement that puts a song in his heart, we are exemplifying the best there is in religion. One act of loving kindness is worth more than any ceremony, although I do not mean by that to decry the necessity and importance of proper church services.

I plead for a religion that fits the everyday needs of humanity, for a religion that works continuously, for a religion that never sleeps. I have attended services at a church in another city where I spent most of my time, curiously wondering what the Master would say if he were there. Architecturally and in its interior arrangements the church is a dream. The sunlight filters in through magnificent memorial windows. The pipe organ would delight the soul of Mozart or of Wagner. Before one can get interested in the services his eyes must become accustomed to the glitter of diamonds and his ears to the rustle of silk skirts. When the doors close after the services on Sabbath night that church ceases to be a factor in the community until the next Sabbath, when the same scenes of grandeur are repeated.

That, in my opinion, is not the best type of church. The best church is one whose beneficent activities reach out into every walk of life, and touch the poorest of the poor, a church whose saving graces go on forever. We must remember that the speak-easies and the dens of vice never close. The agencies that pluck our brightest jewels—our children—in the morning of their lives and start them on the primrose path to hell work seven days and seven nights a week.

The church must meet this challenge. If we love the Master let us show the depth of our devotion by never-ceasing attention to the things He would have us do.

"Work for the night is coming, when man's work is o'er!"

All of us, if we will, can become working partners of Jesus who, though dead, still lives. All of us, if we will, can be governed by the spirit of the Master. There is work always to be done in the dark recesses, the byways and the alcoves of the world, even transcending in importance the service in more open fields where the limelight plays. The true Christian is not a chooser. He accepts the task at hand and does it well.

We should make it a point to see how many acts of loving service we can perform every day, and a good way to decide upon the quality of a contemplated act, whether it is appropriate or permissible, is to ask ourselves the question:

"If Christ were here would I be willing to be found doing it in His presence?"

Near the Cross

And in all of our lives of service, until the end comes and we fall asleep, we would do well to keep in the foreground of our minds the sweetest and most majestic character of all the ages, whose life from the manger to the cross is a rainbow of hope for all of the human race. We need to think of Him to enrich our spirituality and to lead the way to the only life of real happiness, which is a life of service to others. There is in the city of Indianapolis, a wonderful painting of the Savior by Titian, owned by an Indianapolis man, which portrays with touching pathos the agony of the cross. In that picture the genius of the great artist has epitomized with a mastery that goes straight as an arrow to the human heart the sacrifices of the Son of man for the remission of sins. I wish that every day of our lives all of us could see that picture for the memories it recalls, for the sense of duty it inspires. We need to be sobered and seasoned in ways of right living by a comprehension of the Savior's unfathomable love for us and the suffering endured by that great human God in order that you and I, and whosoever will, may find the way through service to eternal life.

"Near the cross, O Lamb of God,
Bring its scenes before me;
Help me walk from day to day
With its shadows o'er me."

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS WRITTEN BY TWO OF
OUR EARLY ANCESTORS TO THEIR
CHILDREN

It was my purpose to include in this volume a symposium of letters, articles, addresses, and sermons written or delivered by our ancestors. This could not be done for reason explained in appendix.

The following is quoted from a letter written by one of our early ancestors, the mother of a large family to her children. Through her teaching and guidance, as outlined below, they became most useful, influential men and women. Similar instructions are contained in letters written by her descendants to their children so that these rules, practices, and advice were used and passed down for guidance for a long period of years.

"Teach your children to reverence God, to honor and obey their parents, to keep the Sabbath Day holy, to revere the Ten Commandments, to commit to memory the Catechism, to reverently say their prayers before they retire at night, to say a blessing before each

meal. Instill in their minds the old adage: 'Cleanliness is next to godliness.' Be most diligent in teaching them the alphabet and the numbers, (blocks with the letters of the alphabet and numbers printed on them is the best method.) The older children should be taught reading, writing, and arithmetic (do not shirk this duty with the excuse that they can be taught in the churches and the schools.) Drill into them the habit of thrift and economy. Train them for some useful avocation so they can earn a living.

"Teach them that there is a place for everything and that everything must be put into its place. This includes their clothes, school books, toys, and the tools with which they work. When they undress at night, if they fail to hang their clothes in the proper place, they should be punished. Teach them to chew many times before they swallow, to think many times before they speak, (this practice contributes to produce good health and poise, which are valuable assets); to talk in a moderate tone; not to interrupt others in the midst of a conversation, except in cases of emergency; to close doors softly; to control their temper; to be kind, truthful, patient, attentive, thoughtful, and sympathetic; that a single bad habit will mar an otherwise faultless character, as an ink drop soileth the pure white page.

"Prepare a written schedule of duties in January of each year for your children to perform daily for the ensuing year. Minor changes in the schedule may be necessary during the year. Be certain to assign a task to each child that will consume considerable part of his or her unoccupied time—an idle brain is the devil's workshop—all play and no work will make drones of them. When your family becomes so large that you cannot find time from your other duties to check each of the children daily concerning the tasks assigned to them, then this duty should be rotated among the older children. Punish them if they do not perform the tasks assigned to them each day unless they are sick. If sick, give them the proper medicine (certain simple medicines and treatments for colic, colds, fever, injuries, etc., which proved very efficacious, are recommended here. There were few physicians in the early days.) If seriously ill, send for the physician.

"You and the older members of the household should not only set the example for your children by putting into practice these simple rules but should so live that your lives will prove an inspiration to them. Never let your hopes stop short of the Eternal Home. Home and heaven are not so far separated as we sometimes think. Nay, they are not separated at all for they are both in the same great building. Home is the lower story, and is located down here on the ground floor; heaven is above stairs, in the second and third

stories; and, as one after another the family is called to come up higher, that which seemed to be such a strange place begins to wear a familiar aspect; and, when at last not one is left below, the home is transferred to heaven, and heaven is home."

A letter written by one of our male ancestors to his large family of children gives this wise counsel. "Walk uprightly before God and man. Remember a good character is a priceless possession. Someone has said: 'The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptations from within and without; who is calmest in storms, and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is the most unfaltering.'

"Spend less than you earn. It is the dollar saved that counts. Never incur debts for living expenses. Remember this bit of wisdom from an old sage. 'The debtor is the slave of the creditor.' Economy is integrity and profuseness is a cruel and crafty demon, that gradually involves her followers in dependence and debts; that is, fetters them with irons that enter into their souls. You will be justified in taking advantage of the opportunity to earn money by borrowing or incurring debts for safe business purposes. Many do with opportunities as children do at the seashore; they fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through, one by one, till all are gone. When your children become older, encourage them in thrift by giving them an opportunity to earn a little money for themselves through the planting of some crop, raising of poultry, cattle, sheep, pigs, sewing, knitting, quilting, crocheting, etc.

"Give your children the advantage of a good school and academy education [the academy was equivalent to our high schools of today] only the ones who show special aptitude a college education. Capacity without education is deplorable, and education without capacity is thrown away. By all means, train all of them for some useful avocation. If you wish your children to make a success in life, you must teach them to make perseverance their bosom friend, experience their wise counselor, caution their elder brother, and hope their guardian genius.

"It is a wise father that knows his own children and remembers that precept is instruction written in the sand, the tide flows over it and the record is gone. Example is graven on the rock and the lesson is not soon lost. Teach them by precept and example to lead temperate lives; that gluttony is the source of all our infirmities, and the fountain of all our diseases. As a lamp is choked by a superabundance of oil, a fire extinguished by excess of fuel, so is the natural health of the body destroyed by intemperate diet. That the bliss of the drunkard is like the expectation of the dying Atheist who hopes no more than to lie down in the grave with the beasts."

MARRIAGES

Record names of bride and groom in full, place and date of marriage. Show ancestors of each for several generations. Record name of Minister also of bridal party. Retain wedding invitations, photographs and newspaper account in scrap book.

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

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MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

BIRTHS

Record full name, date, hour, and place of birth, and date christened. Keep in scrap book newspaper clippings, etc., in reference to births, and other important events in life.

Do not let a birthday pass without conveying in person or by letter birthday greetings to each living member of your family, including great-grandmother and father, grandmother and father, mother and father, sisters and brothers, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren and other relatives for whom you feel a deep affection or admiration. Immediately record on pages set aside for births the date of births of all of these so that you will not overlook conveying birthday greetings to them on their birthdays.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

DEATHS

Enter name in full. Show date of birth and death; name of town or city and State where born and where died; address in full of legal residence or home of the deceased name and location of cemetery where buried.

In my research where these main facts were shown on tombstones and monuments, this proved of inestimable value. *I found tombstones and monuments marking the graves of some of our ancestors in the country where they took refuge from religious persecution and died before emigrating to America. (Their descendants emigrated to America, as shown herein.) I also found tombstones and monuments erected to earlier ancestors of these in the country of their origin.

Old letters from ancestors and other relatives to their descendants and relatives and notations in their notebooks show that it was their custom to express their heartfelt sympathy by letter or in person and do everything possible to alleviate the sorrow and suffering of the members of the bereaved family when a death occurred in the family.

Why not put into practice this custom of our ancestors?

DEATHS

DEATHS

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DEATHS

NOTEBOOK

Make notation hereon of errors in this volume.

Use these sheets for a special notebook, recording hereon important events in life, including age at which each child commenced to talk, when entered school, name of school, when entered college, name of college.

Record also ideas of members of the family considered worth while.

Retain in scrap book material bearing on lives of family, including school and college records, etc.

Old letters from a number of early ancestors to their descendants and relatives, whenever there was a birth of a child, expressed great happiness and congratulated the parents over the event and also conveyed expressions of love and advice and material gifts for the newly arrived descendant or relative.

Notations on some of these letters and in notebooks made by the child after reaching mature years state that this action, in addition to the influence of ancestors and relatives, had a marked influence for good on his or her life and that the material gifts, even though small in some cases, proved of lasting benefit.

Why not put into practice this custom of our ancestors?

NOTEBOOK

NOTEBOOK

NOTEBOOK

NOTEBOOK

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NOTEBOOK

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NOTEBOOK

PERMANENT COMMITTEES FAMILY REUNIONS

(See pages 87, 118-119)

1. Permanent Committee of Five on Education.
2. Permanent Committee of Five on Financial Assistance.
3. Permanent Committee of Five on Consultation and Advice.
4. Permanent Committee of Three on Memorials to Deceased Relatives.

I urge that the above four additional permanent committees be immediately created and that the Presidents of the Family Reunions carefully select the personnel and designate the chairman of these committees subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

It shall be the duty of the Committee on Education, of which the President shall be Ex-Officio Chairman, to solicit and receive financial assistance from relatives to be used as a revolving trust fund by this committee for the education of needy children of deceased relatives and, in exceptional cases, the children of needy deserving relatives whose health is impaired and their children would not be able to secure an education otherwise.

Relatives are urged to subscribe and to make bequeaths in their wills for this most worthy purpose. It shall also be the duty of this committee to select the applicants who, in their judgment, are most eligible and will be most benefitted and render a greater service as result of this education. If sufficient funds are subscribed, this committee shall have the authority to found a scholarship, including all necessary expenses for a full four year term in the Universities, which, in their judgment, offer the best opportunities for an education. Regular financial reports showing receipts and disbursements shall be rendered to the Board of Directors annually.

It shall be the duty of the Permanent Committee on Financial Assistance to solicit and receive subscriptions from relatives for furnishing financial assistance to needy widows and children of deceased relatives and to needy elderly relatives incapacitated for earning a living. This assistance is to be handled so as not to wound the feelings of these distressed relatives who are members of our family. We shall consider it a privilege and duty to have the opportunity to assist them in their distress.

It shall be the duty of the Permanent Committee on Consultation and Advice to confer with relatives individually or as a committee, when requested by said relatives, and assist and advise the relatives in solving perplexing problems that confront them. These conferences should be regarded strictly confidential. The committee shall be composed of elderly relatives, men and women. Based upon their mature judgment and long experience, they can render a real service to relatives without the outlay of any finances on the part of the committee. It is not work that kills people, it is worry. Work is healthy: you can hardly put more upon one than he or she can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction.

It shall be the duty of the Permanent Committee of three on Memorials to Deceased Relatives to prepare suitable memorials for each deceased relative and offer these memorials for suitable action at the annual Family Reunions, transmit copies to each member of the deceased family and furnish copies for recording in the permanent records of the Family Reunions.

ANNUAL FAMILY REUNIONS

It shall be the duty of the President or Chairman of the Family Reunions to call a meeting of all of the Officers and the Advisory Board or Board of Directors annually, not less than sixty days in advance of the

date the family reunion is to be held, for the purpose of arranging all details for the reunion, subdividing the work and appointing the personnel for all necessary committees and for such other business as may come before it. It shall be further the duty of the President or Chairman to preside at all meetings of the Board of Directors or Advisory Board and annual family reunions and to prepare and release through the press articles in advance giving full particulars concerning the reunion each year.

The annual meeting of the Officers and Advisory Board or Board of Directors shall decide:

1. Date and place to hold family reunion.
2. Appoint sub-committee of five to arrange the complete program for annual family reunion. However, this gathering shall have the privilege to arrange the program instead of assigning this duty to a sub-committee.
3. Appoint a special committee of five on records of which the Secretary shall be Ex-Officio Chairman. It shall be the duty of this committee to carefully record in suitable books the names and addresses of all who attend these family reunions and complete minutes of the family reunions (these records of those attending and the minutes to be preserved to be used in recompiling this volume, to assist the secretary to prepare and mail invitations to each relative to attend each annual family reunion.)
4. To arrange with one of the best photographers to make group pictures of the Officers and Board of Directors or Advisory Board and of all who attend each gathering of the family reunions. These photographs are to be carefully preserved for reproduction in the recompiled volume.
5. To select a minister or ministers, who are relatives, for opening and closing exercises, etc., of the annual reunion.
6. To select and appoint or confirm the appointment if already made of the musical director, vocal and instrumental, and to select and appoint a choir of twelve or more good musicians and voices to cooperate with the directors of the musical committee to practice and furnish the music arranged for on the musical program, vocal and instrumental, for the reunion.
7. To invite and secure the acceptance from one or more relatives to deliver short addresses.
8. To arrange in the program under the general order of business, in addition to the above, the following:
 1. Report of Committee on Memorials to Deceased Relatives.
 2. Report of Permanent Committee on Education.
 3. Report of Permanent Committee on Financial Assistance.
 4. Report of Committee on Consultation and Advice.
 5. Report of all other committees.
 6. New business.
 7. Election of Officers, Advisory Board or Board of Directors.
 8. Selection and appointment of personnel for all necessary committees. Membership on permanent committees are continuous and not to be changed annually.
 9. To hold a joint meeting of the Officers, Advisory Board or Board of Directors of the Family Reunions and eight of the oldest living descendants on July 20, 1946, to select the best qualified relative and assign to him or her the duty of re-compiling these genealogies and memoirs, as outlined on page 417 herein. To take similar action at the end of each ten year period in the future.

If the above provision for recompiling this volume is not put into effect at the end of any ten year period, as provided for herein, the relatives then owning this volume or any subsequent recompiled editions are assigned the duty of making this selection, as outlined above, and of assisting to the fullest extent in the recompilation. Any relatives who fail to perform this sacred duty break the thread in the loom and will find the flaw when they have forgotten its cause. None should expect to prosper who go out of the way of this duty.

Note:

It shall be the duty of the Director of Musical Committee, together with her assistants, to arrange a complete musical program, which shall include old and favorite hymns and songs. This music shall be interspersed so that it will cover the entire program. Letters written by various ancestors list the following old hymns and songs as favorites:

HYMNS

Faith of Our Fathers
Abide With Me
Lead, Kindly Light
Blest Be the Tie
Come, Thou Almighty King
Rock of Ages
When the Roll is Called Up Yonder
Sweet By and By
The Old Rugged Cross
My Latest Sun Is Sinking Fast
My Faith Looks Up to Thee
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
Joy to the World
Work, For the Night is Coming
Nearer, My God, to Thee
Shall We Gather At The River
God Be With You

OLD SONGS

When You and I Were Young, Maggie
Annie Laurie
My Old Kentucky Home
Old Black Joe
Darling Nellie Gray
Old Folks at Home
Home Sweet Home
Uncle Ned
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
Auld Lang Syne
Last Rose of Summer
In The Gloaming
Dixie
Silver Threads Among The Gold
Rock Me To Sleep, Mother
Grandfather's Clock
Old Oaken Bucket

CHILDREN'S SONGS

Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand
Baa! Baa! Black Sheep
Hey, Diddle, Diddle
Dickory, Dickory, Dock
Little Bo-Peep
Twinkle, Little Star
Jack and Jill
Mary Had A Little Lamb
Little Boy Blue
Polly-Wolly Doodle
Old King Cole

Some selections can be made from this list for the family reunions. These hymns and songs should be sung in the homes of relatives, as was done by our ancestors.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Please write names of individuals on each photograph and date photograph was made.

If photographs are carried in photograph album or elsewhere please make notation where photograph may be located.

Portraits of early ancestors were located in various Historical Archives and in possession of descendants and relatives. Offers to lend these for reproducing herein came too late for this volume.

All descendants and relatives are earnestly requested to make record herein of portraits of early and later ancestors, descendants, and relatives, as follows: Names in full; if possible, date portraits were made; if painted, name of artist; where same can be secured (if in Historical Archives, give name and address). Carefully preserve those now in your possession and all later photographs. It is planned to reproduce these in volume to be recompiled, as outlined herein.

PHOTOGRAPHS

PHOTOGRAPHS

PHOTOGRAPHS

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PHOTOGRAPHS

(Note—The story herein presented is not intended as a bit of family history but as an interesting occupation for the family imagination and for further genealogical research.

If it is true, as shown in old letters written by early ancestors and in other written documents and confirmed by my incompleting research of official and authentic records that ancestors of several of the lines contained herein descended from the Royal lines of England, Ireland, and Scotland and, through some of these lines, from Heremon, first King of Ireland, and his wife, Tea Tephi, Princess of Israel, then these genealogies and memoirs are not complete. The descendants re-compiling same, as requested in appendix published herein, should make further research and add to the lines the genealogical facts they may discover.)

STONE OF SCONE'S TRADITION

By C. W. Eakeley

Some History, Prophecy and Legend—Writer Sees It Returning Some Day to Palestine and Re-establishment of the Line of David.

To the Editor of *The New York Times*:

In a recent editorial article entitled "It Sounds Rather Like Africa," *The Times* facetiously referred to "The Stone of Scone," known as "the Coronation Stone," and the proposal of a Scotsman that it be removed from Westminster Abbey to Scotland.

There is no superstition attached to this wonderful stone. It has never been considered or treated as a "fetich". It is to be noted that it is not held in the British museum as an exhibit, nor was it discovered by an archaeologist; neither is it a trophy of war wrested from a conquered nation. It has played an important part in the history of certain nations and Governments, and will have much to do with the affairs of coming nations and a world empire, hence its importance.

This stone has an authentic history of thousands of years and when it is realized that every English King and Queen for nearly one thousand years has been crowned on that stone; that all the Scottish Kings and Queens (excepting Mary Queen of Scots) were crowned on that stone, and more, all the Irish Kings and Queens were crowned on that stone, dating back to the very beginning of Irish history, it would seem that it is more than a relic enveloped with legends that have no reasonable or historic evidence for our consideration.

The earliest history of Ireland states that the stone was brought to their island by a tribe from the East known as Tuatha de Danaan and was to them a sacred stone with a history. Its name was Lia

Fail (spelled the same from left to right and right to left), and it gave the name to Ireland of Innesfail, or "Island of Destiny".

This stone was brought into Ireland by an Hebrew prophet. It is the same stone upon which every King of "The House of Judah" was crowned, from Saul to Zedekiah, the last King who was taken captive at the same time of the Babylonian captivity.

The Patriarch Jacob slept out in the open under the canopy of heaven and had a wonderful dream, which so awed him that upon awakening he purposed to memorialize it and he took the stone which had been his pillow and set it up as a pillar and said: "This shall be to me 'Bethel,' "; i. e., the House of God, and for the remainder of his life this was his sanctuary or place of worship.

The records show that he carried the stone into Egypt, and just before his death he called to him his sons and told them "the things that would come to pass in the last days." He was able to look down the ages for thousands of years. He gave this stone into the care and keeping of Joseph, who received the "birthright," although a younger son. Each tribe was given an ensign, and Joseph received that of a unicorn, while to Judah was given the "sceptre" or right of royalty and the sign of the lion.

It is not patent to this article, but may attention be called to the remarkable facts (more than coincidence) that the royal coat of arms of the greatest empire of the world has the Lion of the tribe of Judah and the Unicorn of Joseph, and is in possession of this remarkable stone upon which all of Judah's kings were crowned, while the people shouted "God save the King", as they do in England to this day? It may be that this fact of England's national salutation having originated in the land of Palestine and with the children of Israel many centuries ago has escaped the notice of some who read this communication.

The Tuatha de Danaans mentioned in Irish history were members of the Israelitish tribe of Dan, which lived on the sea coast. They were close neighbors to the Phoenicians and both these peoples were bold mariners who navigated the seas and passed beyond the Pillars of Hercules (Gibraltar) and found their way to the British Isles. There they discovered tin, lead and other metals which they took back to Palestine. Irish history shows that the Phoenicians settled in the south of Ireland and the Danites settled in the north. They were, then, two distinct races and peoples, and the division has been continued down to the present time. This is a key to the understanding of the troubles in that "island of destiny".

At the time of the Babylonian captivity the prophet Jeremiah escaped into Egypt with the stone, and with him the two daughters

of Zedekiah, the last King of Judah. It is believed he carried the ark of the covenant and other sacred relics of ancient Israel, all of which will be discovered in due time. Irish history shows that he landed on the north coast of Ireland about 580 B. C., about the time of the Babylonian captivity, and that Princess Tea Tephi, one of the King's daughters, was married to a prince of the tribe of Dan, King Eochaidh Heremon, and they were crowned on this stone. Thus was preserved the royal line of David.

The importance of these facts is that they confirm the covenant made with David that his line should never become extinct, and do more to establish the reliability of the Bible and the veracity and faithfulness of the God of the Hebrews than all dogmatic "interpretations" of the fundamentalists and modernists.

In doing these things Jeremiah carried on part of his great work "to build and to plant." He was the custodian of the royal seed and knew the importance of its preservation and unbroken continuity.

The burden of the Hebrew prophets was that although Israel was broken and divided into two nations, and finally scattered to the four corners of the earth, yet the royal line of David must be preserved, the twelve tribes re-discovered in due time, reunited and re-established in the earth in the land selected for that purpose, and the centre of world government be in Jerusalem with a descendant of David reigning and bringing peace and blessing to all mankind.

The movement is well under way. The "House of Judah" is returning under the protection and guidance of the "House of Israel" (England), despite the ridicule and opposition of those who ought to assist instead of obstruct. It may seem like a long look into the future, but some time something will happen, either political or in the physical universe, that will cause the throne of England to be removed to Jerusalem, and this stone is the evidence of their right to do so, and remain there "forever".

These things and many others which belong to the subject might be called the politics of the Bible, and the writer believes them more important and valuable than the theology of the book.

It may be added that the royal family of England is very familiar with these things and knows them to be true, for Queen Victoria had the records searched, compiled, and the evidence is in hand. It would require a volume of a thousand pages to recite all the interesting facts connected with this subject, which really is the history, past, present, and future, of the children of Israel.

APPENDIX

I commenced a letter to my children on my sixtieth birthday, September 25, 1929, for the purpose of furnishing them with the correct and complete genealogies and memoirs of our family—the Wannamaker, Salley, Mackay, and Bellinger lines. It required extensive research work to locate these facts. It was necessary to carefully review many volumes (see volumes listed in index) and a mass of old correspondence, to carry on a voluminous correspondence with various members of the family and others, to confer with many people who were posted on any of these facts, and to visit various places. It required a much longer period of time to complete this task than I anticipated when I started the letter.

I found it necessary to change my plan, which was to write them four letters, one concerning each of the four lines named above. I decided to publish the genealogies and memoirs in book form instead.

In earlier years, the record of births, marriages, and deaths showing the month, day, and year were accurately recorded in family Bibles, (hour of birth was frequently recorded.) The church registers were a source of accurate information. Christenings were also recorded thereon. Notebooks and scrapbooks were carefully kept by various members of the family and were of material assistance. Personal correspondence and other written documents with explanatory notations thereon were carefully filed and preserved. Old photographs of groups and individuals with the names of the individuals and date of photographs were preserved.

I am very much disappointed to find that this careful method of preserving records referred to above was largely discontinued in recent years. Frequently the year was omitted on letters. Genealogical facts and memoirs were frequently obtainable with far less research in the earlier period than in recent years.

I was extremely busy with other duties. I could only work on these genealogies and memoirs when I was not otherwise engaged. Months would elapse during which time it would be necessary to lay aside this task entirely. I completed the genealogies and memoirs of the Wannamaker, Salley, Mackay, and Bellinger lines on my sixty-seventh birthday, September 25, 1936. I found that the expense of publishing the volume, including the coats of arms (for which it would be necessary to have cuts made) was in excess of the amount I could afford. I, therefore, reduced the volume approximately fifty per cent by eliminating some of our more dis-

tant ancestors, a large part of the memoirs, and the reproduction of the coats of arms. I completed this revision on July 31st, 1937.

Some of these memoirs were of historical value and the entire memoirs doubtless would have been of deep interest to the readers of this volume. These letters, articles, addresses, sermons, legal and military documents were either written by, delivered by, or referred to our early ancestors. These records show marked changes in the custom, manner, and practice of living and trend of thought within this period. The originals are in the possession of various descendants and others. Some kindly loaned me these records, others permitted me to examine their old files.

Facts contained in these documents are worthy of a permanent record. The paper on which these old letters and documents are written has been badly worn and faded by age, especially where folded. Photostatic copies of some of these documents should be made and distributed to the descendants, if possible. The beautiful handwriting as plain as copperplate shown on these letters and documents seems to be a lost art today. The documents were carefully folded and filed together with the original envelopes with notations thereon. Old and rare stamps that could have been sold for considerable money were cut when envelopes were opened and the missing part lost.

Read this volume from time to time and make notations of errors and omissions. The extra size of the margin on each page is for the purpose of making these notations. Please comply with suggestions concerning marriages, births, deaths, notebooks, photographs, etc. By complying with the request contained in this paragraph, you will furnish information and facts that will be of deep interest to your descendants and of very material assistance to the descendant who accepts the duty of recompiling these genealogies and memoirs.

I assign to some descendant of the Wannamaker, Salley, Mackay, and Bellinger Families the duty of recompiling these genealogies and memoirs at the end of each ten year period in the future. If no descendant has performed this duty by July 20, 1946, or at the end of any ten year period thereafter, I earnestly request that eight of the oldest living descendants, four female, four male, jointly carefully select the descendant they decide is best qualified and assign to him or her the duty of recompiling these genealogies and memoirs. I also request that the various descendants into whose hands this volume or any of the future volumes may have fallen furnish this individual with the records they have made in connection with this work.

I have selected July 20 in honor of my wife, Lillian Bruce (Salley) Wannamaker, whose birthday is on this date. All other goods by fortune's hand are given; she is my special blessing and the peculiar gift of heaven. I marvel that God made her mine, for, when He frowns, 'tis then she shines!

"Sail forth into the sea of life,
O gentle, loving, trusting wife
And safe from all adversity
Upon the bosom of that sea
Thy comings and thy goings be!
For gentleness and love and trust
Prevail o'er angry wave and gust;
And in the wreck of noble lives
Something immortal still survives."

Hereditary honors are a noble and splendid treasure to descendants. However, let us not forget that: "Nobility of birth is like a cipher; it has no power in itself, like wealth or talent; but it tells with all the power of a cipher when added to either of the other two."

"He that to ancient wreaths can bring no more,
From his own worth, dies bankrupt on the score."

"We should so live and labor in our time that what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom, and that what came to us as blossom may go to them as fruit."

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

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